

NATION'S CRIPPLING AIRLINE STRIKE ON AGAIN, FULL FORCE

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

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LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1961

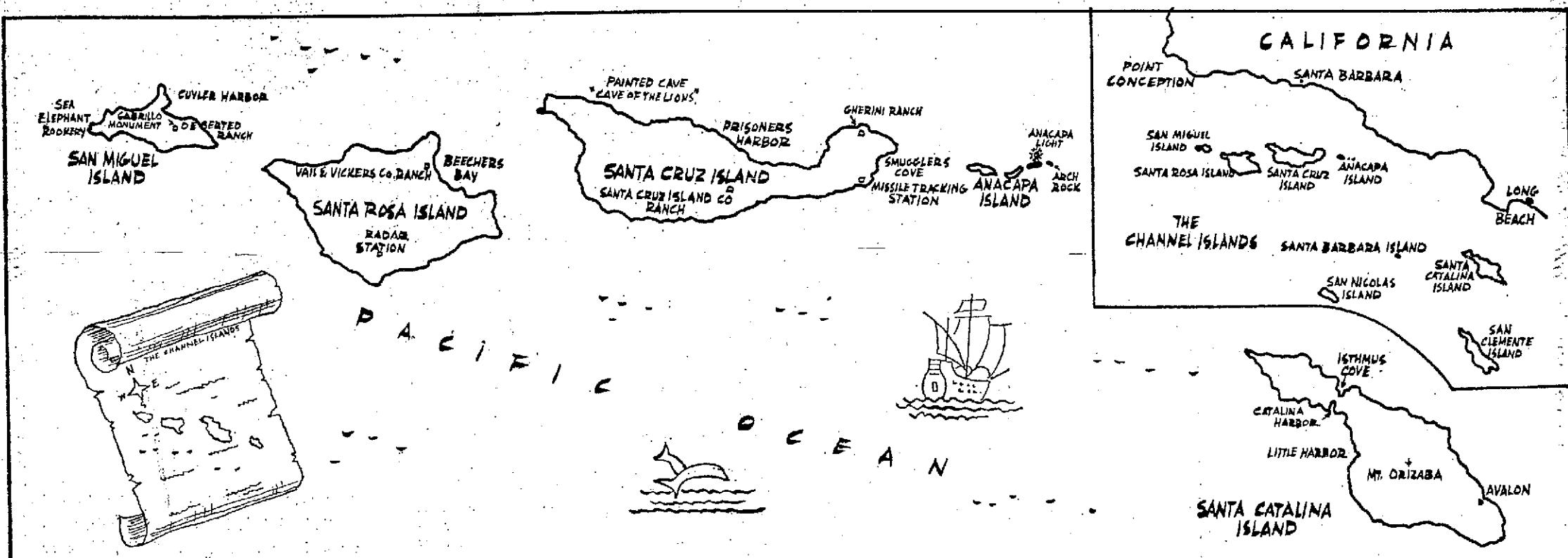
The Weather

Mostly clear today and
Monday with local gusty
northeast winds today. High
today about 66.

VOL. 9 — NO. 26

146 PAGES

Channel Isles Explored by I,P-T Team



LITTLE KNOWN (EXCEPT FOR CATALINA) CHANNEL ISLANDS Form a Land Area About One-Third the Size of Rhode Island

Congo War Powers for U.N. Eyed by U.S.

By STEWART HENSLEY

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States wants United Nations forces in the Congo strengthened and given full power to use force if necessary to end the civil war. This would be the prelude to a broad political compromise with the turbulent African country.

President Kennedy and his top advisers believe, it became known Saturday, that U.N. forces must be empowered, in the last resort, to take to the field to subdue warring elements. But they hope increased U.N. force and authority would be needed only to block entry into the Congo of unauthorized military personnel and supplies and to carry out police functions to neutralize the feuding factions.

At the same time, the United States apparently leans toward a compromise solution within the Congo which would permit the late

(This is the first in a series of articles on California's little known Channel Islands.)

By LOU JOBST

The CG83434, engines throbbing, slowly made its way past Prince Island into wind-swept, desolate Guyler Harbor.

Two Coast Guardsmen, bundled in parkas, clung to life lines on the bow of the pitching, trembling cutter.

In the fading light the rock-rimmed shore, flanked by barren sand dunes, was an unearthly scene.

"Looks like the end of the world," said one of the men.

"Farther out than that," corrected the other.

This was San Miguel Island, 100 miles seaward of Long Beach and the eighth and final landfall of an adventure just over the horizon—a tour of the Channel Islands.

THESE ISLANDS—San Miguel, Santa Rosa, Santa Cruz, Anacapa, Santa Barbara, Santa Catalina, San Nicolas and San Clemente in a north-south order—form a

150-mile-long archipelago that stretches offshore from Santa Barbara to San Diego.

Although the islands form a land area about one-third the size of Rhode Island and are but minutes by air from the mainland, they are, with the exception of Catalina, as little known and remote to millions of Southern Californians as the darkest spot in Africa.

By plane, by boat, by jeep and on foot I, P-T photographer Bryan Hodgson and I visited these islands. We found endless variety in climate, animal and plant life, human industry, history and natural beauty.

* * *

WE VISITED CAVES where prehistoric men scratched marine murals on the sandstone walls, walked through the eerie quiet of a ghost town, jeeped through verdant valleys where fat Herefords and Arabian stallions grazed, scaled a 200-ft. cliff to a village where television antennas are suspended from living room ceilings because 60

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)

U.S. Puts New Discoverer in Orbit, Scores 'First' in Restarting Engine

U.S. Offers \$100 Million to Brazilians

VANDENBERG AIR BASE (AP)—Discoverer XXI shot into orbit Saturday, then—by restarting its engine on a signal from the ground—showed how currently passive sky spies can be converted into maneuverable military space craft.

The Air Force said this was the first time an Agena B satellite vehicle had been restarted in orbit. The Agena engine was ig-

nited on the satellite's first pass around the earth's poles.

Maj. Gen. O. J. Ridland, commander of the Air Force Missile Division, said Saturday

Related Stories, Page A-8

day's attempt was only to test the restart system.

"IT IS ANOTHER successful experiment to perfect the system for satellite stabilization and control in orbit," the general said.

No attempt to recover any part of the satellite will be made.

A satellite capable of restarting its engine in space could:

1-Speed up, slow down or dart off in another direction to dodge a ballistic missile sent to destroy it. It would be much harder to hit than the high-flying U2 plane shot down by Russia last spring.

2—Change the shape, altitude or angle of its orbit on command.

When perfected, it could

overhaul other satellites for inspection, even intercept enemy ICBMs.

Able to rendezvous in space, a group of such satellites could join to form a way station for interplanetary travel.

The Air Force said other engines have been restarted in space, but they were in much smaller satellites.

Agena B's are 25 feet long and 5 feet in diameter, designed to carry the heavy gear of coming Midas missile detection satellites and Samos satellites equipped with television cameras.

IT WAS Pan American flight engineers who touched off the strike Friday night at New York's Idlewild Airport in a dispute over a reduction of work time for the engineers.

The walkout soon mushroomed across the nation as flight engineers for other carriers began to report sick or failed to report at all.

(Because of the walkout, Western Airlines canceled its two San Diego flights into Long Beach Municipal Airport Saturday. Officials said there is little chance the flights will resume today.)

Airline officials termed the stoppage an illegal walkout—and injunctions were sought

WHERE TO FIND IT

- AGUINALDO, HERO OF the Philippine Insurrection at age 91 recalls his days of glory. Story on Page A-12.
- TOM BENTON, artist of the Truman Library mural, is just as salty as the former president, a story on Page C-6 reveals.

Regular I, P-T features follow:

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(Continued Page A-3, Col. 1)

100 Picket Consulate in Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (CNS)—About 100 persons picketed the Belgian Consulate in downtown Los Angeles Saturday over the death of ex-Congolese Premier Lumumba.

The pickets carried placards reading, "Avenge Lumumba," "Dag Must Go," "End American and Belgian Imperialism," and "End Belgian Colonialism."

Most of those who paraded in front of the consulate at 448 S. Hill St. were young people. Some merchants complained the picketing was hurting their business.

In San Francisco, an ever-growing crowd of African and American students demonstrated in protest Saturday before the Belgian consulate, singing in Swahili "we want him, Lumumba."

The protest of Lumumba's assassination was led by Kenya postgraduate student Maina Wanjigi, 29, an economics major at Stanford University.



6 SUNDAYS TO EASTER

"And the angel answered . . . fear not ye . . . for He is risen."

Mat. 28:5

Six Sundays will pass on their way . . . And then we'll greet Christ's Easter Day . . . Spring calls on Nature to prepare . . . And celebrate with blossoms rare . . . Of lilies white and cherry-blossoms . . . And violets with sweet perfumes . . . In honor of Christ's resurrection . . . And during Lent the whole complexion . . . Of God's world changes to proclaim . . . "Life is reborn, in Jesus' name!"

JULIEN C. HYER

Friends and Foes Give AMA Split Personality of Angel-Devil

By ROBERT GOLDENSTEIN

CHICAGO (AP)—Some few years back, psychiatrists described the curious case of a young woman who was three different personalities.

At times she was a prudish, frustrated housewife. Suddenly an irresponsible hellion took over. Again, she could be somewhat a compromise between the two.

Today, so far as opinion and viewpoints are concerned, the AMA—the American Medical Association—presents three different faces as it engages in rousing debate over how best to provide medical care for the nation's older citizens.

Beyond question, the AMA is the world's largest and

most influential medical organization.

Looking into its own mirror, the AMA sees: A sincere, dedicated champion of the best possible medical care for all . . . preceptor of the highest standards and ethics of medical research . . . pioneer in solving health problems of persons and communities . . . arch-foe of charlatans and quacks . . . and unyielding enemy of "socialized" medicine.

But its critics paint the AMA as:

A closed-shop union overly dedicated to maintaining high incomes for doctors . . . a monopoly and powerful lobby abetting a doctor shortage and moving too slowly in stamping out practices of fee splitting and ghost

surgery . . . A citadel of conservatism controlled by a handful of "chiefs" with too many doctor "Indians" paying insufficient attention to policy . . . bitter foe of truly effective plans to help patients meet medical bills.

To the general public, a third face of the AMA is in uncertain focus.

Some persons tend to admire all doctors because of the personal devotion and skill and even sacrifice of one physician . . . others tar all physicians and the AMA because of one doctor's delayed or erroneous diagnosis, or especially, a fee.

The AMA, a lusty 150 years old, is commended by most people for some of its many activities. But it's also

assailed at times on charges of suppressing some "cure" for diseases on grounds a cure would reduce doctors' incomes—a charge overlooking the fact that doctors and their wives and children suffer and die from the same maladies.

The great controversy now is whether medical care for the aged shall be provided through Social Security taxes levied upon all citizens—a plan favored by President Kennedy—or through voluntary insurance plans championed by the AMA.

The AMA attacks the Social Security plan as a step

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 1)

L.A.C. Says: Those Wasted Years

The first group of workers to lose their jobs when a recession occurs is the unskilled workers. When millions are unemployed there are always jobs seeking the more skilled individual. It is unfortunate that young people cannot be impressed with this fact as they enter high school—or college. A few years later it will be too late to prepare themselves by taking advantage of the schools they are attending.

* * *

A recent Wall Street Journal survey showed how corporations continue to seek out college students about to graduate with special training. They want engineers, accountants and many other classifications. The survey tells of a shortage of really qualified stenographers and secretaries. We were told by a machine shop operator that he has trouble getting qualified machinists.

It is not necessary to go to college to acquire some of these skills. They are taught in high school or in business colleges where one year or less can train a secretary. There are many secretaries—but few that can manage an office—take dictation and transcribe it accurately. Those who are efficient and well trained are assured of well paid, attractive jobs.

* * *

The tragedy is that so many teenagers refuse to take their future seriously. They are so concerned with sports, parties and other social activities they give little thought to the time only five or six years ahead when they must start taking care of themselves. They disregard the idea that a normal life means marriage and children—and that a full life is dependent upon your earning ability.

The habits of work and accepting responsibility form the key to a successful life. Unless these habits are established while in high school those years may be wasted. The young person who can decide the kind of work he wants to do and starts preparing for it in high school is far ahead of the crowd. He can be preparing himself for taking specific work in college to make him a sought-for graduate. But many coast through college as they do high school, and come out without any useful qualifications.

* * *

Five or six years wasted in your teens can mean the rest of your life will be frustrated. There is no more tragic occurrence than looking back on the wasted years that might have produced so much. Very few parents have been able to impress these facts on their young people. Far too many parents do not even try. The schools offer the opportunities but they cannot force the students to use them.

It is more important than ever before that people be skilled in some vocation if they are to have the security so demanded by them. Almost all of us want to live as well or better than our parents did. But this goal will be denied to those who refuse to prepare themselves at the early ages when the foundations must be laid. These are facts which we wish could be impressed on all the young people of today.—L.A.C.

[L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion, and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.]

'THIEFPROOF' CAR BURGLED

BIRMINGHAM, England (AP) — Jeweler James Day, who often carried gems in his auto, fitted two locks to every door of the car, three to the trunk and two chains to each door window.

Friday his parked burglarproof car was burgled of 7,000 pounds (\$19,600) worth of jewelry. The burglars got in by jimmieing open one of the ventilation windows—which was unchanged and unlocked.

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Fidel Rushes JFK Defense Budget May to Check Big Exceed Korean War Peak

WASHINGTON (AP) — The defense budget, as revised by the Kennedy administration for the next fiscal year, may approach or exceed the peak spending in the Korean War.

The estimate for the year starting next July 1, as submitted to Congress by the Eisenhower administration, was \$42.9 billion. Speculation is that additions to this may range up to \$2 billion. Such a boost would top the \$43.7 billion military budget is fiscal 1953, peak spending year of the Korean War.

At the Pentagon, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and his aides are working up a new study of strategy as directed by President Kennedy. Until that is completed—by the end of this month—and turned over to the President and his budget makers, no firm estimate of the revised military budget can be made.

MOST OF THE government casualties were reported in the Trinidad-Sancti Spiritus-Fomento triangle where the insurgents were reported to have repulsed several attempts to dislodge them from their well-protected mountain positions.

Military sources emphasized the militiamen have completed a double ring around the insurgents to prevent help reaching them by land. They said the casualties were inflicted on units which were ambushed as they moved within these circles.

Cuban army commanders also were portrayed as dismayed over a lack of cooperation from peasants in the central Cuba area, compounding the government's problem of finding food and housing for its far-flung units.

First of these items is addition of 55 jet and prop-jet transport planes for troop and cargo airlift.

Responding to the President's request, the Pentagon—like other federal departments—is trying to eliminate spending for items or organizations that have become obsolete.

But the constantly mounting requirements of defense virtually assure that an increase in military spending is in prospect.

These requirements arise out of the unrelenting arms race with the Communist powers and swift strides made in weapon technology. The demands have confronted both Democratic and Republican administrations since World War II.

* * *

IN THE NEARLY 16 years

since that global conflict—in armed services to carry out immediately plans for awarding some procurement and construction programs, thus moving them up by two to three months. Involved is about \$650 million for procurement (including money for starting work on five more atomic submarines) and \$40 million for construction.

In fiscal 1946, expenditures were about \$42 billion. They dropped to a post-war low of \$11 billion in fiscal 1948, then zoomed to \$43.7 in fiscal 1953.

By the middle of the 50s, ballistic missiles and nuclear submarines were beginning to come into the picture. Deliveries in volume began in the past few years. Expanding research and test programs added to the totals. The spending estimate for the current year is something over \$41.5 billion.

During the past week, McNamara issued orders designed to start into action the defense program acceleration requested by Kennedy.

* * *

THE SECRETARY told the

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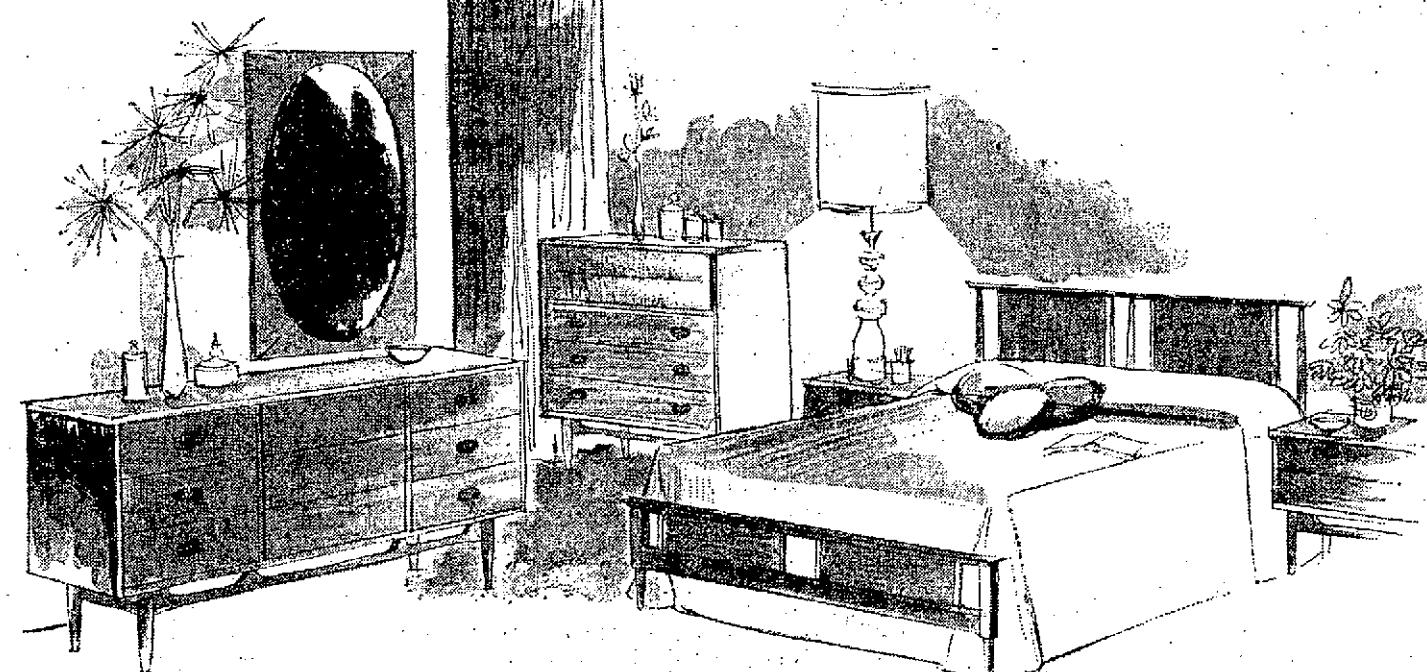
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Thousands Cut Off by Snowstorm

By United Press International
A heavy snow and ice storm battered the Midwest Saturday, disrupting communications and electrical power, and virtually isolating several Iowa communities.

Several thousand Iowans, including a community of 3,700 persons shivered in frigid temperatures without heat, power or telephone service.

Winterset, a community of 3,700 about 30 miles southwest of Des Moines, was cut off from the remainder of the state as heavy ice snapped telephone and electric lines. Lenox was without electrical power, telephone, or water for 18 hours. But late Saturday the highway patrol reported service was partially restored—at least enough to start electric water pumps.

In Des Moines, about 3,000 homes were without electrical service which shut down many furnaces. City officials prepared to house those needing shelter in a high school while other families invaded hotels or motels for the night.

AT LEAST 77 other Iowa communities were without telephone service because of the storm which dumped 11 and 12 inches of snow as it rammed across Iowa and Minnesota into Wisconsin and upper Michigan.

Deep drifts plagued the storm area and closed highways from Iowa through northern Wisconsin.

Meanwhile, a new storm was developing in the Southwest plains. The U. S. Weather Bureau said there was no immediate indication of the storm's strength or possible direction, but heavy snow warnings were issued for parts of Kansas and Nebraska through today.

In Wisconsin, snow plows were unable to keep up with the drifting snow up to six feet deep that made roads impassable in the northern half of the state.

Freezing rain glazed highways into sheets of ice from Texas to Michigan.

Strike Cuts Air Travel to a Dribble

(Continued from Page A-1)
gress or the President from this odious board decision."

"The men are outraged by the board's decision, and it has been a constant struggle since Feb. 6 to keep these men on the job," he added.

A spot check of conditions throughout the nation gave this picture:

San Francisco — More than 10 overnight and early morning flights cancelled by Pan American, TWA and American.

Los Angeles — TWA operating one-fifth of capacity; Western halting most of its flights but still planning to fly Dodgers baseball team to Vero Beach, Fla., today. Thousands of air travelers were stranded.

San Diego—American canceled eight flights; Western two.

Seattle — Western cancelled two southbound flights; Pan American jet flight from Portland, Ore., to Honolulu delayed.

Miami — Pan American pickets left facilities but early evening flight cancelled; Eastern had nine flights leave and 24 arrive with supervisory personnel.

Cleveland—14 inbound and outbound flights canceled by Eastern and American.

Buffalo — American and Capital reported normal operation.

Boston—TWA canceled all flights Saturday night and Sunday flights to Pittsburgh and Columbus; Eastern reported nothing scheduled Saturday night; American not operating Saturday night.

Cincinnati — American put up only 11 of normal 40 flights; Delta and Lake Central lines reported normal operations.

Portland, Ore. — Western operated its only scheduled flight Saturday with supervisory engineering personnel.

LOS ANGELES (CNS) — Federal Judge Ernest A. Tolin Saturday night issued an injunction in Los Angeles against a wildcat strike by 130 flight engineers employed by Western Airlines.



UMBRELLA FOR SNOW SHIELD

Peter Terry of Bristol, England, uses newly-bought golf umbrella to shield himself against snow in Minneapolis, Minn., Saturday as he wades through downtown drift. Area received six inches in one day for heaviest fall of year. —(AP Photo)

Tiddlywinkers Hoodwinked

CAMBRIDGE, England (UPI) — Oxford squidders, flouting tradition, slipped three girl winkers into the varsity tiddlywinks team Saturday and toppled flabbergasted Cambridge 59½-52½.

Catching their male opponents completely off guard, the winsome Oxford winkers quickly overcame the almost two-squops to one-squop advantage the formidable Cambridge squidders had built up.

"Magnificent," murmured referee Peter Downes, a former Cambridge tiddlywinks great who knows a winker when he sees one. "A

performance worthy of the great traditions of our game."

"What next?" muttered a disapproving fan.

Stewards had to make the rounds of the spectators' gallery to head off mounting resentment at the break in tradition.

Oxford's strategy broke a Cambridge string of victories and carried off the Prince Philip cup.

In tiddlywinks, the squidders (or winkers) squeeze a plastic counter against the edge of a little colored button so as to make the button hop. A squop is scored when the

button hops into a centrally placed cup.

Oxford tiddlywinkers are awarded a quarter-blue by playing for their university against Cambridge. A full blue is reserved for oarsmen, cricketers and rugby players.

Latin Highway Shut

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — The Pan American highway linking Mexico and Guatemala has been closed for repairs. The Communications Ministry said it probably will be re-opened in a few weeks.

The United States was agreeably surprised by the action of the U.A.P. in sponsoring a resolution to give the U.N. more power. This represented a sharp break with the Soviet position demanding the world organization pull out of the Congo within 30 days.

Some authorities believe the U.A.P. action resulted from Cairo's observation of the fact that the Soviet position, which included a demand for the firing of Hammarskjold, is not getting widespread Asian and African support in the U.N.

THIS SEEMED to confirm

the United States' failure to materialize despite some isolated bloodletting.

There was fear, however, that Genghis might try to use Lumumba's 28-year-old widow, Pauline, as a symbol of their cause and inflame tribal passions again.

Shuttled between Stanleyville and Bakuvu, Mrs. Lumumba would be a living standard for the cause her husband died for.

She herself had adopted the traditional tribal role of widow, shaving her head and stripping to the waist as a sign of grief.

U.S. Backs War Power for U.N. in Congo Crisis

(Continued from Page A-1)

lieve there is a good chance, predictions of American officials earlier this week that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev had overplayed his hand this time, broadened government before economic chaos sets the whole of central Africa afame.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk and other top presidential advisers this weekend were studying the latest developments in the crisis. They were paying particular attention to a resolution sponsored by the United Arab Republic, Ceylon and Liberia, which would empower the U.N. to "use force if necessary" to pacify the Congo.

INDICATIONS were that the U.S. Ambassador to the U.N., Adlai E. Stevenson, would be instructed to support that part of the resolution when the Security Council resumes its Congo debate Monday.

But the United States would like to see the resolution strengthened to spell out in more detail the authority of Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold and the power of the U.N. forces to block supplies and materiel as well as prevent entry of unauthorized foreign personnel.

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THIS SEEMED to confirm

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Channel Islands Off Southland's Coast Explored

(Continued from Page A-1)

mile per hour winds often howl outside, watched two-story-high breakers crash over barrier reef, harvested abalone by hand, and ran down huge Belgian hares and wild pig on foot.

We found wild sheep which can match thoroughbreds for speed, cunning rabbits which lure dogs to their death, seals at play in their rookeries, cactus that seems to jump, the eagle's lair, the giant raven's nest, fox, pheasant, quail and other varieties of flora and fauna.

We talked with a crippled cowboy who fled Castro's Cuba, a Navy commander whose domain includes the Polaris missile and more than 100 prehistoric Indian village sites, and airmen who carried out an aerial blitzkrieg against a proliferating rabbit nation.

★ ★ ★

ON THE SEAS we passed through schools of great grey whale and playful porpoise, and game fish. Along the shores we found shrimp, sea elephant, lobster, lichen and crab, and, everywhere, the graceful albatross.

We also learned that all but two have military installations and three are private empires and the locales of cattle ranches. The group lies astride two of the Free World's most important missile ranges.

The history of the chain is long, colorful and fascinating.

The Channel Islands were first sighted by the white man in 1542 when Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo sailed up the California coast with a fleet of three ships. His first landfall was San Clemente, which he named San Salvador and his last was San Miguel, where he was buried only six months after his great exploration began.

He was followed by another Spanish explorer, Vizcaino, who gave the islands their present names. Both men found the islands inhabited by Indian tribes and a Catholic priest with Vizcaino described the Indians on Catalina as exceptional sailors and fishermen and the "women (as) very handsome and decent."

★ ★ ★

THE PADRE VISITED an Indian temple on the isle where the natives worshipped a feathered idol called Chinigchinich.

Recent scientific findings indicate the conquistadors were Johnny-come-latelies. Radiocarbon tests of a barbecued mammoth bone found on Santa Rosa Island indicate man lived there 30,000 years ago, upsetting traditional archeological theories that North America was uninhabited as recently as 8,000 B.C.

Phil C. Orr, Curator of the Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History and a foremost island authority, said there were a series of distinct civilizations including those of the Dune Dwellers, Highlanders and the more modern Canalino.

★ ★ ★

THE DUNE DWELLERS existed for about 7,000 years and were a robust people, excellent divers and skilled hunters who painted the skulls of their buried dead a brilliant red. The Highlanders lived during verdant period and occupied semi-subterranean abodes. The Canalino were skilled artisans and seamen who plied channel waters in outriggers and finally disappeared before the white plague of rape, murder, disease and enslavement.

Much archeological work is left to do and many questions are still to be answered. This is also true of geological study.

Some geologists hold the islands were a part of the mainland about the period of the Wisconsin Ice Age (1 million B.C.), but a recent exhaustive study by UCLA scientists found that San Clemente was volcanic in origin and rose during the Miocene Epoch somewhere between 20 and 30 million years ago.

(NEXT SUNDAY: San Clemente—Planes, Pennipeds and the Polaris.)

Three Hurt in Torrance Auto Crash

An electronics plant's general manager and his wife were recovering today from serious injuries they suffered when their car collided in Torrance with one driven by a sailor, who also was hurt.

The collision at Sepulveda Blvd. and Wilmington Ave. sent Charles W. Sexton, 48, and his wife Alice, 46, both of 33 Chuckwagon Rd., Rolling Hills, to Harbor General Hospital, Torrance.

U. S. Navy Sailor Durwood E. Brown, 20, of the USS Kearsarge at Long Beach, was given emergency care at the same hospital. He suffered a vertebral fracture when he was thrown out of his car.

* * *

SEXTON'S JAW was fractured, his left arm broken, and he suffered internal injuries described as serious. Mrs. Sexton was unconscious from head injuries, and her right arm and wrist were broken.

Sexton is top officer at Nor-Air in Hawthorne, according to Compton CHP officers who listed Brown's home address as 2128 Constitution Lane, Long Beach.

Queen Farah Given Highest Decoration

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — The Shah of Iran pinned on Queen Farah Saturday the "highest royal decoration" ever awarded to any queen in the 2,500-year-old monarchy.

The decoration—the "highest royal social services medal"—was presented in the palace in appreciation of Farah's social work.



NO OVERCROWDING IN THIS PART OF STATE

One of two wives on Anacapa Island is the mate of Engineman 1st Class James Grimes. As she hangs out the wash, reassuringly near is the lighthouse where her husband and eight other Coast Guard crewmen serve. The isle is 1½ hours by boat from Port Hueneme. (Staff photo by Bryan Hodgson.)

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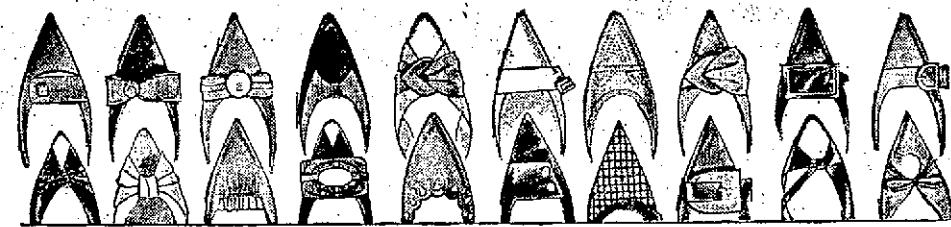
Closeouts . . . Only 75 Pieces . . .

- Samsonite 100% bonded Fiberglas
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Plus Fed. Tax Luggage, Lower Floor No Charge for Initials

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A REAL VALUE SCOOP . . . OVER 1000 PAIR

FAMOUS NATIONALLY ADVERTISED SHOES

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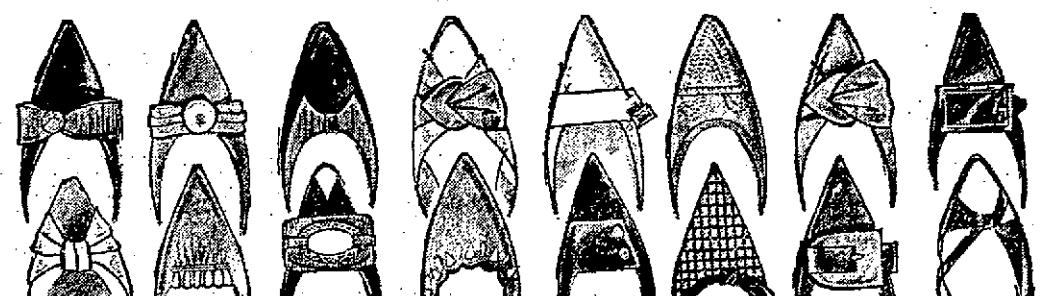
- Colors: Black, Navy, Bone, Red, Pastels, Whites, Spectators

- High, Thin, Medium and Walking Heels

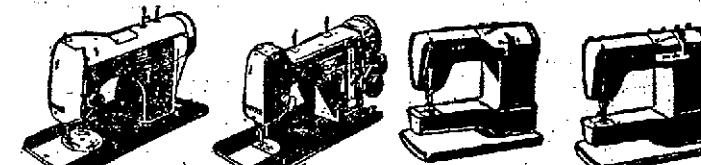
- Pumps . . . Sling and Springalators

- All sizes in this fabulous group

Women's Shoes Second Floor



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SOME
ITEMS
UP TO
40%**

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Necchi Elna Sewing Center, Third Floor

Pine Ave. at Fourth. Shop Mon. and Fri. 'til 9 P.M.

U.S. Attache Held, Quizzed in Egypt

CAIRO (UPI)—Police arrested the press attache of the U. S. Embassy here Saturday and held him for 11 hours of questioning on charges of "distributing imperialist propaganda leaflets."

The attache, Zygmunt Nagorski, denied the charges and said police "roughed me up" before his release Saturday night. The U. S. Embassy indicated it was preparing an immediate protest to the United Arab Republic government.

Nagorski's detention by police, who ignored his diplomatic immunity, accentuated the worsening relations between the United States and the U. A. R. over the Congo in the wake of Patrice Lumumba's death.

MENA SAID police had kept Nagorski "under surveillance" since Friday because similar leaflets were found in other sections of the city. Police said Nagorski's car was in those areas at the time.

But Nagorski also denied this accusation. He said authorities produced a 12-year-old boy who said he had seen the American distributing leaflets Friday night.

"I told them I was at a cocktail party last night and not handing out leaflets," he added.

Tacked those nations—of press attache said.

EARLIER LAST week, the U. S. Embassy was stoned by mobs of students protesting Lumumba's slaying.

The semi-official Middle East News Agency (MENA) quoted police as saying Nagorski was distributing the leaflets from his car in front of a hotel "without authorization."

Authorities charged that the leaflets expressed "imperialist" views on The Congo situation and also attacked those nations—of press attache said.

Walker's
the friendly store of Long Beach

Fabrics circle the earth

Did you know that it is 25,000 miles around the World? Or 8,800,000 5-yard Dress Lengths . . . 'tis true Walker's Fabric Department has sold enough fine fabrics, if laid end to end, to go clear around the World . . . Only Walker's Long Beach can make such a statement . . . And LOOK at the NAME BRANDS . . . A.B.C. . . . AMERITEX . . . AMERICAN SILK . . . AMITY . . . BOBRICK . . . CARLETEX . . . CALIFORNIA HAND PRINTS . . . DAN RIVER . . . FULLER . . . GALEY & LORD . . . GILBRAE . . . GOTTSCHALK . . . HARVEY MILL . . . J. J. TEXTILES . . . STOFFEL . . . SHIRLEY . . . STETSON . . . GEORGE WOOD SONS . . . YORK STREET . . . FABREX . . . FORSTMANN . . . SKINNER . . . SPRINGS . . . CROMPTON . . . BURLINGTON.

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Home
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Only 30 sewing days
'til Easter

38" UNBLEACHED MUSLIN 5 yds.
Better quality unbleached Muslin. Truly an outstanding value. At this low price you can use yards and yards . . . **\$1.00**

FABREX . . . Regular to 1.98 yd. Beautiful all combed cotton, dacron and cotton, cotton and silk, arnel and cotton in solids, checks, prints, stripes and novelties. **69 c**
yd

IMPORTED RAYON PRINTS . . . "Pearl" springs bright fashion prints in a most exciting array . . . You'll want yards and yards for your new wardrobe. **69 c**
yd

DAN RIVER . . . At home or anywhere in the world Dan River wash and wear cottons look like they never left home with that stay-crisp and wrinkle-free look . . . Select from brocades, plaids and tissue effects. **79 c**
yd

DACRON . . . Dacron and Cotton Prints, regular 1.98 yd. 45" wide in gay new spring colorings. Washes like a hankie and so practical. **39 c**
yd

TAFFETA PRINTS . . . "Bouquet" flower fresh; America's all time favorite. Featuring prints that are the newest in fresh spring colors. 44" wide and completely washable. **\$1.00**
yd

CORAL REEF . . . Imported Cottons in a wild array of splashy florals on colored grounds of reds, blues, beige, purples and royal . . . Ideal for Muu-Muus, sport clothes, robes, etc. **\$1.00**
yd

ARE YOU A SPRINGMAID? . . . The natural spring colors of these cottons say yes! Full blown garden prints, patterns cultivated with care. When you select from these beauties your sewing will become a refreshing adventure . . .

"Spring Knight" drip-dry broadcloth	69c yd.
"Robest" drip-dry combed cotton	1.00 yd.
"Ravisheen" little or no iron sateen	1.49 yd.

SHANTUNG . . . Ameritex Patina Cotton Satin Shantung loved by the loveliest. "Everglaze Minicare" cottons merit this affection, smart at keeping their good looks with a minimum of care. Automatic wash and wear, see them all in new spring colors and prints. Solid Colors. **1.49 yd.**
Prints. **1.69 yd.**

FORSTMANN . . . Regular to 7.95 yd. Fine Woolens reduced to this low price. Select from full cuts, Crepes, Flannels, etc. Wide selection of the most wanted colors. 58" wide **\$4.95**
yd.

We carry a complete selection of patterns

- Advance
- Butterick
- McCall's
- Nodes-Royale
- Simplicity
- Vogue

Yardage Third Floor

Pine Avenue at Fourth

Shop Monday and Friday
'til 9 P.M.... Park Free

Medical Watchdog Ranges Widely

(Continued from Page A-1)

toward "socialized medicine," an opening wedge to put control of medical care and research in the hands of politicians and bureaucrats.

Social Security advocates declare the AMA plan is inadequate, and involves a degrading means test. They charge the AMA with making an antiquated and unfounded wolf cry of "socialized medicine," and accuse the AMA of opposing even voluntary insurance years ago in similar grounds.

Each side wheels up differing statistics on how many older citizens can or cannot afford their medical expenses, how adequately their health needs are being met; accuse one another of smears and misrepresentation.

Thus far, the AMA has succeeded in blocking every attempt to enact compulsory health insurance legislation since President Truman gave his backing to such a program more than a decade ago. Dr. E. Vincent Askey, AMA president, says the medical profession will cooperate with the Kennedy administration whenever and wherever possible, but "does not intend to change its basic policy on the betterment of public health for all the people merely to conform to views of the new administration or any segments of either political party."

THE AMA REJECTS assertions by its critics that it has become chiefly "anti" in its attitude toward bills seeking to deal with public health problems.

Dr. Leonard Larson of Bismarck, S.D., AMA president-elect, says the organization is making good on its pledge to improve the lot of the aged by stimulating action by local medical societies and other groups at the community or state level.

The cooperative efforts of doctors, nurses, dentists, social workers, hospital staff members, insurance company personnel and community and religious leaders, he said, has resulted in the establishment of these projects in various areas:

Retirement villages, new nursing homes, chronic disease centers, home care programs, recreational facilities and research projects.

Askey added that the AMA, in the last six months, has launched several other new projects which include:

A five-year study on infant deaths and abnormalities with the aim of preventing or reducing deaths and defects of thousands of babies in this decade.

A two-year study of the rising costs of medical care.



Associated Press Cartoon

DOCTOR DILEMMA

Angel, devil, or a shadowy in-between personality . . . which describes the American Medical Association? The AMA accents the angelic, its critics the devilish, while the public leans both ways.

A stepped up safety campaign to reduce traffic deaths and the betterment of public health." The AMA's war against widespread use of seat belts and the enactment of new laws applying to safety devices on new automobiles.

A poison-control campaign to prevent death and injury to children and adults.

THE AMA WAS founded by 250 physician delegates who met in Philadelphia on May 5, 1847. This was an era of low quality medical education, brisk traffic in patent medicines, secret remedies and the lack of a recognized code of medical ethics. The organization's primary purpose was improvement of medical education.

But then and now the organization looked upon itself both as an instrument for medical progress and a watchdog of the nation's health.

The dual role was outlined in code of ethics adopted by the founders which said:

"As good citizens, it is the duty of physicians to be ever vigilant for the welfare of their community and to hear their part in sustaining its institutions and burdens."

The original delegates then dedicated themselves to this purpose: "To promote the science and art of medicine

scientific publications for doctors, annual conventions and clinical meetings, medical exhibits and films and the expenses of various councils and committees headed by full-time staff physicians.

Its membership today includes 179,000 of the nation's 249,000 licensed physicians. Its income from doctors' dues and advertising revenue from its publications has reached \$15 million a year and a dues increase from the present \$25 to \$40 a year will be applied over the next two years.

The AMA says the extra funds will go toward financing assistance to medical students, continuing education for practicing physicians, health advice to the lay public, medical research and the expansion of its program to portray faithfully the image of the AMA.

THE AMA IS involved in a complexity of activities ranging from local drives to recruit future medical school students at the high school level to answering up to 25,000 queries annually from doctors and the lay public about health matters.

It has adopted a program of scholarships and loans for prospective medical students. It has supplied grants to financially pressed medical schools. It works to insure drug safety and stamp out misleading advertising.

The association is making extensive studies on the rising cost of medical care to pinpoint the areas responsible. It says the doctor's share of each medical care dollar spent has dropped from 30 cents in 1948 to 25 cents in 1959, while hospital costs have risen from 21 cents to 26 cents during the same period.

One area responsible for rising costs, the AMA says it has found, is the millions of dollars spent annually over the counter and non-prescription drugs, food fads and questionable medical literature.

And a large percentage of the estimated \$350 million the public spends annually on self-prescribed vitamins, said the AMA Council on Foods and Nutrition, could better be spent on food.



DR. LEONARD LARSON . . . Says Pledge Kept

Visiting Yugoslavs' Eyes Opened Here

Forty-four Yugoslav merchant seamen sailed out of Long Beach-Los Angeles harbor Saturday after a three-day visit here. Some of their impressions about life in a capitalist country:

"What you have here is the kind of life promised by our Communist leaders."

"In Yugoslavia, if we talked about Tito as some of you people talk about your president, we would be jailed."

"Our living standard is far below yours. Here, everyone has an automobile. Few of our people own cars. We do not have the nice homes you have."

THE MEN were assigned to the 440-foot freighter Trbovje, the third Yugoslav vessel to visit Southern California waters since World War II.

One seaman told newsmen that during the first years under Communism in Yugoslavia,

STATE SOCIETY Calendar

MONDAY

Missouri, 140 W. Sixth St., 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

Michigan, 208 Linden Ave., 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

Texas, 140 W. Sixth St., 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Kansas, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Ohio, 350 E. Ocean, 6:30 p.m.

SHOP PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN MON. AND FRI. 9:30 to 9 P.M.

PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN STORE

FABULOUS UNIFORM SPECIAL!



A. Dacron polyester taffeta, smartly styled with flared skirt. Misses' sizes..... 8.88

B. Puffed Dacron polyester in smart tailored style. Misses' and half sizes..... 5.88

C. Novelty embossed Dacron polyester pucker in classic princess lines. Misses' sizes..... 4.88

Penney's Picks Out
top-favored silhouettes . . .
makes them in top-favored
fabrics . . . fabulous at only

4 88 5 88 8 88

If . . . during 1961 . . . you plan to purchase new television, stereo or hi-fi, it will be well worth your while to investigate the Magnavox Annual Clearance Sale now in progress at Humphreys Music Company, 130 Pine, downtown. HE 6-4296.

SECOND FLOOR—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

FIFTH AND PINE

DOWNTOWN

LONG BEACH

Second Finch Judge Called by Defense

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The presiding judge at the second Finch-Tregoff murder trial will be called as a rebuttal witness in the current proceeding, prosecutors indicated Saturday.

Superior Court Judge Leroy Dawson at one point in the second trial summoned jurors back into court during deliberations to say he thought the testimony of key prosecution witnesses was more valid than statements by the defendants.

When Dr. R. Bernard Finch's attorney objected, Dawson held him in contempt twice.

The California Supreme Court later annulled the contempt action against attorney Grant Cooper and rebuked Dawson for such observations to the jury. The second trial ended with a hung jury, as did the first.

The prosecution indicated it would call Dawson to break down a defense contention.

L. B. Man Plans Plant in Alaska

Ralph G. Hand, vice president of Refiners Sales Co., 1840 E. 29th St., has announced plans for the organization of a crude oil processing plant in Anchorage, Alaska.

Hand said the plant will be constructed in the Anchorage area this summer and it will have a daily capacity of 2,000 barrels of oil and will turn out gasoline, kerosene, distillate, jet fuel, diesel fuel and "bunker C" fuel.

MAGNAVOX CLEARANCE AT HUMPHREYS

Party Chief Likens JFK to Roosevelt

BEVERLY HILLS (AP) — Democratic national chairman John M. Bailey saluted the late Franklin D. Roosevelt Saturday night, praising humanitarian and leadership qualities he said President Kennedy also possesses.

Bailey said both men looked upon the presidency as "a window and not a wall facing the needs of the people," he added.

"I can say that John F. Kennedy today is honoring the memory of Franklin Delano Roosevelt not only by words but by aggressive, alert and humanitarian leadership. Franklin Roosevelt deserves no less. President Kennedy can do no less. Each was cut from the stamp of greatness."

BAILEY, addressing a banquet in Roosevelt's honor, also compared problems of the Roosevelt period with those of the present.

"To fill the needs of all citizens in a receding economy demands unprecedented leadership," he said, "yet there appears even today a type of obstruction and opposition to President Kennedy reminiscent of the blockheaded resistance encountered by President Roosevelt when he moved to solve the crises of his era."

"The obstructionists," Bailey asserted, "sought to defeat a change of rules that would permit all representatives (in Congress) to vote yea or nay on the President's legislative program. And we saw the forces of reaction and Republicanism go down to defeat."

The party leader said at another point:

"The fact that obstructionists vote against the right to vote emphasizes President Kennedy's determination to open the minds of all Ameri-



PROUD RE-ENACTMENT

Proud Montgomery, Ala., Saturday re-enacted inauguration of Jefferson Davis as president of the Confederacy 100 years ago. Make-believe hero taking oath is T. B. Hill (in dark coat), Montgomery attorney. State Judge Walter B. Jones administers oath. (AP Photo)

cans to our new responsibilities."

BAILEY HAD high praise also, both in a news conference and in the banquet speech for two other Democrats—California Gov. Edmund G. Brown and U. S. Sen. Clair Engle.

He told newsmen that Brown, now serving his first term, need have no fears about re-election in 1962—"no matter who runs against him."

Of ex-Vice President Richard M. Nixon, who has been frequently mentioned as a potential GOP gubernatorial candidate, Bailey said: "I don't think Mr. Nixon will take the chance."

Brown said, "has done a remarkable job in office and has overwhelming support."

Warehouse Fire Blamed on Children

LAWNDALE (CNS) — Fire caused several thousand dollars in damage late Saturday to a warehouse in Lawndale.

The blaze was believed to have been started by children playing with matches.

Six companies of fire-fighters brought the flames under control in 45 minutes. Fireman Dana Wilson of Engine Co. 21 suffered a third-degree burn on his hand. He did not require hospitalization.

The 40-by-75 warehouse is owned by the Santa Fe Railroad, which leases it to a flooring firm.

The child, crying from her pain and bruises, was found by Alfred Zigler of 9041 Cedar Ave., Bellflower, who said her wails awakened him about 4 a.m. Saturday.

The girl was taken to St.

Lakewood sheriff's officers searched vainly Saturday for a man in dark clothes who kidnapped a 4-year-old girl from her bed in a Bellflower motel, assaulted her and then shoved her from his car.

She was seized from the motel at 17660 Lakewood Blvd., where she was staying with her stepfather and mother.

er, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Krumtum, Officers said the burglar forced entry into the room through a window, stole valuables belonging to the Krumtums and then took the child.

START with a good job obtained by reading the "Help Wanted" columns. Better check right now.

ENROLL NOW
MARINELLO BEAUTY TRAINING
LOS ANGELES, MADISON 7-5561 LONG BEACH, HEMLOCK 5-9109
VAN NUYS, STATE 1-4660

FULL GALLON CALIFORNIA WINE

\$1.98 VALUE

Vin Rose' Burgundy Sauterne

NEW LOW PRICE ONLY AT SQUIRES

119

Full Gallon



2 BLOCKS EAST OF CHERRY
24-HOUR FILM SERVICE
GE 9-0400

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WINE & LIQUORS

411 E. 7th St., Long Beach

THE STORE THAT WAS BUILT ON BARGAINS!

PENNEY'S



LOS ALTOS CENTER Bellflower

Store Hours: 9:30-5:30; Mon.-Thurs.-Fri. 9:30-9

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH Fifth and Pine

Store Hours: 8:30-6:30; Mon.-Fri. 9:20-9

new Spring silhouettes demand Penney's famous Adonna® figure flattery!

When you buy Penney's Adonna bras, girdles and foundations,

you buy the finest quality, fit and comfort...the ultimate

in figure flattery! What's more you buy it at Penney's incomparable value prices!

Charge them all at your nearest Penney's, now!

A. Pre-shaped, stretch bra assures perfect fit with elasticized back, wired cup sections, A, B; 32-38	1.50
Embroidered, quality cotton, short length garter belt, 26-30	\$1
B. Our slimming day-girdle molds every inch of you, features front zipper closing, long back, padded cups and quality embroidered cotton, A 32-34; B 32-38; C 34-40	4.98
C. Long-tension comfort in fine cotton broadcloth with easy-snap front, elastic plastic band, B, C, D; 34-42	2.98
Cross-over, brief panty girdle features elasticized power-net front for tummy control, S-M-L	3.98
(Not shown) Regular girdle, S-M-L	2.98
D. Circular stitched uplift control in cotton broadcloth bra, A, B, C; 32-40	1.75
E. long, garter girdle features elastic, elasticized front and back, S-M-L-XL	3.98

U.S. Mapping Multi-ship Attack on Space

By HOWARD BENEDICT
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—While a Russian "space station" whizzes toward a mid-May rendezvous with the planet Venus, U.S. scientists are carefully laying plans for an all-out assault on the mysteries of the Moon, Mars, Venus, Jupiter and Mercury. Under development, and study in laboratories across the country are a series of spacecraft bearing the names Ranger, Surveyor, Prospector, Mariner and Voyager. Initial

Ranger launch is scheduled next summer from Cape Canaveral, with the others to follow over a four-year period. Ranger's mission will be to rough-land instrument packages on the moon. Surveyor will try controlled, soft-landings on the lunar surface. Prospector vehicles will have two assignments: Place wheeled or tracked laboratories on the moon or dig up samples of lunar material and return them to earth.

Mariner spacecraft will fly first test launchings in 1961, by Venus and Mars, snapping pictures and gathering data. Voyagers will orbit or land instruments on these two planets which are earth's closest neighbors in space. To boost these vehicles, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration is developing three new rockets, which will utilize an Atlas booster, with the second stage powered by liquid-hydrogen—a higher energy fuel than any now used in U.S. rockets. Saturn will be the giant of American space vehicles for launched previously by the several years. Generating 1½ million pounds of thrust, it will be able to hurl 14½-ton Agena B, Centaur and Saturn with all three slated for satellites into orbit or land

six tons on the moon. Saturn's thrust compares with the more than 900,000 pounds many experts believe the Russians are working with, and the 360,000 pounds of the Atlas, currently the United States' biggest.

Maiden flight of the Saturn first stage is set for next fall at the cape.

Five Ranger shots, using Agena B, are planned, all in 1961-62. They include an earth satellite whose highly-elliptical orbit will take it 600,000 miles into space; a sun satellite, and three lunar impactors. The earth and solar satellites are scheduled this year, mainly to prove out the rocket and the space-craft.

Rangers III, IV and V will weight about 800 pounds and carry 60-pound survival packages for the rough moon landing. As the vehicle approaches to within 200 miles of the moon, a television camera will begin taking and transmitting pictures to earth stations. At 16 miles, the section carrying the TV camera will be jettisoned.

This larger section will smash into the moon and destroy itself. But tiny reverse rockets will slow the survival pack so it will impact less severely, enabling instruments and communications to continue.

The Centaur rocket will send up seven surveyors, each weighing about 2,500 pounds, in the period 1963-66. A complex system of reverse rockets, guidance and landing gear will enable 750-pound packages to eject from the main craft and land gently on the moon.

Looking much like a large spider, Surveyor will stand on four long legs. Four TV cameras, one color, will relay pictures to earth every few seconds.

The Saturn-booster prospectors will carry multi-ton payloads to the moon. Several will contain tracked vehicles which will prowl the surface up to a radius of 50 miles, transferring pictures and data.

STAR GAZER***

By CLAY R. POLLAN

ARIES	MAR. 22	APR. 20	TAURUS	APR. 21	MAY 21	GEMINI	MAY 22	JUNE 23	CANCER	JULY 23	AUG. 23	LEO	JULY 24	AUG. 23	SEPTEMBER	OCT. 22	NOV. 22	DECEMBER	NOV. 23	DEC. 22	JAN. 20	FEB. 19	MAR. 19
1	6-45-48	51-70-76	2	5-5-7-14	17-24-31	3	22-23-39-66	53-66-73	4	33-38-43-49	65-77-81-90	5	50-55-59-62	72-78-83-88	6	13 Up	32 Fingers	41 And	51 And	62 Center	73 Know	84 Conf	94
6	5-5-7-14	17-24-31	7	14-5-7-14	22-23	8	39 By	40 And	9	39 By	40 And	10	41 To	42 Achieving	11	52 Contests	53 Table	54 The	55 Make	56 Scarcity	57 Possessions	58 Money	59 Goods
11	14-5-7-14	22-23	12	14-5-7-14	22-23	13	12-13-14	13-14-15	14	13 Won't	14 Of	15	14 Of	15 Day	16 Spot	17 Opportunity	18 Luck	19 Success	20 Pot	21 Through	22 Know	23 Contests	24 Table
15	14-5-7-14	22-23	16	14-5-7-14	22-23	17	14-5-7-14	22-23	18	14-5-7-14	22-23	19	14-5-7-14	22-23	20	14-5-7-14	22-23	21	14-5-7-14	22-23	22	14-5-7-14	22-23
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Push GI Insurance Reinstatement Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., voiced hope Saturday that White House backing may bring victory in his long fight to let World War II and Korea veterans reinstate their lapsed GI life insurance.

President Kennedy has not taken a stand on the measure since entering the White House, but Long pointed out that the Chief Executive was a cosponsor of the bill when he was a senator.

Also, Long said, expansion of the House Rules Committee may heighten the bill's chances in the House, where it has been killed four times. With an expanded committee, Long said, "such matters will not remain closed with a handful of representatives but will be aired before the whole House."

LONG, WHO commanded a landing craft as World War II naval officer, is a member of the Senate Finance Committee which handles veterans

Kosaka Lauded by MacArthur

TOKYO (UPI)—U. S. Ambassador to Japan Douglas MacArthur II said Japanese foreign minister Zenitaro Kosaka "has helped build a firm foundation for the friendship linking Japan and the United States."

MacArthur spoke at an American Japan Society luncheon.

CHARTER SATIRE

Mrs. John Goerwitz, first vice president of the Long Beach League of Women Voters, is Miss California Constitution of 1879, complete with tacked on amendments making it second longest constitution in the nation. League member Mrs. C. E. Crittenden represents the streamlining the league would like to accomplish through a state constitutional convention. (Staff Photo)

Women Voters Plan Drive for New State Constitution

By BOB HOUSER
Long Beach League of Women Voters will announce its all-out declaration of war against the California Constitution and make its appeal for a state convention to draft a new one.

In a 7 to 9 p.m. League phonathon, members will call Long Beach-area voters at random to present a one-minute message on behalf of their mission, a mission in which the whole state league has invested four years of study.

Mrs. Sylvia Gordon, Long Beach president, said 30 local members will staff telephones in The Independent, Press-Telegram offices to make their calls.

MRS. JEAN MAY, chairman of the local league's constitution study, pointed out that California's 1879 document has been amended 437 times, until it is the second-longest in the nation; 75,000 words, or four times its original size.

What's wrong with it besides length? Mrs. May provides these arguments:

It hampers the legislature from legislating, the executive from executing the law. Two-thirds of California's operating funds are earmarked in the constitution, removing that immense portion of our budget from control by our elected representatives.

To get changes, which should be the job of our state lawmakers, we must tack on

lengthy, difficult-to-understand amendments as ballot propositions: Many voters don't understand them; some ignore them; others vote on them blindly. Numerous amendments cost us \$250,000 per election just for printing ballot propositions. We're asked to make decisions which legislators should be making.

Its length, rigidity, cumbersome detail hamper and confuse, rather than guide state officials. A sentence from its Bill of Rights reads: "In cases not hereinabove provided for, such proceedings shall be had as are now or may be hereafter prescribed by law, not inconsistent herewith."

AMENDMENT PILING shows up in the revenue and taxation article which includes Section 1, 1a, 1b, 1c, 1/4, 1/2, and 1 1/2. The document guarantees a road "near Michigan Bar via Huot's Ranch to Drytown."

Article X ends with a section that completely nullifies the rest of the article. The Federal Constitution establishes freedom of speech in a line; California takes 12 lines of the space. The entire Federal Constitution is shorter than California's article on the legislature.

Two lines of the state document authorize all state public health services; 42 lines are devoted to wrestling and boxing matches.

A MODEL state constitution prepared by experts for the National Municipal

League would be the basis suggested by the Women Voters on which to give California a new constitution through a constitutional convention.

The league recognizes it may take years to accomplish. It is heartened by the introduction on the first day of this year's state legislative session of a bill, AB 2, which would set up a constitutional review commission. Thereafter at least three state elections are required.

The first would authorize the convention. The second would elect delegates. The third would be on approval or disapproval of the new product. AB 2 had 60 cosponsors, so the league is hopeful of soon achieving the vital first step.

Lecture on Taxes Scheduled

Five public lectures are announced for this week by the Long Beach City College General Adult Division. The schedule:

MONDAY

Federal and State Income Taxation — J. A. Krahcic, "Deductions: Business and Non-Business," 7:30 p.m., Washington Junior High School auditorium.

TUESDAY

Effective Property Management—John L. Goddard, "Legal Notices and Unlawful Detainer," 7:30 p.m., Washington Junior High School auditorium.

THURSDAY

Practical Aspects of Foreign Travel—Dr. Giles Brown, "Problems of Language and Commerce," 7:30 p.m., Longfellow School auditorium.

Exploring Hawaii—Herbert Williams, "Molokai, the Friendly Island," 7:30 p.m., Rogers Junior High School auditorium.

Home Landscaping and Gardening—Walter Barrows, "New Maintenance Techniques and Materials," 7:30 p.m., Marshall Junior High School auditorium.

Previous bills have provided only a one-year period and were opposed by President Eisenhower.

In drumming up support for the measure among other lawmakers, Long argues that it would cost the taxpayers nothing because the GI insurance fund has been self-financing and has paid back millions in dividend refunds to insured veterans.

Also, Long pointed out, "the government would not undertake any new insurance program that it is not already conducting."

Tom Gilliam, public relations director of Memorial Hospital, will address the monthly membership meeting of the Long Beach Exceptional Children's Foundation at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at 4519 E. Stearns St.

Edward Forrest, president of the Foundation's Training Center, invited persons interested in the welfare and training of mentally retarded children to the meeting.

(Advertisement)

HOPE FOR HARD OF HEARING

LONG BEACH, CALIF., Feb. 19, 1961—Something new has just been announced. It is an electronic development designed for those who hear but who do not understand words. There is nothing in either ear. No dangling cords. No tubes. The sound vibrations are conducted right to the inner ear, and right to your center of understanding (Bone Conduction). We have termed this process "Vibratory Sensors Conduction" — truly secret hearing.

The manufacturer has been able to produce a hearing device so small that many who wear it report "No one knows I have a hearing deficiency." It is said to be very reasonably priced.

This new instrument is manufactured by Audivox, Inc., successors to Western Electric Hearing Aid Division and makers of "The hearing aids your doctor knows."

Further information and details may be obtained by writing to B. E. Blomquist, 823 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach, Calif., or call on him personally.



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it's crazy
but we're
price-slashing
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Saturday
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CHP Reports 864 Deaths in L.A. County During 1960

LOS ANGELES (CNS)—CHP jurisdiction, 177 persons were killed and 9,936 were injured.

This represented a 17 percent reduction in the number of persons killed in traffic accidents in unincorporated areas in 1959 when the total was 214.

And it was a 6.6 reduction in the number injured—10,645 in 1959.

Astronauts Need to Be Handymen

OGDEN, Utah (AP)—An astronaut has got to know something about fixing his television set and garbage grinder, a general said Saturday.

Lt. Gen. James E. Briggs, chief of the Air Force Training Command, said space simulation tests in August showed astronauts must be able to repair television communications equipment, or lose contact with earth, and fix their waste disposal systems if need be.

Briggs addressed a final session of the sixth annual aerospace power symposium sponsored by the Utah Wing of the Air Force Association.

Briggs broke into 1,000-year-old Siegenegg Castle in the province of Lower Austria and made off with 15 baroque carved statues, 7 paintings and 3 chandeliers.

Asks Mexico Divorce From Royal Playboy

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—Actress Erosita Arenas said Saturday a Mexican court is acting on her petition for divorce from Jaime de Mora y Aragon, playboy brother of Queen Fabiola of Belgium.

Her marriage to the Spanish blueblood lasted only six months.

Castle Art Stolen

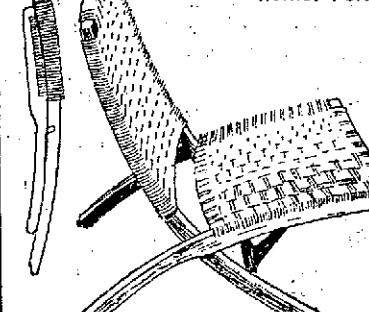
VIENNA (AP)—Thieves broke into 1,000-year-old Siegenegg Castle in the province of Lower Austria and made off with 15 baroque carved statues, 7 paintings and 3 chandeliers.

Henry . . . danish teak
or walnut
— with cord seat and back.

A large, comfortable chair. Good
looking enough for any room in your
home. Folds away for storage.

chair . . .

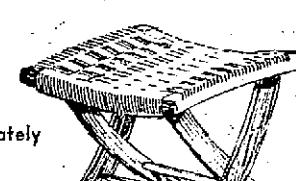
\$2495



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as ottoman or serves separately
as comfortable seat.

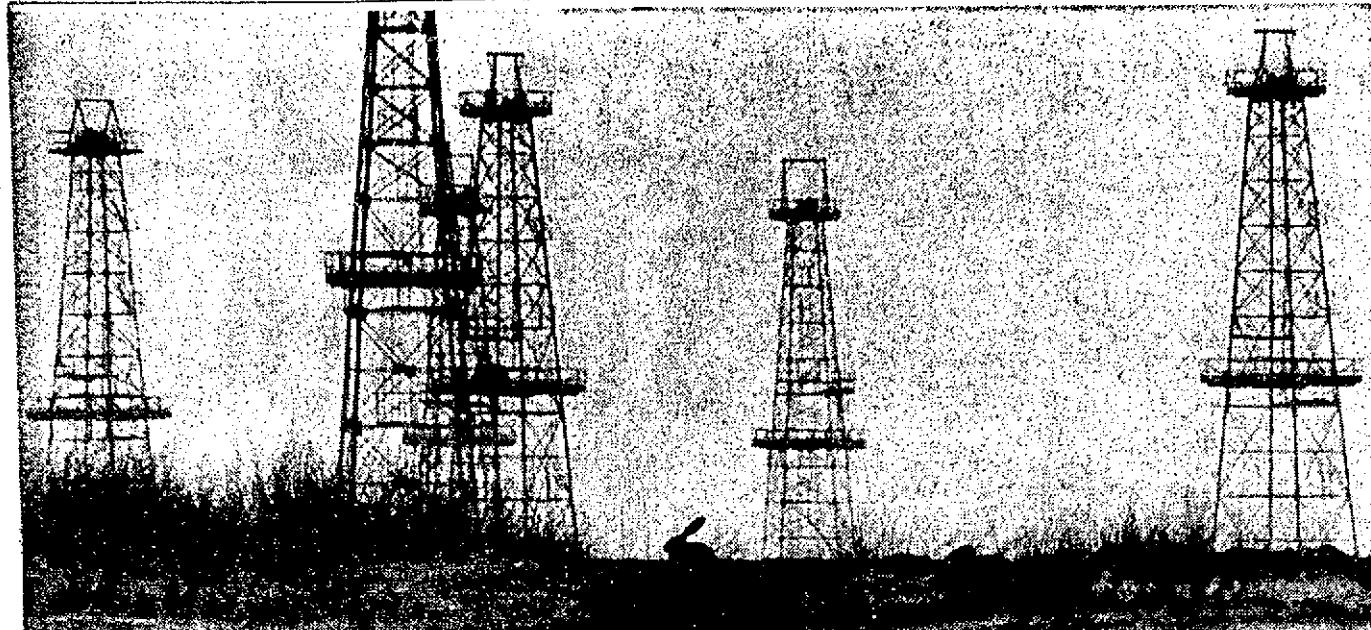
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HOME ON THE RANGE . . . SEAL BEACH STYLE

Modern technocracy of the Petroleum Age and a representative of an early California family are contrasted in this scene which caught the eye of Staff Photographer Roger Coar. Roaming the

Find Cave Shallow

DARJEELING, India (AP) — Himalayas to Tibet. Two Aussies for decades many believed a tralian spelunkers entered the cave in Observatory Hill ex-cave last week and found it tended 40 miles through the only 50 feet deep.

HAVE ONE OF THESE DENTURE PROBLEMS?

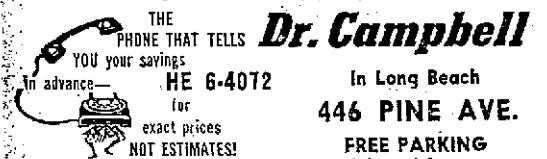
- Uneven Gum Ridges • Shallow Lower Gum Ridge • Difficulty in Getting Used to Dentures • Uneven Bite • Sagging Facial Muscles • Recurring Sore Spots
- V-shaped Palate • Sharp Bone Under Gum Ridge • Spongy Gums

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DALE CARNEGIE

Author of *How to Win Friends and Influence People* — and — *How to Stop Worrying and Start Living*

BRUCE BARTON said:
 (Former Congressman)
 "In my library are about a thousand volumes of bibliography—a rough guess. Most of these deal with men who talked themselves upwards than with all the talkers in the world. The talkers always have raved. They will continue to rave. The smart thing is to join them."

Ex-College Head Dies

BRYAN, Tex. (AP) — Dr. Thomas Otto Walton, 77, former president of Texas A&M College, died in a hospital Saturday. He had a heart ailment.

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Space Law Expert Says Russ Were Right in U2 Plane Row

CHICAGO (UPI) — An ex-for the Soviet Union to photograph any U.S. terrain.

Father of U2 Pilot Lashes U.S. Officials

NORTON, Va. (UPI) — The father of U2 spy pilot Francis Powers accused the State

Department Saturday of not "doing all they should" to gain the release of his son from a Soviet prison.

A letter that Oliver Powers, a shoe repairman, received from his son Friday night sparked the charge.

He said his son had written he had expected to be released early this month when two other American pilots were freed.

"All they had to do was ask for my boy along with those men and he would have come," the elder Powers said.

"I'm getting burned up about what is going on and what is not happening," he said. "They (the State Department) aren't doing all they should."

POWERS quoted his son as writing "he held a big hope there" when the Soviets released the RB47 pilots.

"He thought he was going to be freed with them, but nobody asked for him," Powers said.

Powers said he thought Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev was sincere when he said he was willing to forget the U2 incident.

"President Kennedy isn't doing what he is supposed to have done."

Powers repeated his belief the Russians were willing to exchange imprisoned Soviet spy Morton Sobell for his son.

He identified San Francisco attorney Vincent Hallinan as the man he talked with last summer in Moscow as first suggesting the exchange.

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Man Who Killed Himself Here Was Louisiana Fugitive

A 26-year-old man who shot and killed himself in Long Beach was facing charges of parole violation and attempted murder in Baton Rouge, La., police said Saturday.

Gary Mack Brown, 1832 E. Carson St., shot himself in the head Thursday. He died three hours later. No notes were found.

Baton Rouge authorities said Brown served time in Louisiana State Penitentiary for burglary. He was arrested later on charges of parole violation and attempted murder. These charges were pending at the time of Brown's death.

The body is to be shipped today to Baton Rouge for burial.

Donald Riggs Shoots Self; L.B. Teacher

A Long Beach junior high school teacher died Saturday night of a self-inflicted shotgun wound, police reported.

Donald W. Riggs of 4251 E. 4th St., shot himself in the head, police said. Riggs was a teacher at Marshall Junior High School, 5370 E. Wardlow Rd.

Police said they could not determine a reason for the death. The body is at Christensen-Pino Mortuary.

Germans Make 'Impossible' Climb in Italy

CORTINA D'AMPEZZO, Italy (AP) — Three daring German mountain climbers were reported Saturday to have defied the experts and scaled 9,424-foot Cima Grande di Lavaredo by its treacherous northern wall. The experts said it couldn't be done in winter.

Experts said avalanche dangers, freezing temperatures, wind and ice-coated rocks made it impossible this time of year. Word of the climb was brought here by messenger from a refuge hut at the foot of the mountain.

Algiers Under Heavy Guard

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — Thousands of police, special security forces and military patrols prowled the streets of Algiers Saturday night in a massive attempt to cut down on the number of bombings that have plagued the city in recent weeks.

Plastic charges and grenades exploded by nationalist rebel terrorists and European counterterrorists have rocked the city three and four times nightly. Saturday night, the streets of Algiers, were so thoroughly covered that on some of the main thoroughfares and in the Moslem quarter the patrols were only about 50 yards apart.

Addison Released on Bond of \$15,000 Pending Appeal

John Milton Addison, convicted Friday in a federal court in Dallas, Tex., on charges of mail fraud, conspiracy and violation of the Federal Securities Act, was freed Saturday after posting a \$15,000 appeal bond.

Four of his associates, tried with him, also were released.

(Advertisement)



Fern Weber Dies; I. PT Operator

Fern Weber, 51, switchboard operator for The Independent Press-Telegram, died Saturday, apparently of a heart attack, in her apartment at 537 Chestnut Ave.

Miss Weber, who also was an operator for the Long Beach Police Department, worked as the chief operator at Municipal Airport during World War II. Born in the East, she spent her early life in Canada.

There are no immediate survivors. Christensen-Pino Mortuary is in charge of funeral arrangements.

Boy Hit by Car; Skull Cracked

An 11-year-old pedestrian suffered a skull fracture and a cut on his forehead when struck by a car Saturday at Palo Verde Avenue and Belen Street.

The youth, Larry Paul Johnson of 2729 Hackett Ave., was admitted to Community Hospital. Driver of the car, Jack L. Graham of 2103 Kallin St., was not held, police said.

Car Looted

Earl Stewart of San Mateo Park, Calif., Saturday told police a \$1,000 mink stole and whisky valued at \$18.25 were taken from the trunk of his car while it was parked in front of 4433 California Ave.

BRICKLAYING ARTIST

Apprentice bricklayer Larry Popkin, winner of bricklaying contest Saturday, receives congratulations from Eugene Smith (right), instructor at City College's Business and Technology Division.

Popkin Tops Bricklaying Apprentices

Larry Popkin, 24, of 11858 205th St., Artesia, proved he was the best man with a brick and a trowel Saturday.

Popkin came out first in the annual Bricklayer's Local 13 apprenticeship contest at Long Beach City College Business and Technology division.

Second place in the timed bricklaying contest went to Eugene Gwynne, 23, of Torrance. All contestants were under-two-year apprentices.

Both men, who attend the bricklaying class 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays at BTB, have qualified to contend in the March 18 state contest in Fresno. Their instructor is Eugene E. Smith. Winner of the state contest will compete in the nationals in April in Detroit.

8 Dance Pairs Graduated Here

Eight couples were graduated Saturday night from the first beginners' square-dance class sponsored by Long Beach's Rustling Squares, and they joined the club at ceremonies in American Legion Hall, 59th Street and Orange Avenue.

President Ernie Kuneau announced another beginners' class for couples will start March 3 at 8 p.m. in the same place with Ronnie Gravett as caller.

Dope Traffic War Mapped

Sheriff Pete Pitchess will be guest speaker at a public meeting on the problems of narcotics control at 2:15 p.m. Monday in Concert Hall, Municipal Auditorium.

The meeting is sponsored by the Downtown Long Beach Opti-Mrs. Club, which announced that it is mapping a one-week "Letter Blitz" to Sacramento, demanding legislation to help law enforcement officers control the traffic in dope.

Former residents of Laurel, Neb., plan a picnic next Sunday at 10:30 a.m. at Houghton Park.

(Advertisement)

Man Who Sold Gun to Killer Sentenced

The man who sold the murder weapon to convicted killer Mohammed Abdullah, formerly of Long Beach, has been sentenced to one to 10 years in prison.

Martin Horowitz, 35, sobbed when the involuntary manslaughter sentence was announced by Superior Judge Donald K. Quayle in Oakland.

Horowitz was found guilty of selling a gun to Abdullah and discussing with him plans to kill Sonja Hoff, Abdullah, 21, who changed his name.

Horowitz's plea for probation was rejected by Judge Quayle, who directed that he be sent to State Prison in Vacaville for mental examination.

Horowitz had rejected his love.

Further information may be obtained at the local chapter office, 219 W. Broadway.

ABDULLAH attempted to take his own life at the time but recovered from a head wound. He told police he killed her and attempted suicide because the 21-year-old coed had rejected his love.

Horowitz's plea for probation was rejected by Judge Quayle, who directed that he be sent to State Prison in Vacaville for mental examination.

Boy 3, Hurt by Pickup

A 3-year-old boy, Anthony Wayne Wilson, 1329 Quincy Ave., suffered head cuts Saturday when struck by a pickup truck between Quincy and Lee Avenues north of Anaheim Street.

The boy was admitted to Community Hospital for observation. The truck driver, David T. Bunker, 17, of 255 Lindero Ave., was not held, police said.

Cornhusker Picnic

Former residents of Laurel, Neb., plan a picnic next Sunday at 10:30 a.m. at Houghton Park.

(Advertisement)

Large Photo: Fern Weber Dies; I. PT Operator



AT RALLY

Lyric tenor Jim Bart will entertain at the Salute to Israel bond rally Feb. 26 at 8 p.m. at the Long Beach Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Ave.

Bart, in show business for the past 20 years, has toured 800 cities in the U.S. and Canada on behalf of the Israel Bonds campaign. The rally here is sponsored by the Long Beach and Lakewood chapters of B'nai Brith and the Chai and Roslyn Leff chapters of Pioneer Women.

Free First-Aid Classes Will Open in March

Two free Red Cross First Aid Classes are scheduled to begin in March with enrollment to be made at the first or second class meeting.

The first six-session class, to be held each Wednesday, will begin March 18 at Wilson High School, 4400 E. 10th St. The other, to be on Thursdays, will begin March 9 at Stanford Junior High School, 5871 Los Arcos Ave.

Further information may be obtained at the local chapter office, 219 W. Broadway.

HEALTH DON'T BE SICK

Get the facts of your case from specialist in chiropractic problems.

YOU CAN BE WELL

Find the cause of your illness by having an X-ray examination. Consultation without obligation.

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PUBLIC NOTICE!

Effective immediately and continuing throughout the entire year of 1961 Dixie Discount Store at 1830 East Artesia, Long Beach, will guarantee to sell TV, Hi-Fi, Stoves, Refrigerators, Washers, Furniture, Jewelry and Variety Items LESS than any discount store in this area with FREE DELIVERY and GUARANTEE at no extra charge. Shop first... get their price... then buy at DIXIE DISCOUNT STORE FOR LESS. CARLOAD BUYING POWER, plus careful and timely purchasing of the newest name-brand merchandise throughout our store, enables us to offer the public comparable and identical items at savings unsurpassed anywhere. We offer greatest selection, and we operate an OPEN DOOR Discount Store. Shop us! Open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.; Sat., 10 to 6; Sun., 12 to 5.

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•QUICK DRYING NEW CIRANET PANTY GIRDLE. Super soft and absorbent because it is Banlon treated. White. Sizes S-M-L. \$3.95

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5222 LAKWOOD BOULEVARD PHONE: NE 2-5101

Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, February 19, 1961 INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A.1

BUTLERS SUNDAY ONLY SPECIALS

LADIES' CASUAL DRESSES

347

Reg. 5.98

Washable acetate Jerseys, shirt-waist styles, with waist slenderizing flat pleats. Sizes 14 1/2 to 24 1/2.

LADIES' NYLON 1 SLIP

769

Reg. 2.99

Accent your new spring wardrobe with a lovely nylon tricot 1/2 slip. Fancy lace or pleated trims. Assorted colors, and white. Sizes S-M-L.

BOYS' BRIEF & T-SHIRT

3 for 147

Reg. 65c

Save 48c on every three. Briefs are high quality durene, combed cotton. T-Shirts have non-sag neck band. Sizes 6-16.

BEACON BLANKETS

357

Reg. 79c

Tremendous savings on Jamison plaid blankets. Washable rayon and orlon blend. Size 72x90. Limited quantities.

FANCY APRONS

77c

Reg. 1.00

Choose from cotton prints, checks, and organdy with cotton trim. Limited quantity. Yardage department in the basement.

LARGE WAGON

747

Reg. 9.98

Large size, all metal, color red and white, ball bearings, balloon tires. Limited stocks at this low price.

LADIES' SEAMFREE NYLONS

77c

Reg. 1.00

Women's flat knit, seam free nylons. 474 Needle 15 Denier. — Shell heel and toe. Nutan, Nu-beige — 8 1/2 to 11.

MEN'S BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS

199

Reg. 2.99

Full cut for your sleeping comfort. Sanforized, cotton broadcloth in assorted prints, coat and middy styles. Sizes A, B, C, D.

CHILDREN'S PLAY SHORTS

5 for 100

Reg. 39c

Denims, twills, seersucker and broadcloth to choose from. Solid colors and stripes. Sizes 2-6x.

DENIM FABRIC

49c

Reg. 79c

Stock up for spring sewing — Plain and stripes — Variety of patterns. 36" wide, preshrunk, fast color.

LADIES' CAR COAT

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Reg. 17.99

Pile lined poplin coat. Hooded collar, beige and colors. Long style. Limited stocks.

CAMP PICNIC SET

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Mirro 14-pc. service for four consists of 1 8-qt. kettle, 1 2-qt. kettle, 9" fry pan, 1 2-qt. coffee pot, 4 plates, 4 plastic cups, 2 fry handles. All nestle into one kettle.

5252 LAKWOOD BLVD., LAKWOOD CENTER

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Other Days 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

THEY KISSED HIS HAND

Aguinaldo, 91, Looks Back on Days of Glory

By CARL ZIMMERMAN

MANILA (AP) — They whispered that he carried a magic amulet, for he seemed invulnerable in battle.

The simple people kissed his hand when he entered a village. With few guns and no military training, they followed him to war for five years, twice against the proud but crumbling empire of Spain and then against the vigorous new world power, the United States. Defeat ultimately was inevitable.

But ultimate triumph came 45 years later when he marched proudly down Dewey Boulevard the day America gave the Philippines independence.

Now, at 91, Emilio Aguinaldo's strength is ebbing at last. His sight is failing. But he is still painfully writing his memoirs of the days when America went to war to free Cuba from Spain and wound up taking the Philippines. —

HE HAS MUCH to be bitter about, but he is not. He is a friend of America although he still maintains America betrayed him, although Americans called him a bandit and cutthroat.

Once even his own people heaped abuse on him. To this day there are many who regard him with distrust, and his place in the people's affections is not secure.

Yet he was the undisputed leader of the revolts that Filipinos consider the most glorious period in their unhappy history, the 1896-98 revolt against Spain and America.

Modern authorities agree there was no one but Aguinaldo who could have rallied the people. They say the revolution would have sputtered in-

His victories led him in less than a year to the presidency of the revolutionary government.

Aguinaldo finally signed a pact with Spain when a stalemate was reached in early 1898 and went to Hong Kong with 400,000 pesos as a cash settlement. Some of his supporters demanded that the money be divided.

Instead he bought arms and came back after the Battle of Manila Bay in May 1898 to continue the fight.

** * *

THERE WAS the memorable conference with U. S. Commodore George Dewey, aboard his flagship Olympia. Aguinaldo said Dewey promised independence in exchange for an alliance against Spain. But the hero of Manila Bay insisted he promised nothing of the sort, and the Filipino had nothing in writing to back up his claim.

All over the archipelago Filipinos rose against Spain. They had more guns this time, and the Spaniards were demoralized by the loss of their navy to Dewey's fleet at Manila Bay.

Soon Manila was all but won by Aguinaldo.

But there was no victory. Funston, who wrote: "While naturally agitated, his bearing was dignified, and in this moment of his fall there was nothing of the craven. He is a man of many excellent qualities, far and away the best Filipino I ever saw."

Aguinaldo fought against hopeless odds with dignity. It was still there at the end, at the ignominious surrender to American Gen. Frederick

the struggle practically ended with his surrender. He was only 32 then, and had a following that could not be challenged. But he retired to his farm on the shore of Manila Bay and disappeared from public notice.

Aguinaldo, who acquired moderate wealth through marriage, still lives in the old family home at Kawit, Cavite, which is filled with mementoes of the revolution.

It is standard procedure for a new commander of the nearby U. S. naval station at Sangley Point to present himself to the old soldier.

Aguinaldo never abandoned the dream either, but for him

HAROLD RUSSELL . . . He'll Meet Mayor

Russell Will Visit City, VA Hospital

Harold Russell, national commander, American Veterans of World War II and Korea (AMVETS), will arrive in Long Beach Monday for a tour of the city and meet with local officials.

Best remembered for his Academy Award winning role as the disabled veteran in the motion picture, "The Best Years of Our Lives," Russell will be welcomed at noon at the City Hall by Mayor Edwin Wade and Miss Welcome to Long Beach, Margo Spicer.

RUSSELL'S TOUR of Long Beach will include the Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital at 1:30 p.m.

A public reception has been scheduled for 7 p.m. at GE-ON's Restaurant, 8567 Artesia St., Bellflower. Russell will present Harry Jordan, exalted ruler of Long Beach Elks Lodge, with a plaque on behalf of the California Department of AMVETS. Russell will receive a plaque from Walter L. Myers of Long Beach, California Department commander.

AGUINALDO
Near End of Trail

to oblivion long before writing him.

Aguinaldo was an unknown small-town youth of 27 at the start of the revolution.

His education was modest, and he had no military training or experience. His mother had made him village headman at 17 to avoid conscription into the Spanish forces.

HE JOINED a secret society aimed at overthrowing Spain, and was ready for battle the day fighting began.

On Aug. 30, 1896, Aguinaldo and a friend walked unarmed into the guardhouse in his hometown and told the soldiers to surrender. It was an easy beginning, for the Spaniards were surprised and outnumbered by Aguinaldo's men outside.

Within the week Aguinaldo faced a force of 500 armed men sent out from Manila with artillery and cavalry, and routed them at a river crossing.

MANDALAY, Burma (AP)—Rat-plagued householders have formed rat destruction clubs and reward hunters with 20 cents for every dozen rat heads.

See the colors, the new ideas for Spring! The Do's and Don'ts that will bring your wardrobe up-to-date! Remember, "It's not what you wear, but how you wear it" that makes THE FASHION DIFFERENCE

You Are Invited to a

SPRING FASHION CLINIC

Monday Night, Feb. 20

7:00 P. M.

Conducted and Commentated

By John Hersey

Buffums' Fashion Coordinator

See the colors, the new ideas for Spring!

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LARGEST DISPLAY
HEADQUARTERS
ALL STYLES, COLORS,
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CLOSED SUNDAYS

explore the mysterious depths of beauty
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SECRET
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the
SEA

Caressing your skin with moisture like a cloud of ocean mist, bringing to your complexion the glowing beauty known through centuries by women of the sea-girt isles. A new cream, green-blue as the ocean itself, based on a new principle of skin care. Brings fluid balance to the surface to restore nature's own softness, even to skins dried out for years. The fabulous benefits of a sea atmosphere wherever you live!

Secret of the Sea. \$5* \$8.50* \$15*

Cosmetics—Street Floor

7:00 P.M. 1951

Buffums'

Long Beach • Santa Ana

Sea-Siren blue by Van Raalte in nylon tricot with a treasure of Tiarella lace. Slip. 32-40 average. 32-36 short. **5.95**. Petticoat. S-M-L. **3.95**. Brief. 4-7. **2.50**. Panty. 5-7. **3.89**. **3.50**. Also in white. Lingerie—Third Floor

Mondays and Fridays 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M. Other days 7:30 to 5:30



WITH MA' COLM EPLEY

Independent SUNDAY Press-Telegram

LOCAL NEWS AND FEATURES • CURRENTS OF OPINION • NATIONAL AND WORLD NEWS

LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1961

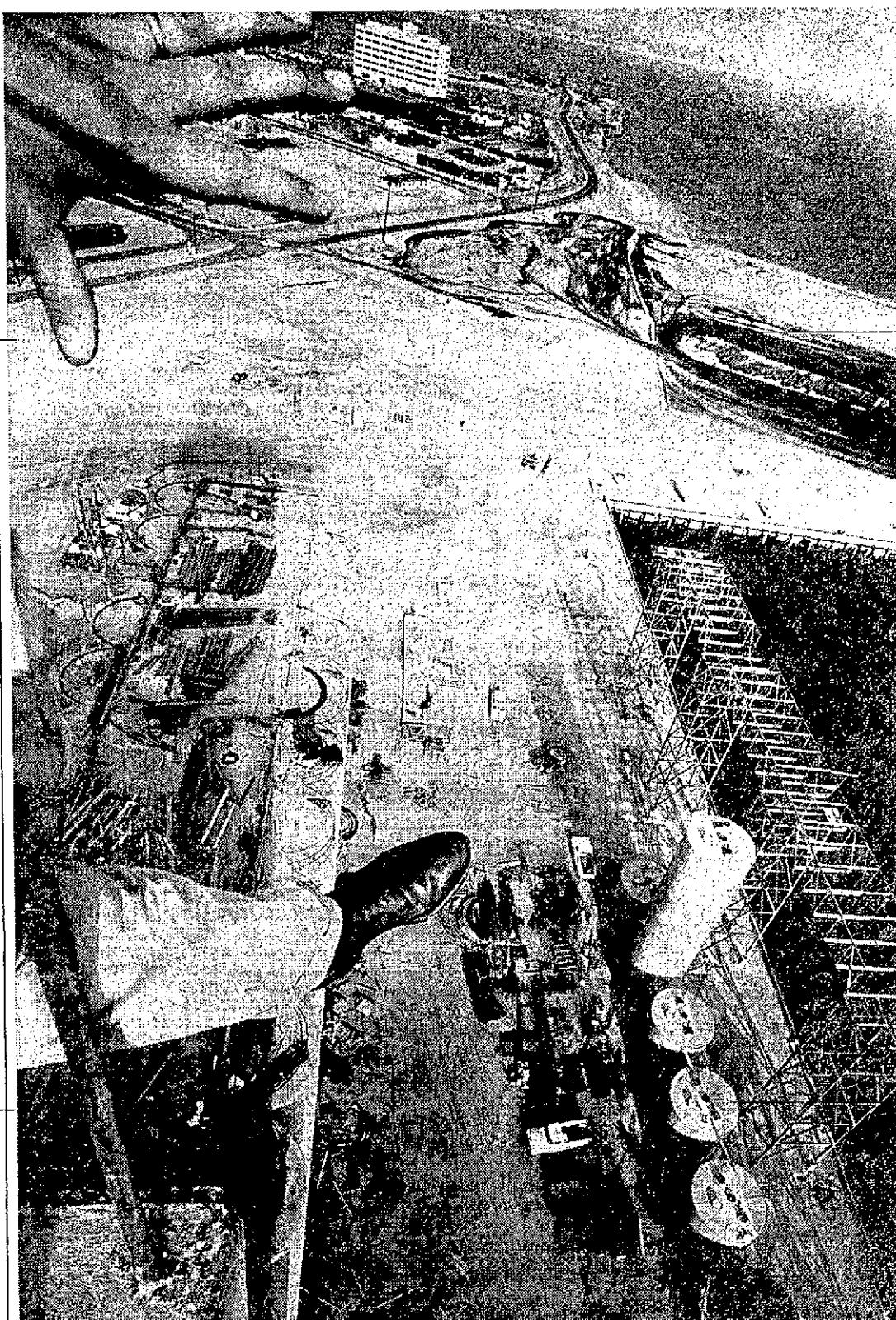
Editorials

Page B-2

A View from Summit of L.B.'s Port

★★★ ★★★ ★★★ ★★★ ★★★

OUR MAN COAR CLAMBERS UP 236 FEET ON 'ADULT ERECTOR SET'



THAT QUEASY FEELING one gets from the heights is graphically illustrated by I. P-T Chief Photographer Roger Coar in this off-beat self-portrait from the top of the new grain elevator on Pier A. Its headhouse towers 236 feet from sea level. Harbor Administration Bldg. appears off Coar's fingertips.

NEW ERA OF PROGRESS SEEN

Report of Fire Rating Bureau Changes 'Sinking City' Image

By HARRY FULTON

BUT WE'VE still got dirt. I've hacked away at the pile, but it seems to resist diminishment. Haul off 10 barrow-loads and it's still the same size.

The pool people have warned that you mustn't be kicking dirt around when the pool is plastered and after it is filled, which follows immediately.

This is the big weekend. Either the Bixby soil gets spread around or that mountain in the corner becomes a permanent fixture on the landscape. Mounds and hills, I've noticed, have become fairly popular as a landscape idea in our area.

It begins to look as if we'd better like that idea.

ON THE subject of landscaping, have you noticed what has happened to the once lowly rock?

Time was when people hauled rocks away from their property. Men spent a lifetime clearing a farm of them. Rocks provoked despair and curses.

But now rocks are great features of landscaping design. Instead of hauling them away, homeowners tote them to their residential grounds, scattering them lovingly here and there and pointing at them with pride.

Rock piles are standard merchandise in some establishments. Old-time rock farmers — meaning farmers who fought rocks — would never believe their eyes.

FIRE UNDERWRITERS have shown concern over the subsidence of surface areas in Long Beach, Terminal Island and Wilmington for the past several years, and two years ago engineers for the bureau, Vincent R. Bush and Karl V. Steinbrugge, issued a gloomy report on the subject.

In their most recent findings, however, they state:

"Repressurization by means of water flooding of the underground oil zones has been the most important single factor to affect subsidence. . . . It now appears that subsidence can be halted, and potential savings in remedial measures are now estimated to run several million dollars."

Mayor Edwin C. Wade viewed the report as evidence that the "sinking city" image no longer can be applied to Long Beach.

"Now that we have learned how to con-

trol subsidence, we can compete for business and industry with any other city on an equal basis," he said.

A. L. CODE, president of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce and district manager of the Southern California Edison Co., said the bureau's findings will enhance the insurability of properties in downtown Long Beach and "re-establishes the confidence of business in the downtown area."

"It is gratifying to learn that the fire rating bureau concurs with our (the Edison Company's) conclusions that subsidence is no longer a problem to downtown Long Beach. That is why we proceeded to build a major office building in the central district."

The new Edison Building, a 10-story structure costing about \$5,000,000, located at First St. and Long Beach Blvd., will be completed about June 1.

Although the fire bureau's findings were optimistic on the success of the subsidence control program, at the same time they warned that the danger of flooding in low lying areas of the harbor district more than a mile from the city, still exists.

"Catastrophe due to flooding remains a threat to areas below sea level," the report states.

THE REPORT states that the possibility of inundation of below sea level areas will continue until all of the ground elevations have been restored to safe levels above high water.

In this respect, the Long Beach Harbor Department has a continuing program of elevating all of its own properties and has budgeted funds to elevate Seaside Blvd., which will provide additional protection for the Long Beach Naval Shipyard area.

"THE REST OF IT is 98 feet straight up a ladder inside the headhouse" of the elevator.

CITY COUNCIL CALENDAR

Items on City Council agenda for Tuesday include:

federal fund allocation for airport by Federal Aviation Agency.

Municipal Arts Committee report on operation of Long Beach Museum of Art.

Petition for playground for area between 11th and 12th Streets and Wardlow and Clark.

Chamber of Commerce resolution to propose issuance of beer license to premises at 11th and Orange Avenue.

Resolution protesting proposed abandonment of rail service between Long Beach and Los Angeles.

Ordinance reclassifying lot on west side of Cherry Avenue north of Wardlow.

Resolution on application for entertainment in processing or manufacturing permit at 5802 E. Second.

Resolution of intention to install lighting system on Second Street from bay bridge to Campus Walk.

Proposed ordinance for intercessor sedans.

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EDITORIAL

New Customs House Belongs in Harbor

IT IS TIME for the federal government to face facts and locate the proposed new customs house for the Los Angeles Customs District in the harbor area where it should have been in the first place.

Many easterners—accustomed to cities that go up instead of out—have no conception of the vast distances we live with here in the West. When a site in the Los Angeles Civic Center was proposed by a midtown Los Angeles congressman, it is possible General Services Administration officials did not realize that they would be building a customs house 22 miles inland from the harbors it is mainly designed to serve.

The Los Angeles Customs District is the fastest growing customs district in the nation. It collected \$89,748,713 in the last fiscal year. Ninety per cent or more of the district's collections come from the Port of Long Beach and the Port of Los Angeles. Most of its personnel are employed at the harbors.

Location of the customs house 22 miles away from the harbor area causes undue hardship and delay to shippers and is contrary to practice in other ports. In New York, for instance, the customs house is 3 blocks from the harbor; in San Francisco it is 4 blocks. The most distant customs house, aside from the one proposed for Los Angeles, is in Portland, Ore. That is two miles from the harbor.

★ ★ ★

YET, THE GOVERNMENT has proposed that a new customs house be constructed in the heart of the Los Angeles Civic Center—22 miles from the ports. An appropriation to build this custom headquarters is included in the General Services Administration budget sent to Congress by President Eisenhower.

Our harbor communities and their civic organizations should demand that Congress disapprove construction of the customs house in downtown Los Angeles, and that the General Services Administration select a new site in the harbor area, one that is mutually accessible to both the Port of Long Beach and the Port of Los Angeles.

Commercial importers report that delays of from one to three days are caused by the present location of main customs facilities in the Los Angeles Civic Center. In addition to costs in time and money to private enterprise, construction of an absentee customs house in Los Angeles will result in the waste of federal funds.

Foolish and unnecessary duplication of facilities will have to be provided for the harbor area if the U.S. customs is to adequately service its major ports of entry with its main headquarters 22 miles away.

Opposition to the civic center site is not only based on the geographic and economic considerations involved. The scheme has drawn fire from architects and from downtown Los Angeles property owners and businessmen.

They point out that there are no provisions for off-street parking in the civic center plan, and that the building would add to the already acute traffic congestion in the heart of Los Angeles.

★ ★ ★

CUSTOMS OFFICIALS have pointed to their lack of personnel as a serious problem in meeting the growing menace of narcotics smuggling through the harbors. An absentee customs house complicates this problem.

The Board of Harbor Commissioners of the Port of Los Angeles endorsed the soundness of a customs house in the harbor area the other day when they offered the federal government free land for such a site.

Two days later, in an amazing reversal, they withdrew the offer, pleading "complications." However, they did not attack the logic of having the customs house in the harbor.

The "complications" are political. Proponents of the Los Angeles Civic Center—who see an opportunity to get a fine new building at the federal taxpayers' expense—set up such a clamor that city officials, who are facing re-election in April, persuaded the Los Angeles harbor board to withdraw its offer.

We think the Los Angeles commissioners were right in the first place. We urge the federal government in the interests of efficiency, economy and service to reconsider the matter and to choose a new site in the harbor area.

CAPITAL CAPERS

President's Stroll a Traffic Hazard

By WALTER T. RIDDER, ROBERT E. LEE AND BILL BROOM

WASHINGTON—President Kennedy is an avid walker and likes to take a Sunday afternoon stroll, but he, like other presidents, has found that walking around downtown Washington or in the park behind the White House is impractical. He disturbs people. While promenading one Sunday with a newspaper friend, Kennedy was spied by an Arab driver of a sedan. He leaned out of the car window, shouted: "Greetings from Cairo, Mr. President," and waved vigorously at the President. In his excitement, he forgot to look where he was driving and thunderously crashed into the car ahead of him. The smile never left his face, however, and he was still grinning as the President walked away, murmuring that maybe he was a menace to traffic.

★ ★ ★

WILLIAM WALTON, the Washington painter who is President Kennedy's close friend, is a lover of classical music. Thus, it was natural for him to spend some time with Sir William Walton when the noted British conductor performed here a couple of weeks ago. Sir William was fascinated by Plain William's relationship with the President and the fact that the artist goes in and out of the White House as if it were his own home. Could Sir William possibly visit the White House himself? Sure, replied Plain William—just go up to the front gate and tell them you're William Walton—they'll let you in.

Senator Soaper Says—

By BILL VAUGHAN
BARBERS report that crew-cuts are going out of style and longer hair is coming back. And just when we had finally given up, and sold our comb-company stock at a loss.

THESE WAS a brief flurry of debate over exactly what color the President's eyes are. This is unimportant, of course. What matters is the way the orators describe them—clear, far-sighted, etc.

EVERYONE should participate in the Civil War Centennial, if only to the extent of telling the children once again about how great grandpaw dodged the draft.

Atlas Had It Easy

DREW PEARSON

Senate Posse Hot on Trail of Earp, Bat, and the Rest

WASHINGTON—TV crime thrillers and westerns may be in for a tough time in the future, if the Senate cross-examination of new Federal Communications Chairman Newton Minow is any criterion.

The senators pounced the new chairman, a law partner of Adlai Stevenson, pretty hard on the manner in which crime on TV is influencing American morals.

"Last night was a very bad night and most of us stayed home," Sen. John Pastore (Dem., R.I.). "I looked at TV for three or four hours. I don't know how many people were horsewhipped, I don't know how many were shot, I don't know how many were killed. Just sitting there, I wondered what kind of an influence this has on people. . . . I think the American public deserves something better than that."

"Senator, I will do my best," replied Minow. "I certainly hope we can have more wide open spaces between the westerns and more public affairs than private eyes. The commission has a role in elevating and encouraging better programs, and I am determined to do something about it."

SEN. YARBOROUGH (Tex. Dem.): "Groups from foreign countries say that the worst export America has, doing us more harm in our foreign relationships than anything else, is American films and television programs."

CHAIRMAN MAGNUSON (Wash. Dem.): "When a thing is fiction, it should be so labeled. And when it attempts to present historical fact, it should be as accurate as possible. That hasn't been done in television shows."

MINOW: "Exactly."

MAGNUSON: "That is something the commission does have the authority to

handle and it is a sensitive thing. All these Wyatt Earps and Bat Mastersons, if you read their history you wouldn't believe the two are the same people."

MINOW: "I am going to try my best to do something about that, Mr. Chairman."

SEN. COTTON (N.H. Rep.): "Do you, as a lawyer, feel that while the FCC couldn't legally and legitimately, probably say to a licensee, 'We are going to deny you a renewal of your license because you put on shootings and crime plays,' you could analyze the proportion of time they put into that and say, 'You are putting in a disproportionate

amount of time, and it should be a better balanced program?'

MINOW: "That is my view, Senator."

SEN. COOTON: "Do you feel that you would have legal ground to stand to really deny a licensee and have some force and some power in enforcing that sort of regulation?"

MINOW: "I do, Senator. I feel that, after all, the airways belong to the people. When the government assigns the right to use the people's property, it has a legitimate concern and a legal right to see to it that it is used in the public interest."

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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



U.S. Will Lower Home Loan Rates

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government moved Saturday to strengthen home building by adding more than \$1 billion to the supply of money available for mortgage loans.

The steps taken are expected to lower interest rates and cut some cash down payments on houses costing more than \$18,000.

The action was taken as the Commerce Department reported a 12 per cent increase of housing starts in January. The department said the end of the downward slide was partly brought about by starts that had been delayed by bad weather in December.

Smith Attack Grows

BERN, Switzerland (UPI) — The government-controlled Swiss radio Saturday urged the United States to withdraw the name of Earl E. T. Smith as ambassador to Switzerland on grounds he would "complicate" the Swiss task of caring for American interests in Cuba.

The radio said Smith, a former ambassador to Havana, was a supporter of ousted Cuban dictator Fulgencio Batista. Since the United States broke relations with the Fidel Castro regime in Havana, Switzerland has been handling American affairs in Cuba.

The radio statement followed strong press criticism of President Kennedy's choice for envoy to Switzerland.

The government officially has said nothing, but it has announced it would withhold approval of Smith's nomination "pending investigation." This was an unusual move in diplomatic affairs.

JFK, Top Aides in Huddle

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy, U. S. Ambassador to Moscow Llewellyn E. Thompson and other top-echelon advisers held another White House conference Saturday on how to deal with the Russians.

A spokesman said the discussion was "more or less an exploration of views" and was not intended "to reach decisions or chart policy."

Joining Kennedy and Thompson were Ambassador-at-Large Averell Harriman, Charles E. Bohlen, a special adviser on Soviet relations; McGeorge Bundy, the President's assistant on national security, and Foy Kohler, assistant secretary of state for European affairs.

Thousands in Polaris Protest

LONDON (AP) — Philosopher Bertrand Russell launched his civil disobedience campaign for nuclear disarmament Saturday, leading thousands of Britons in a sitdown demonstration outside the London Defense Ministry.

Another demonstration—like Russell's against the projected American Polaris base on Scotland's Holy Loch—massed more than 7,000 marchers in the streets of Glasgow.

The rallies in Britain's two biggest cities were the largest public protests so far against the Polaris base and nuclear weapons. An estimated 12,000 persons took part in the two demonstrations.

Union Heeds JFK, Shuns Raise

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A Los Angeles local of the plasterers' union Friday night rejected a 12½-cent-an-hour wage boost offered by employers.

"We feel our present wages are sufficient," said Burt Chapman, president of Plasterers Local No. 2. Plasterers now earn \$4.25 an hour.

"We turned down the extra money in order to support President Kennedy's plea to hold the line on inflation," said Chapman, "and because it may stimulate construction work."

Fire Kills S.F. Family of 4

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A family of four burned to death Saturday morning when fire raced through their upstairs flat so quickly they could move only a few feet from their beds.

Dead were John T. Donahue, 30, an insurance adjuster; his wife, Gerry, and their two daughters, Marine, 1, and Mary Jane, 3.

Ford Grant to Yale

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) — Yale University Saturday announced receipt of a \$2.5 million gift from Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford II for its fund raising campaign, called Yale's program for the arts and sciences.

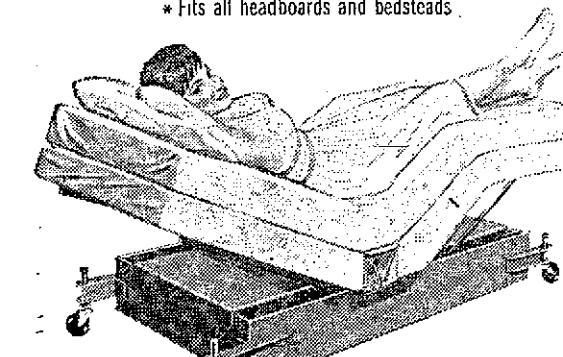
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Hodges Predicts Rise in Employment; Goldberg Defends 'Recession' Term

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—B.3
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, February 19, 1967

WASHINGTON (AP) — An upturn in employment by but that emergency measures were called for to relieve the unemployment situation.

Hodges said he expects President Kennedy's anti-recession program to give a lift to business generally by spring.

The secretary's remarks were made during a televised discussion with Reps. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., and John Lindsay, R-N.Y.

Hodges said the nation's

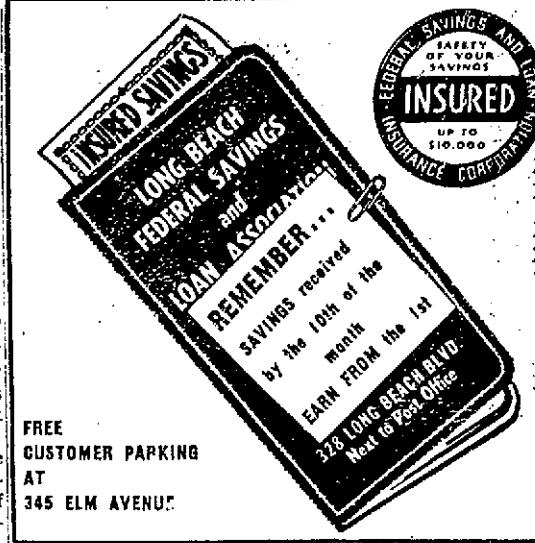
economy is basically sound, production for the sixth straight month, falling income and payrolls, and the classification of half of the country's industrial areas as depressed.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Organized labor leaders Saturday hailed President Kennedy's new top-level labor-management committee as a long needed opportunity to

in-work out solutions to some of the nation's most pressing problems.

AFL-CIO chiefs here for winter union meetings gave assurances that they won't team up with the advisory group's public members to ram home policies over industry objections. Instead, they said that in order for policies to be implemented they must have common consent.

The President appointed the group Thursday, naming seven top representatives each of the public, labor and industry.



WE GIVE BLUE CHIP STAMPS **Sav-on** VITAMINS

Vitamin "A"	25,000 units, 100 caps	1.25
Vitamin "B-1"	10 mg., 100 tabs	50c
Vitamin "A & D"	Bottle of 100 tabs	65c
Vitamin "B-12"	5 mcg., 100 caps	50c
Vitamin "B-1"	100 mg., 100 tabs	2.75
Vitamin "C"	100 mg., 100 tabs	70c
Vitamin "E"	30 mg., 100 caps	1.09

Multi-Vitamins

A dietary sup. Bottle of 100
plement of 30
vitamins and min-
erals in one cap.

2.75

Therapeutic Formula

High concentration
of all vitamins. Aids
in vitamin defi-
ciencies.

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Vitamin "B-12" 10 mcg., 100 tabs
75c

Vitamin "B-12" 25 mcg., 100 tabs
1.35



Sanitary disposal
material for your
cat box! 5 lbs.

39c



Aluminum Foil
Oven-Tempered
12" x 25' roll

21c



Fast shining
soap pads
Box of 10

4 for 1.00

12 for 1.00

LARGE BATH SIZE BARS

Royal Woolyn
Liquid cold water
soap for all deli-
cate fabrics.

98c

Bath Towel
All cotton with
beautiful fluff fin-
ish. 22x44".

69c

Johnson's "Stride"
New Wash &
Wear Wax
Large Size 88c

2 Special Size
PALMOLIVE SOAP
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ECONOMY SIZE

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Skirt Rack

Folding rack, chrome
finish. Strong clips...
holds up to 10 skirts.

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39c Bath Sponge

"Magia" contour
"powder-puff" shaped
sponge in colors.

29c

Car Wash Brush

Rubber head with plas-
tic non-scratch bristles.
Water flow control...
ideal for home windows.

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Charcoal Briquets

"Cliffchar" made from
the finest hardwood. No
sparks or smoke.
20-lb. bag

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Chocolate Syrup

Hershey's Chocolate
flavor... Ideal for ice
cream topping and
various desserts.

1 lb. 22c

Pruning Shears

"Wiss" light-weight,
drop forged of fine
cutlery steel. 7" long
with red handle.

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New! Easier-eater dog
food. All ingredients
any dog needs for a
balanced diet.

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Children's Books

Whitman's "Tell-A-
Tale". Illustrated books
with large, easy-to-read
type.

10 for 1.00

65c Ovaltine

Fortified food sup-
plement. Rich in vitamins,
minerals. Unsweetened
or chocolate.

12-oz. jar 59c

GE Portable Mixer

Powerful enough for
heaviest batter. Three-
speed control. Colors.

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Peat Moss

Pure Canadian Sphagnum.
Ideal for softening
hard clay soil.
1½ cubic feet

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"Golden Vigoro"—Guar-
anteed not to burn.
Covers 5,000 sq. ft.
35-lb. bag

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SKIER, INVENTOR, CAPITALIST

Signing Money Principal
Job of Busy Libby Smith

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Elizabeth Rudel Smith, new, soft-spoken treasurer of the United States, is a skier, grandmother, capitalist, inventor, businesswoman and politician.

Although she cannot be said to hold one of the more important jobs in Washington, her name will become one of the best known. Her signature and that of C. Douglas Dillon, secretary of the treasury, appears on new paper money being gradually fed into circulation.

Democratic national committeewoman from California, "Libby" Smith acknowledges that she knows little about federal finances. But she is confident she has the ability to learn all about her \$17,000-a-year job.

It is one of the few political sinecures left in Washington. A treasurer is expected to make speeches, promote savings bonds, look after some political matters—and sign money. She is free to leave the humdrum or complex daily matters of treasury administration to subordinates.



LIBBY SMITH
Started Fire-Starter

and some treasurers have done just that.

HOW MRS. SMITH will handle the job remains to be seen. Undoubtedly, it will depend partly on "outside" demands on her time—she already has speaking commitments for May—and how she likes the work. Treasury

sources said she was wading right in.

Mrs. Smith is no stranger to money matters. She served as a director of a family business for many years, the Rudel Machinery Co. of Montreal, and with a friend founded a women's clothing shop in her adopted home town of Kentfield, Calif., in 1945.

"That was a war year," Mrs. Smith recalled. "We had to scramble for dresses and materials. We were new and all the factories were selling to their regular customers."

Once the store was a success, she sold her interest and began to look around for something else to do.

She took 15 hours of vocational aptitude tests and they pointed toward politics. Coincidentally, her neighbor Roger Kent, decided to run for Congress. Libby Smith telephoned him to offer her services. He made her chairman of women's activities in his campaign.

THE APTITUDE tests were right. Libby Smith liked politics and found she had a flair for it (although Kent lost; he is now Democratic state chairman). She became chairman of the Marin County Democratic Central Committee, a director of the California Democratic Council and, in 1956, national committee woman.

A few years ago Mrs. Smith branched out in still another direction. A nephew interested her in the problem of starting campfires with damp wood. She got to thinking about it and fashioned a paraffin and cotton torch which "smelled up the whole neighborhood. It was dreadful."

Disappointed but not discouraged, she consulted a local candle maker. She eventually came up with a fire-starting device which she patented. After investing \$1,500 in token production and marketing to show the product had a future, Mrs. Smith sold her interest and patent rights for a tidy profit.

HEALTH EXAM

ARE YOU A VICTIM OF WRONG DIAGNOSIS?

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WE USE SCIENTIFIC CLINICAL LABORATORY METHODS

TO HELP DIAGNOSE YOUR ailment

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You will receive, among other things, cardiograph test of heart, a complete blood count, consisting of hemoglobin, red blood count, white blood count, color index and complete differential.

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MEDICINE AND YOU

Outlaw Owes
Fall to Mom

(Prepared in collaboration with Medical Education Department, Memorial Hospital of Long Beach.)

BEN ZINSER AND GEORGE X. TRIMBLE, M.D.

Medical scientists have three promising leads in the search for drugs to combat virus diseases.

While there are antiviral drugs in existence today, they are too poisonous to the patient for their use to be permitted.

Antibiotics, on the other hand, are useless against most viruses. They combat chiefly bacteria.

Here are the leads to date, reported in the journal Lancet:

- A substance called HBB, active in animal tests and test-tube experiments against polio and the polio-like viruses, Coxsackie and ECHO.

- An agent called heleinene, active in animal tests against influenza viruses and certain other viruses that attack brain and heart tissue.

- A substance called interferon, which inhibits virus growth in the experimental animal without damaging its tissue cells.

When viruses multiply, they borrow their host cell's foodstuffs, metabolic machinery and enzyme equipment. The researcher's task is to find a substance that will interrupt the virus's activity without interfering with the cell's function.

★ ★ ★

WHAT LEADS A MAN into a life of crime? His mother's personality, most likely, says a new book, "Origins of Crime."

The book, reviewed by a medical journal, says that a mother's cruelty, neglect or absence has been shown to have a high degree of association with all types of criminality.

On the other hand, a mother's love (overprotective attitude), anxiety or a neurosis shows a low association with crime rates.

Also of great importance in the creation of criminality: the father's personality. Tending to produce criminality in a majority of boys studied were paternal absence, cruelty or neglect.

Overstressed, says the book, is the influence of the broken home. It's the personality of the parents—not the fact that a parent is missing.

★ ★ ★

THE CAUSE OF JUVENILE DELINQUENCY is not clearly understood, says a Denver psychiatrist. But one factor, says Dr. James Galvin of the University of Colorado, appears to be a disordered family in which the child cannot satisfy certain emotional needs.

Delinquent behavior supplies a need for these troubled children.

For one thing, he says, they acquire security and affection from the gang.

For another, delinquency provides a means by which they can attempt to master fear and anxiety. To the delinquent the dare is important.

Delinquent children often say they dislike the taste of liquor, the experience of being drunk or the experience of sex, Dr. Galvin says in the American Journal of the Medical Sciences.

★ ★ ★

THE EARLIER you place a child in a foster home, the better he'll adjust. This is the finding of Gordon Trasler, Ph. D., who reports study of foster children in a book entitled "In Place of Parents."

When youngsters are placed in foster homes before they're 4, two-thirds can be expected to adjust well, Dr. Trasler says. But if they're between 7 and 13, only 30 per cent can be expected to achieve a good adjustment.

★ ★ ★

FROM A MEDICAL STANDPOINT, should a woman marry her half-uncle.

A Utah doctor asks this question in the Journal of the American Medical Association and is answered by famed family relations expert Paul Poponoe, Sc. D.

Says Dr. Poponoe: "Specialists are taking a more negative attitude toward consanguineous marriage (inbreeding). In the case described, the medical implications, though not extremely serious, are definitely more serious than if the man and woman were unrelated."

The Utah doctor points out that the woman's mother and the half-uncle have the same father.

"This couple would be advised not to marry," states Dr. Poponoe.

Burn, Wound Patients Better Off Home

Patients with extensive burns and deep wounds are less likely to acquire disease complications if they can go home early from the hospital. The finding is the result of 3½-year-old pilot study at Los Angeles County General Hospital, Dr. Ann Alconin told the annual meeting of the Visiting Nurse Service of Long Beach in Petroleum Club.

Dr. Alconin is medical director of the hospital's home care research program. David Bryant was re-elected president of the Visiting Nurse Service of Long Beach, Community Chest agency, Other officers for 1960-61 are Mrs. Eugene Hamilton, first

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Birth Control Experiments Switch From Pills to Principle of Vaccine

By RALPH DIGHTON

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Those birth control pills now beginning to reach drug stores in quantity are "old hat" in scientific circles.

The pills have three major disadvantages. They're expensive, they work only for women, not men, and they have to be taken daily.

To scientists seeking some practical way of curbing the world's runaway boom in babies, none of the pills marketed so far is the answer.

Researchers now are working on a completely new principle—a vaccine—which would not only meet the shortcomings of current drugs but would have this additional factor: the artificially induced sterility could be either temporary or permanent, depending on the dosage.

THE PILLS recently approved by the Food and Drug Administration suppress the reproductive process in women. A hormone called estrogen causes the ovaries to cease releasing ova, or egg cells.

The new principle is immunization, borrowed from standard medical techniques in prevention of disease.

Small doses of polio virus, for instance, prompt the body to build up a resistance, or immunity, to polio.

Under study now at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena is a vaccine which, in small animals at least, makes female egg cells and male sperm cells immune to each other.

DR. ALBERT TYLER, professor of embryology, has found a way of treating the sperm of sea urchins so that the natural attraction of sperm to egg cells is broken.

He does this by treating the sperm with a solution containing bits of egg cell. The sperm becomes resistant to egg cells with the result that there is no fertilization.

Tyler hasn't tried it out with humans yet. Much experimentation must be done to determine if immunization will cause harmful side effects.

He sees the possibility that overdosage, for instance,

might lead to a strong allergic reaction between spouses. Chapter of the Planned Parenthood Assn. says, "This is a matter of fact, says Tyler, some sort of natural allergy or immunity may be the reason some perfectly healthy couples fail to have babies."

Edward Tyler, who is on the faculty of the School of Medicine at UCLA, believes an immunization vaccine could be made effective for a year, two years or even longer.

TYLER'S BROTHER, Dr. Edward Tyler, who is medical

3 Police Hurt in Race Riot

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Three policemen were injured and 11 Negroes arrested in a clash between 300 Negroes and 15 police officers early Saturday.

The rock and bottle throw-

ing crowd gathered after the arrest of a Negro, Clethrus Smith Jr., charged with disorderly conduct in a night club.

In a scuffle with Smith, officer James King was pushed through a glass door. Patrolman W. G. Gore was treated for a wrenched shoulder and H. L. Crawford suffered a knife wound in his right fore-

arm.

At the Planned Parenthood Clinic, where 1,500 men and women are under observation in various studies, Edward

Tyler is experimenting with a German freighter out of Alexandria Harbor last week,

—a routine two-hour job. But

rough seas prevented him

from transferring back to

land and he came here aboard

the ship to await a 1,500-mile

flight back home.

STOP BAD HABITS

Emotional & Behavior Problems. The Science of Devindilition overcomes your bad habits. Sickness restores your health. Service sponsored by others is FREE to you. PH. R. R. DUFFELL PRACTITIONER.

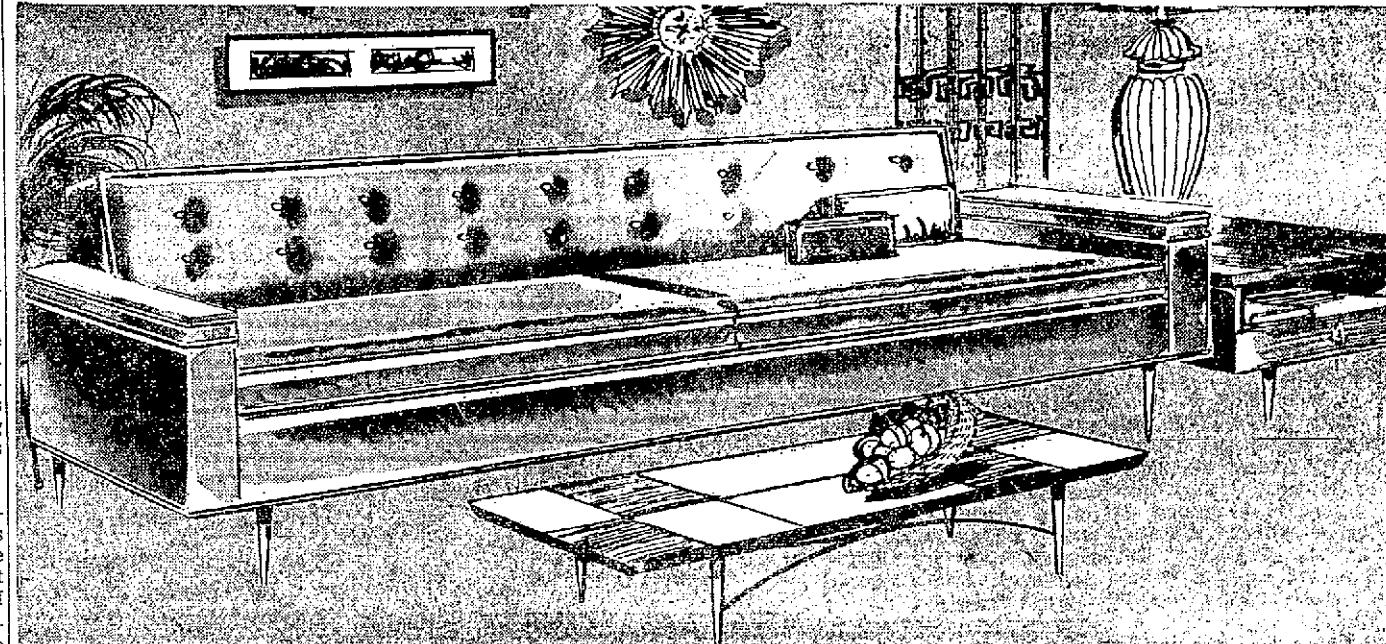
INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-5
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, February 19, 1961

Floating Schoolhouse
GLASCOW, Scotland (AP)—lecture rooms, dormitories. A British shipping company and a swimming pool. The has converted a ship into a company will take school children on educational cruises.

NOTICE

Harry Conover, Inc., world famous for decades in charm, personality, modeling and career training, will open additional centers. We wish to contact a responsible man or woman interested in managing (not teaching). This is a splendid opportunity to enter an extremely profitable, glamorous and recession proof business. Applicants must be used to dealing with the public. Prior experience in this field not necessary. We train you fully at our expense. Weekly guarantees \$200.00, and further financial and professional assistance. Requires \$7,500.00. This license includes the new Harry Conover cosmetic line. Write to Nat. Dir., L. Furst, Harry Conover, Inc., 8272 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 46.

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FINE CUSTOM SOFAS BY
FAMOUS SHERMAN BERTRAM
COVERED IN DECORATOR FABRICS
LUXURY CUSHIONED IN DEEP FOAM



Reg. \$149 . . . 72"

\$99

Famous know-how, made into just the length sofa you need . . . and priced at the famous Gold's savings you love. Custom made sofas in the four most wanted sizes, foam cushioned, no sag construction, in a wide choice of new colors and fabrics. Choose from 4 arm styles.

7-ft. Size . . . \$129 8-ft. Size . . . \$149
9-ft. Size . . . \$169

NO MONEY DOWN, \$5 MONTHLY

SHOP SUNDAY 10 A.M.-5 P.M.

COLOSSAL CARPET BUY-ON TOP MAKE BROADLOOMS

**100%
WOOL
FACE**

**100%
NYLON
FACE**

**YOUR
CHOICE**

**\$4.88
SQ.
YD.**

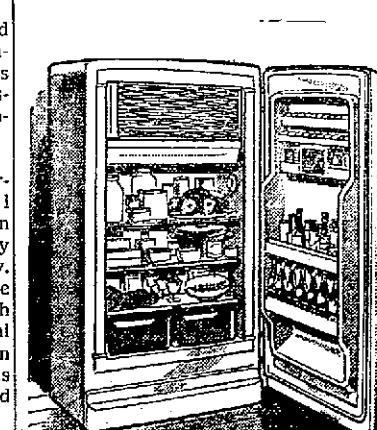
Reg. \$7.95

100% WOOL FACE POPCORN . . . a handsome uniquely patterned weave carpet with a double jute back, in four rich earth tones. Here is quality carpet, that because of its popular nubby surface, is footprint resistant, long wearing, and attractive to any decor and price-wise, attractive to any budget.

100% NYLON FACE TWEED . . . a quality woven carpet that will wear, and wear, and wear and wear, and still look like new. 100% virgin nylon that is stain and footprint resistant; and ideal for the heavy traffic spot in the home. Available in 6 various tweed mix colors.

NO MONEY DOWN, TAKE MONTHS TO PAY

NO MONEY DOWN—DISCOUNT PRICES ON FAMOUS MAKE APPLIANCES, HI-FI'S, TV'S!



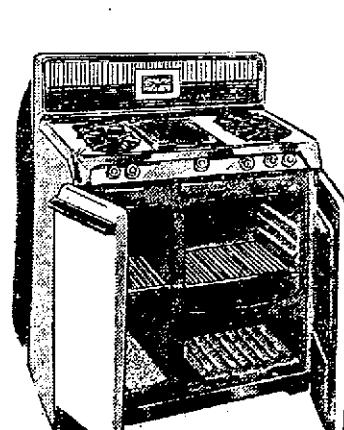
**GENERAL ELECTRIC 10 cu ft
CROSS TOP REFRIGERATOR**

**SAVE \$60!
Mfr. List
\$239.95**

\$179.77

Features big cross top freezer, and tray holding 71 lbs. frozen foods. Deep adjustable door shelves; butter keeper, egg rock; 2 crisper drawers, adjustable shelves.

NO MONEY DOWN, \$8.50 MONTHLY



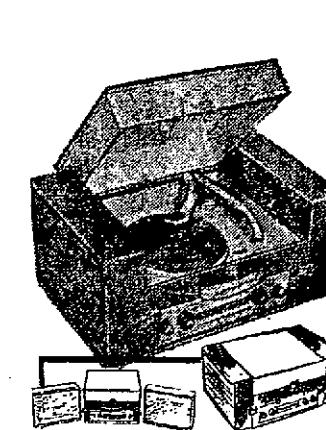
**DELUXE O'KEEFE &
MERRITT GAS RANGE**

**SAVE \$90
Mfr. List
\$274.95**

\$184.95

Features big cross top freezer, and tray holding 71 lbs. frozen foods. Deep adjustable door shelves; butter keeper, egg rock; 2 crisper drawers, adjustable shelves.

NO MONEY DOWN, \$9.50 MONTHLY



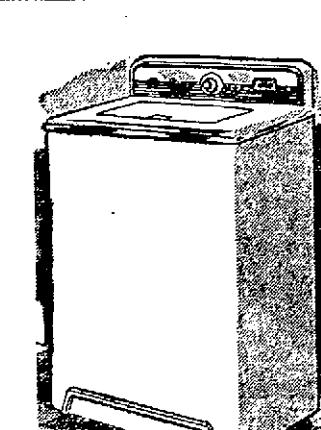
**PORTABLE STEREO
WITH RADIO**

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\$84.77

Unbelievable tone quality, removable matched speakers create "wide angle" listening. Plays all records automatically. 4 controls for tone balance. Enclosed in carrying case.

NO MONEY DOWN, \$5 MONTHLY



**FAMED MAYTAG
GYROFOAM WASHER**

**SAVE \$110!
Mfr. List
\$259.95**

\$149.77

Big family size washer, washes a 10 pound load with exclusive gyrofoam action. Has 926 lint traps. Delivered, installed and fully guaranteed by GOLD'S.

NO MONEY DOWN, \$7 MONTHLY

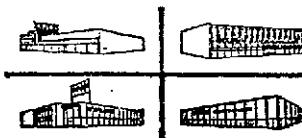


**ZENITH "SPACE COMMAND"
REMOTE CONTROL
23" CONSOLETTE**

\$288.77

Easy vision spottite dial and up front tuning and sound. Outstanding reception in fringe areas. Automatic fine tuning; dust tight bonded safety glass. Wide angle 23" no glare picture tube; optic filter.

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At Roscoe in Panorama City

IN LAKWOOD
Hazelbrook & Danieland
Lakewood Shopping Center

HARBOR VIEWS

Port Record 170
Ships in 1 Month

By LEE CRAIG

One of the oldest records in the file, now being compiled for Long Beach Harbor by Frank Black, new assistant port public relations director, is the mark for total number of ships to arrive in the harbor in any one month.

Black notes that back in November of 1956 a total of 170 vessels called at the port, a greater number than in any similar period before or since.

However, it shouldn't be in the record book much longer. Latest figures show that 188, 166 and 169 ships arrived here during October, November and December of last year.

LONG BEACH HARBOR'S Val Deaser, chief electrical, mechanical and plant superintendent for the port, will be among featured speakers at the Spring assembly of the Radio Technical Commission for Marine Services April 5-7 in San Francisco.

Deaser will talk on efficiency of the radar ship guidance system here, the first such system ever established in the Western Hemisphere.

STILL ANOTHER PAIR of

"Wie Gehts?"

Ship Arrivals, Departures

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT

Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail	For
Alaskan (Grk)	178	Anc. Maritime Brokers, Inc.	Feb. 18	San Fran
Atlantic Wave (Pan)	178	O.S.K. Line	Feb. 19	Miami
Argentina Maru (Jan)	178	Argentine Line	Feb. 19	Peru
Andes Maru (Pan)	178	Brasil Line	Feb. 19	Puntarenas
Andrea Doria (Ital)	178	Brasil Line	Feb. 19	Sydney
Cludad de Manizales (Col)	LB-18	Brasil Line	Feb. 19	Estero Bay
Cocolangata (Swd)	143	Brasil Line	Feb. 19	Barcelona
Colombia (Col)	143	Brasil Line	Feb. 19	Yokohama
Chavon (Trkr)	LB-77	Zim Israel Nav. Co.	Feb. 20	Barcelona
Dafon (Israel)	177	Hugo Neil Corp.	Feb. 19	Yokohama
Dennis K. (Grk)	173	Hugo Neil Corp.	Feb. 19	Yokohama
Esmeralda (Pan)	173	Hugo Neil Corp.	Feb. 19	Yokohama
Glanclaro Zeta (Hil)	LB-77	Hugo Neil Corp.	Feb. 19	Yokohama
Guadalupe (Pan)	173	Hugo Neil Corp.	Feb. 19	Yokohama
Imaura (Pan-Trkr)	173	Hugo Neil Corp.	Feb. 19	Yokohama
Minissa (Pan-Trkr)	173	Hugo Neil Corp.	Feb. 19	Yokohama
President Johnson	154	Hugo Neil Corp.	Feb. 19	Yokohama
Puerto Manzanillo (Mex)	173	Hugo Neil Corp.	Feb. 19	Yokohama
Queenville (Nor)	232-O	Hugo Neil Corp.	Feb. 19	Yokohama
Rodas (Leb)	173	Hugo Neil Corp.	Feb. 19	Yokohama
St. Lucia (Ger)	173	Hugo Neil Corp.	Feb. 19	Yokohama
St. Louis (Pan)	173	Hugo Neil Corp.	Feb. 19	Yokohama
Santa Ana (Pan)	159	Hugo Neil Corp.	Feb. 19	Yokohama
Sarland (Ger)	173	Hugo Neil Corp.	Feb. 19	Yokohama
Takao Maru (Jap)	LB-13	Hamburg Amer. Line	Feb. 19	Ensenada
Washington Maru (Jap)	LB-7	Hamburg Amer. Line	Feb. 19	Ensenada
Yu Tung (China)	LB-7	Hamburg Amer. Line	Feb. 19	Ensenada
	LB-7	Pac. Far East Line	Feb. 19	San Fran
	LB-7	Pac. Far East Line	Feb. 26	San Fran
	LB-7	Crescent Shpg. Mgmt.	Feb. 26	Indef.

VESSELS DUE SATURDAY

Vessel	Berth	From	Operator	Due to Sail	For
Alexander S. M. (Lib)	LB-17	Yokohama	World Seas Shpg. Co.	Feb. 19	Manzanillo
Chin Maru (Jap)	174	Yokohama	Standard Fruit Co.	Feb. 19	San Fran
Hai Shang (China)	174	Yokohama	Standard Fruit Co.	Feb. 19	Acapulco
Point Arena (Trkr)	149	Morro Bay	China Merchants Steam. Ptg.	Feb. 19	Indef.

VESSELS DUE TODAY

Vessel	Berth	From	Operator	Due to Sail	For
Alexander S. M. (Lib)	LB-17	Yokohama	World Seas Shpg. Co.	Feb. 19	Manzanillo
Chin Maru (Jap)	174	Yokohama	Standard Fruit Co.	Feb. 19	San Fran
Hai Shang (China)	174	Yokohama	Standard Fruit Co.	Feb. 19	Acapulco
Point Arena (Trkr)	149	Morro Bay	China Merchants Steam. Ptg.	Feb. 19	Indef.

Vessel Berth From Operator Due to Sail For

Alexander S. M. (Lib) LB-17 Yokohama World Seas Shpg. Co. Feb. 19 Manzanillo

Chin Maru (Jap) 174 Yokohama Standard Fruit Co. Feb. 19 San Fran

Hai Shang (China) 174 Yokohama Standard Fruit Co. Feb. 19 Acapulco

Point Arena (Trkr) 149 Morro Bay China Merchants Steam. Ptg. Feb. 19 Indef.

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Alexander S. M. (Lib) LB-17 Yokohama World Seas Shpg. Co. Feb. 19 Manzanillo

Chin Maru (Jap) 174 Yokohama Standard Fruit Co. Feb. 19 San Fran

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Deaths

COLLINS—Mrs. Bertha V., 74, of 350 E. Esther St., died Thursday. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Louise Byer, four brothers, three sisters. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

SWART—Mrs. Alma, 86, of 5 Cerritos Ave., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Rein; son, Richard J. Goetsch; two brothers, two sisters. Service Monday noon, Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

FOLEY—Mrs. Lydia C., 72, of 2838 aFust Ave., died Friday. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Kathleen Winthrop, Mrs. Carol Lentel, Mrs. Calire Fink and Mrs. Marjorie Shields; sons Eugene, Marshall and Alwood Westerdahl; one sister, one brother. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Sheelar McFadyen Mortuary.

NEWLON—Margaret S., 86, of 3843 E. Broadway, died Friday. Surviving is a sister, Mary E. Mills. Private service Tuesday, Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

MCDONALD—Miss Mary, 74, of 149 Gordon St., died Saturday. Surviving is a brother, Patrick Hugh McDonald. Service to be in Oshkosh, Wis. Mottell's & Peek Mortuary in charge locally.

CALDWELL—Leslie R., 86, of 309½ Prospect Ave., died Thursday. Surviving is a son, J. Harold Caldwell. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

LINDQUIST—Mrs. Ruth F., 68, of 1750 Locust Ave., died Friday. Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Eva R. Nye. Service Monday noon, Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

TANNER—Talma D., 69, of 3902 Stearns Ave., a state safety engineer for 13 years, died Friday. Surviving are wife, Agnes L.; daughter, Mrs. JoAnn Rounds. Rosary today, 7 p.m., Lakewood Mortuary; Requiem Mass Monday, 10 a.m., St. Cyprian's Catholic Church.

WENTSEL (Lakewood)—Mrs. Jean Maria, 72, of 5119 Carfax Ave., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Claude E.; sons, James R. and David F. and Robert W.; daughters, Marcia Hoff, Jean Bailey; sister, Mrs. Millicent Sprinkle. Service Monday, 2:30 p.m., Rose Hills Chapel, Lakewood Mortuary directing.

WILLIAMS—Wade L., 57, of 4151 Los Coyotes Diagonal, died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Ada; son, Lendol; brothers, Frank and Abel. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Lakewood Mortuary.

KELLY (Garden Grove)—Lt. Cmdr. William Ray, USN, 50, of 7791 Bently Ave., died Tuesday. Surviving is his wife, Margaret. Service Tuesday, 9 a.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary, Long Beach.

FLEISCHER—Rubin, 92, of 826 Euclid Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are sons, Abraham, Samuel, Hyman and Harry; daughters, Mrs. Sara Solomon and Mrs. Bessie Horowitz. Service today, 10 a.m., Groman's Mortuary, Los Angeles.

SANTOLIA (Lakewood)—Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Santolla, 2913 Green-top St., died Thursday. Graveside service Tuesday, 10 a.m., All Souls Cemetery, Lakewood Mortuary directing.

Commander Visits Unit

Cmdr. H. Richard O'Hara of San Mateo, state commander of the Military Order of the World Wars, and two foreign students attending school here, will be guests at the Tuesday dinner meeting of the Long Beach Chapter, MOWW, in Allen Center.

The foreign students, are Carlo Bertuzzi, 19, of Italy and Gaudencio Pereyra Jr., 24, of the Philippine Islands.

Mental Health Meeting Set

C. W. Lewis, social worker at the Metropolitan Hospital, Norwalk, will be guest speaker at today's meeting of the California Citizens Committee for Better Mental Health.

The organization meets at 4:15 and 7:15 p.m. in the Educational Building at Metropolitan Hospital, 11400 S. Norwalk Blvd., Norwalk.

semi-annual **SALE**



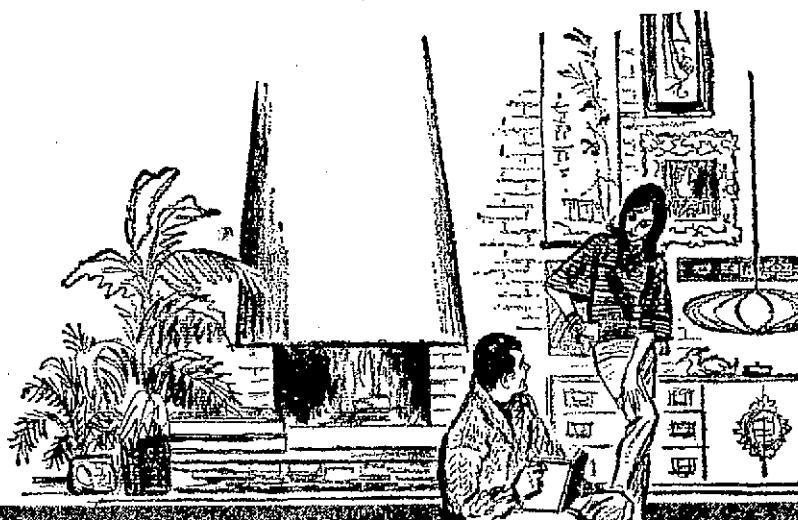
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Sports Merry-Go-Round

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

Air Crash Stirs "Fear" Talk

The tragic airplane crash which wiped out the entire United States figure skating team occurred at a very inopportune time for major league baseball clubs, which travel by air far more than any other athletic organizations.

"It's terrible when anything like this happens," commented Dodger general manager Buzzie Bavasi, "but this particular tragedy happened at a time when baseball teams are ready to open spring training and thus the subject of plane travel becomes a prime topic among certain players who don't like flying at all."

What Bavasi meant was that those "nervous in the air" players become even more agitated when such a tragedy vividly points out what could happen to them. Consequently, their minds aren't 100 per cent on the business of shedding winter avarice and of regaining their past season's batting eye.

One prime example is Don Newcombe, who was in Los Angeles last week at the time of the crash. Newcombe will join the Dodgers at Vero Beach, although he probably won't ever be returned to the Dodgers' pitching roster.

"I got scared all over again about flying when I read about the crash," sighed Newk, who once even turned to a psychiatrist in an effort to eliminate his fear of air travel. "Baseball players are flying so much that I'm scared to death something's going to happen to some team some day."

Obviously—as Bavasi left unsaid, but certainly inferred—a man in the mental frame of Newcombe isn't the best subject for a 20-game win pitching campaign. The Dodgers log more air miles than any other team in baseball. They take their own plane to every exhibition game in Florida, whereas other teams travel by bus a major part of the time. During the season, the Dodgers always have to fly cross-country whenever they leave, or return to Los Angeles.

The Giants also have constant cross-country hauls during the season, but they do almost no flying during their Arizona training campaign.

When one considers the staggering number of daily flights in the world, he must realize the odds of an accident are 10,000,000 or more to one ... and that's certainly a far greater safety average than the automobile driver can boast.

Yet, it's a terrible mental problem for the worried athlete who must be in the air three or four times a week ... and obviously a detraction from his best performance. And for that person, one must harbor genuine pangs of sorrow!

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GRABBING THE BRASS RINGS:

... Ram assistant coach Vic Lindskog believes Long Beach State's Dick Keelor stands an excellent chance of making the NFL club next season. "In the films of Keelor I saw, I'd rate him as fine an offensive blocking guard as Duane Putnam—and I think Putnam was the greatest," enthused Lindskog.

... When Dodger chucker Sandy Koufax bumped into Cub slugger Ernie Banks at the Friars Club banquet last week, his look of surprise turned to one of dismay. "I see enough of you during the season," sighed Koufax. "Do I have to see you on the banquet circuit, too?"

... Banks had an idea how the Cubs' novel "eight-coach corps" could be utilized to advantage this season. "If things go real bad," chuckled Ernie, "we could throw a pitcher on the mound and let the eight coaches form the rest of the team. Then nobody could second-guess anybody else."

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MORE BRASS RINGS:

... I'm sure Sid Gillman must be smarting over Harry Wismer's comment on the Chargers' move to San Diego. Snorted talkative Harry: "The AFL almost resembles the old Pacific Coast League now with Oakland, Denver and San Diego. And with those cities, it may be as bush."

... Chalk off Charger defensive backfield coach Jack Faulkner as one of Norm Van Brocklin's assistants at Minnesota. When Sid Gillman learned the Dutchman was huddling with Faulkner, Jackson immediately landed a juicy raise.

... Oh what a difference a race makes. The owners of Flutterby were quite upset over Johnny Longden's comment when Flutterby finished second in his last race. Longden said frankly that Flutterby "doesn't have it to be a 'winner.' Concludes Longden: "If a horse doesn't have guts, it's not my fault ... and I see no reason why I shouldn't state such an opinion." Saturday, after Flutterby had won the San Felipe Handicap, Longden enthused, "when he saw that horse in front, he went right out and got him."

Cal Poly Surprises

(Continued From Page C-1)

attempts from the foul line, perked up the next 10 minutes. Bill Florentine's jumper narrowed the gap to 43-42 with 14:05 remaining. But the visitors shot ahead by three points when Rally Rounsville blitzed Fresno State Friday night.

Cal Poly bombarded Long Beach on the boards, snagging 58 to 33 for the 49ers. All-conference Joe Rycraft and Theo Dunn did the most damage as each pulled down 14 rebounds. Dave Jones was Mustangs ahead by high for Long Beach with 8.

Cal Poly uncorked a ball-control attack which slowed down jump shots to doom Long Beach's hopes of pulling off a tie for the league lead.

McKasson's signing came just 24 hours after he had been named 1960 athlete-of-the-year for the state of Washington and was enrolled in the state's Sports Hall-of-Fame.

★ ★ ★

Totals 34 9-16 12 77 Totals 28 10-15 12 65 Halftime score: Cal Poly 32, LBSC 27.

THE 49ERS' marksmanship



DICK KEELOR and Ram Coach BOB WATERFIELD

UCLA BREEZES TO 87-82 WIN

CHICAGO (UPI) — Tall Bruins, who showed the star of UCLA, however, was UCLA, with its smallest 4,600 fans in the Chicago Stadium how height can pay off.

UCLA coach Johnny Wooden said he did not use Ron Lawson and Gary Cunningham, a pair of high scoring regulars, until the final seven minutes because they

were "roughed up" in Friday night's battle with Kentucky in Lexington.

John Berberich, 6-8 center, scored easy baskets by just standing in a cluster of players and using his height to

It was the 14th cage victory in 20 games for the

Giants also have constant cross-country hauls during the season, but they do almost no flying during their Arizona training campaign.

When one considers the staggering number of daily flights in the world, he must realize the odds of an accident are 10,000,000 or more to one ... and that's certainly a far greater safety average than the automobile driver can boast.

Yet, it's a terrible mental problem for the worried athlete who must be in the air three or four times a week ... and obviously a detraction from his best performance. And for that person, one must harbor genuine pangs of sorrow!

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Rudolph Races to Another Record

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Top-ranked Ohio State, out-played and out-fought until the final two minutes, pulled out a 62-61 victory over Iowa's "second string" Hawkeyes Saturday night on a pair of

stolen passes.

The Buckeyes, No. 1 in the nation and in the Big 10, trailed Iowa virtually all the way, and never managed more than a tie until the final two minutes.

But then Iowa, pressing for an upset, got reckless, and Ohio State plucked off two passes and turned them into scores to take the lead. Larry Siegried grabbed one and Gary Gearhart got the other.

Iowa got one more chance with 18 seconds remaining and held for a final shot. But center Don Nelson's attempt rimmed the basket and Iowa's frantic rebound attempts proved futile.

The Hawkeyes, paced by Nelson, the only regular left on the squad after a rash of ineligibilities less than two weeks ago, took control of the game from the start.

However, all-American and Olympian Jerry Lucas, Ohio State's center, poured in 17

points in the second half as he nearly single-handedly paced the Buckeye comeback from a 34-24 halftime deficit.

Johns (61) G F P T Ohio State (62) G F P T Iowa (23) G F P T

Runge 1 2 3 7 10 Havlicek 0 0 0 0 0 Knoll 0 0 0 0 0

Szykowny 1 2 2 4 10 Hoyt 0 0 3 4 3 Nelson 8 9 2 4 25 Lucas 12 1 7 2 17 Reddin 2 0 2 3 8 Nowell 2 0 2 2 11 Shedd 2 1 3 1 5 McDonald 0 0 4 2 11 Lorenz 0 0 1 0 Knight 0 0 1 0 0 Totals 23 15 22 17 61 Halftime: Iowa 34, Ohio State 24.

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Spring Is Here, L.B. Is Lonely

By JEROME HALL

To the baseball fraternity, Long Beach today looks like New Orleans the day after Mardi Gras.

The Long Beach area's enormous contingent of professional ballplayers is scattering to far fields to begin the six-weeks training grind that mushrooms into daily crises until the World Series in October.

The Dodgers are en route to Florida today.

The Angels don't get going at Palm Springs until Friday, but the players already are pulling into the plush quarters at the desert

resort.

Long Beach's baseball fraternity includes headliners in both major leagues.

Here's a handy condensed pocket guide of who to watch and where to watch (and it is not intended to

be complete, by any means): Shortstop Rocky Bridges, the clown prince, consort to comedy, who will be enlivening the American League L.A. Angels. Another local man on the Angels roster is pitcher Tom Morgan.

With the Dodgers, we have Ron Fairly, Norm Larker, and Ed Roebuck.

Giants: first baseman Jim Marshall and utility infielder Joe Amalfitano.

Tigers: second baseman Chuck Cottier.

Red Sox: catcher Jim Pagliaroni.

Another Long Beach ma-

jer leaguer is pitcher Bud Daley, a Kansas City holdout who may stir up a good many headlines before his current feud with Frantic Frank Lane subsides.

In addition, there is a host of players reporting

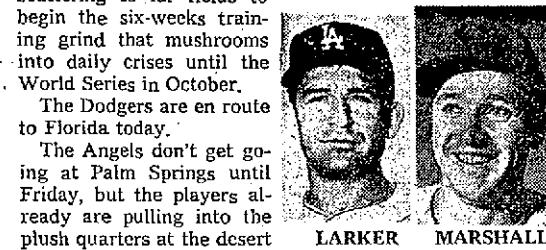
to major league teams, with fighting chances to stay in the majors. And add to the list a batch of local men on the coaching and scouting staffs of major league teams. Such as:

Bob Lemon, former Cleveland star hurler, now coaching Philadelphia; Bobby Adams, one of the eight-man, no-manager leaders of the Chicago Cubs.

The list is long.

Which is the reason that those in the close-knit baseball fraternity might look around Long Beach today and remark:

"The town's deserted."



LARKER MARSHALL



DALEY AMALFITANO

Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS

Sports Editor

Struggle Continues for Control of Lions

The biggest money-maker in pro football during the past decade has been the Detroit Lions.

During this period, the Lions have amassed total assets of \$1,400,000 after all expenses, taxes . . . and good-sized dividends.

The club showed a profit of \$190,000 the past season and has just announced it will pay a \$5 a share dividend again this year.

The Lions also have been quite successful on the field, too, in this time with three league and four division championships to their credit. And after a brief slump, the club came on again to finish second in the Western Division last season and should figure strongly in the title picture for the next several years.

However, a bitter fight has developed over control of the club during the past few seasons and another showdown in this continuing internal trouble will take place Thursday at the annual meeting of the stockholders at which time

D. Lyle Fife, former president of the club, attempts once again to drive Edwin J. Anderson out of the front office.

Fife has been extremely critical of Anderson, who has served as both president and general manager for the past few seasons. A month ago, though, Anderson stepped out as president and in an attempt to strengthen the position of his administration arranged for William Clay Ford to be voted in as president while he remained as general manager.

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AT THE PRESENT TIME, the Ford-Anderson group holds 14 of the 15 seats on the board of directors. Fife's feverish campaign in recent weeks to line up proxies from the 144 stockholders in order to load the board with his own men is expected to cut the margin to about 11-4 Thursday, which means that Ford and Anderson still will enjoy a comfortable edge.

There are many strange twists to the Lions' internal squabbling.

For instance, Fife himself blocked a golden opportunity of getting rid of Anderson just a year ago.

Anderson was considered the prime choice to be named NFL commissioner. In fact, he openly campaigned for the job. But Fife threw up a roadblock when he wouldn't allow the Lion delegation to back its own general manager. As a result, Pete Rozelle, a compromise candidate, got the job.

It is said that Fife felt during the NFL meeting that he would win the proxy battle at the stockholders' meeting a month later and that by keeping Anderson from becoming commissioner he ultimately would succeed in driving him clear out of football. However, Anderson's forces scored an overwhelming victory.

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NOW IT MA. DEVELOP THAT Rozelle will be responsible for easing Fife out of the Detroit picture for good. He threatens to step in and deliver a "buy or sell" ultimatum to the stockholders if they create a split board of directors, which likely will be the case. Naturally, Fife's "minority group" would be the one to sell.

The Lions are split into 12,600 shares with a book value of \$100 a share, but the "going price" is over \$200.

No person owns more than four per cent of the stock interests under the incorporation papers which cut up the club into little pieces. However, this may be amended at Thursday's meeting and if that occurs, Ford, a member of the automobile family, is expected to try and acquire controlling interest of 51 per cent, a move that will involve more than a million dollars.

Meanwhile, the fight carried over into professional basketball recently when Nick Kerbawy, general manager of the Detroit Pistons, was deposed for being involved in the Lions' proxy fight.

He allegedly was lining up proxy votes for Fife and if the latter was successful in regaining control of the club, Kerbawy would return as general manager.

Kerbawy held the g.m. post when he resigned from the Lions two years ago to accept a "million-dollar contract" with Fred Zollner, owner of Pistons—\$50,000 a year for 20 years.

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LAST MONTH, ZOLLNER SENT A curt letter filled with sarcasm to Kerbawy stating "it is common knowledge that you are active in the present situation of the Detroit Lions. Therefore, you are granted a leave of absence with full compensation to and including July 1, 1961. This leave of absence from your duties with the Detroit Pistons is being made so that you can devote your full time to other activities."

The letter reportedly was issued following a conference between Ford and Zollner in mid-January.

Although Kerbawy claims there is "no escape" from his contract, he is not expected to return to the Pistons.

In another surprising development recently, coach George Wilson issued a "white paper" to the stockholders in which he sided with Anderson and came out openly against Fife.

Strangely enough, one of the first major skirmishes between Anderson and Fife came over coach Buddy Parker a few seasons ago. At the time it was Anderson who supported Parker, while Fife championed Wilson and urged he replace Parker . . . which he did when Buddy finally quite in disgust.



PETE ROZELLE Threatens Stockholders

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Mrs. K. W. Gibson's boarding house at 211 Ninth Ave. is a modest, spotlessly clean two-story dwelling which stands out sharply in the dilapidated Negro section of Bradenton.

Mrs. Gibson prides herself on "setting the best table in town."

The tiny, gray-haired matron for years has been housemother for Negro members of the Milwaukee Braves baseball team. "I've treated them like my own sons," she says.

The white members of the team, meanwhile, have headquartered in a Bradenton hotel. This year they move into a new motel in the center of town—glistening glass and stone, wall-to-wall carpeting, private baths, television sets and a modern central dining area.

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AT MRS. GIBSON'S place, the Negro players have basic comfort and "eat high on the hog," as the saying goes. Yet they sleep two to a room, queue up for use of the two bathrooms and sometimes bicker over the choice of a television program on the single set in the living room.

"Sometimes the place is so crowded that they have two guys sleeping in the hall," Milwaukee's Negro slugger, Hank Aaron, complained recently. "You wake up in the morning and rush for the bathroom and if you're the last one all the hot water is gone."

This is the crux of a widening problem in the Florida camps of major league baseball teams, which this year will take 100 or more Negro athletes to warmer climates for conditioning.

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ARE NEGRO baseball players treated as second class citizens in the South?

"Yes," says Dr. Robert Wimbish, young Negro physician who is chapter chairman of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in St. Petersburg.

"Living conditions for colored players in Florida camps are not satisfactory. The Negro is not permitted the privacy of the white man, the right to choose what he wants to eat or what he wants to do to amuse himself."

"He is herded into a boarding house, usually some distance from the center of town. There he must eat whatever is set on the table and answer the dinner bell."

"He is not given an opportunity to fraternize with his white teammates."

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI)—Five Negro players to be housed in new motel, while headquarters will be Cherry Plaza in Orlando, Fla. The Chamber of Commerce is working on housing which will be segregated. A large house with house-

keeper and dietician is being rented for Negroes.

CLEVELAND INDIANS—All players, including five Negroes, stay at same hotel in Tucson, Ariz.

ANGELS—Palms Springs, Calif. No problem.

BOSTON RED SOX—Scottsdale, Ariz. No problem.

NATIONAL LEAGUE—St. Louis Cardinals—Headquarters at Venoy Park Hotel, St. Petersburg. Situation same as with Yankees. No break in color barrier. Negro players to be housed with prominent St. Petersburg professional families or in private apartments.

DODGERS—Players all stay together at old air base in Vero Beach, Fla. No problem.

CINCINNATI REDS—Eight Negroes on roster to be housed and fed in private homes, not at team headquarters.

BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Headquarters at McAlister Hotel in Miami, which says there has been no correspondence on matter. Club has one Negro, Earl Robinson, and may invite another pitcher Artie Kay from Rochester.

CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Bill Veeck, president, is negotiating with Sarasota civic leaders to have six Negro players, including Minnie Minoso and Al Smith, stay with rest of team at Sarasota Terrace. Negroes likely will wind up at motel.

KANSAS CITY ATHLETICS—Have only one Negro, first baseman Bob Boyd, but he will not stay at George Washington Hotel, club headquarters in West Palm Beach. "We are not spearheading any political movements," said general Manager Frank Lane.

MINNESOTA TWINS—Five Negro players to be housed in new motel, while headquarters will be Cherry Plaza in Orlando, Fla. The Chamber of Commerce is working on housing which will be segregated.

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Again will stay at Fort Harrison Hotel in Clearwater. General manager Frank Quinn wants all players in same hotel, but no immediate prospect.

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Eleven of 39 players are colored. No segregation problem at Phoenix camp.

CHICAGO CUBS—All players, including such Negro stars as Ernie Banks and George Altman, stay at Maricopa Inn in Mesa, Ariz.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Headquarters at Venoy Park Hotel, St. Petersburg. Situation same as with Yankees. No break in color barrier.

DETROIT TIGERS—Local ordinance in Lakeland, Fla., forbids four Negro players to stay at club headquarters, New Florida Hotel and hotel to join in making arrangements for Negroes to rent apartments or stay in Tigertown, club's minor league camp in Lakeland.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Headquarters at Bradford Hotel, Fort Myers, Fla. "We don't anticipate any trouble," said the hotel's resident manager, Howard Green.

"The colored players will get excellent accommodations in private homes."

MILWAUKEE BRAVES—Headquarters are at New Bradenton Cabana, Bradenton, Fla. No integration of team although Braves, including Hank Aaron, Wes Covington and Andre Rodgers have been most outspoken in criticism of Jim Crow treatment. Negro players to be put up in boarding house unless private arrangements made.

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CINCINNATI REDS—Eight Negroes on roster to be housed and fed in private homes, not at team headquarters.

BOSTON RED SOX—Scottsdale, Ariz. No problem.

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NCAA Ruling Puts Shrine Grid Classic in Jeopardy

By DOUG IVES

"Strong legs run so that weak legs may walk"—that is the theme of the Shrine North-South All-Star football game staged every year since 1952 in the Los Angeles Coliseum.

With proceeds used to cover the costs of treatment and cure of crippled

children in Shriners hospitals in this area, the mid-summer classic is indeed a worthy one.

But, as startling as it may sound, the NCAA is on the verge of junking this game and others like it throughout the country, because of a few bad eggs which have spoiled all-star

games by using them for purely personal reasons.

The state executive council of the California Interscholastic Federation (CIF) will vote in a March 27 meeting in San Diego on the unprecedent new rule by the NCAA which would be in effect:

—Deprive any recent

high school graduate one year's varsity eligibility if he participates in an all-star game (in any sport) unless approved by a state interscholastic federation.

Unless rules are adopted by the state CIF to cover all-star games for graduates, the 1961 Shrine game cannot be played.

Over a nine-year period, the Shrine game has raised nearly \$900,000 to help those less fortunate children who cannot help themselves to regain a semblance of a normal life.

It is inconceivable to think that the NCAA would deprive needy children perhaps a new lease on life because of its own shortcomings, yet that is what it intends to do.

It is not the Shriners, or other similar organizations, which have fallen short. It is the NCAA which has failed to rid of the bad elements that conduct all-star games under the guise of charity but that really use

them for other aims.

For fear of citing "bad elements" without giving an example, let us use this hypothetical case—yet let it be known that this case is very close to the actual goings-on.

Say a football or basketball game is planned in a state other than California. Say the organizer is a college or university which wants to recruit out-of-state players but doesn't want to pay the cost of such a venture.

So the game is set up in the name of charity. Players come from other states, and thus this school gets its

chance to scout them. Transportation costs, etc., are paid and what's left over (if anything) is ticketed for charity.

These are the bad elements which prompted the NCAA to adopt its new ruling. However, in any basket of eggs there are bad ones and good ones, but to dispose of the rotten ones by discarding the entire basket is not the answer.

The state CIF executive committee consists of 12 men from Southern California. They are Winston Nelson, assistant superintendent of Pasadena school district; Oliver C. Clegg, Conejo, principal; Bruce Kirkpatrick, Marshall High (L. A.) principal; Bryan Scher, principal of Glendale High (L. A.); William Schieffer, superintendent of Vista school district; in San Diego, and is located at 2715 N. Manchester Ave., Los Angeles 45.

Sifford One Behind Sullivan at Tucson

By HAL WOOD

TUCSON (UPI)—Handsome Buddy Sullivan, an unheralded professional from Yuba City, Calif., rolled in a two-foot pressure putt on the 18th hole Saturday to take undisputed leadership at the end of 54 holes in the \$20,000 Tucson Open golf tournament with a score of 199—11 under par.

Sullivan seldom wins any money and never had led a tournament until he tied at the halfway mark Friday with Jay Hebert. Saturday he had a two-under-par 68, which gave him a one-stroke lead

over Negro champion Charley Sifford of Los Angeles. Sifford had a 65 on the par 35-35 El Rio Country Club course. Sullivan had four birdies and two bogeys. He started off his round by chipping into the cup from 15 feet on the first hole and followed that by tanking a 15-footer on the second for a bird. He got another on the par 5 ninth when he got home in two putts. In between he got two bogeys.

Paul Runyan of La Jolla, Calif., fired a 72 for a 209 total and second place.

Jurus, owner of the Pioneer Driving Range, is tied at 212 with Jimmy Demaret and Ivan Gantz. His 71 was one of only three sub-par rounds Saturday.

Clarence Doser of Gaithersburg, Maryland, added a 72 to previous rounds of 68 and 67 to carry a 207 total and two-stroke lead into today's final 18 holes.

Paul Runyan of La Jolla, Calif., fired a 72 for a 209 total and second place.

Jurus, owner of the Pioneer Driving Range, is tied at 212 with Jimmy Demaret and Ivan Gantz. His 71 was one of only three sub-par rounds Saturday.

Clarence Doser _____ 74 75 73—222

Paul Richards _____ 74 75 73—222

Ralph Terry _____ 74 75 73—222

Alvin DePauw _____ 74 75 73—222

Jim Davenport _____ 74 75 73—222

Gene Kaucha _____ 75 75 73—223

Billy Heimes Jr. _____ 75 75 73—223

Barrel Johnson _____ 75 75 73—223

Don Wadsworth _____ 75 75 73—223

Joe Robinson _____ 81 76 75—231

Joe Gordon _____ 76 76 75—231

Don McRae _____ 76 76 75—231

McRae _____ 82 77 76—232

Eddie Hascak _____ 83 78 76—232

John Juras _____ 74 75 76—232

Lee Tait _____ 77 84 79—232

Robin Roberts _____ 79 80 82—234

Frederick Hutchinson _____ 80 83 82—234

Al Vincent _____ 76 76 75—231

Al Lopez _____ 76 76 75—231

John Wall _____ 76 76 75—231

Johnny Trinkle _____ 80 79 75—234

Johnny Mike _____ 83 83 79—234

George L. _____ 82 77 76—232

Toney Penna _____ 78 77 76—232

Frank Krindle _____ 73 74 73—230

Buck White _____ 73 74 73—230

John Glensacan _____ 73 74 73—230

Chuck Condon _____ 73 74 73—230

Walter Kozen _____ 73 74 73—230

Alvin Kresser _____ 73 74 73—230

Augie Nordine _____ 73 74 73—230

Marty Dura _____ 73 74 73—230

John F. _____ 73 74 73—230

Angling Outlook Brightens



By DONNELL CULPEPPER

Two decisions by the California Water Conservation Board have brightened the fresh-water angling prospects for Southern Californians, caught in one of the worst droughts in all history and looking to the few lakes we have for recreation.

★ ★ ★

IF ANY OF YOU BREAKWATER fishermen are wondering what has happened to Frank Ziske—well, Frank is back in ice-bound Minnesota fishing through the ice for walleye and northern pike. In fact, Frank caught enough of those species to feed 50 members of his Masonic lodge at a recent banquet.

And for the benefit of those who don't know Frank, he operates Ziske's Resort on Spirit Lake, near Aitkin. Normally, he comes to Long Beach to thaw out in the winter and returns to Aitkin in the spring to make ready his beautiful Spirit Lake place. But he decided to be a hardy soul and sit this winter out in an icehouse on Spirit.

Just listen to what Frank says:

"Temperature has been down to zero a good part of the time. It was down to 25 below on two or three occasions. The ice is 30 inches thick on the lakes, but there are lots of fishermen. One lake in this area has more than 6,000 fish houses on it. The houses range from 4x4 to 12x12. Some even have wood stoves inside. Some fishermen use bottled gas for light and heat.

"It's quite a sight to see everybody driving all over the lake."

★ ★ ★

MOST OF THEM TRY for walleye, an especially good fish, particularly when caught through the ice. I was out last night for an hour and caught five ranging about 3 pounds each.

"Some fishermen have a new type of electric ice drill. Just hook it to the battery of your car and the eight-inch drill goes through 30 inches of ice in about 15 seconds. It saves a lot of hard work."

A clipping from Frank's local paper telling about the Masonic banquet mentioned the fact that a "select few" had a taste of some kind of "trout" that Frank had caught and canned while in Long Beach last year.

That raises a very logical question. Did Frank can some yellowtail or tuna and give the Minnesota boys a tall tale of life on the Pacific. At any rate, the "select few" confided to the newspaper editor there that they enjoyed the canned fish; they said it had a delicate "King Oscar" flavor."

Frank, how could you! Certainly you didn't tempt those boys with Pacific sardines, or did you?

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Following is the schedule of starting times of features at Long Beach theaters as listed by the managers.

PALACE

"Life Begins at 17" 10:2, 6:10, 1:45

"Snorkel" 11:30, 3:30, 11:20, 3:15

"Thunder Trail" 10:45, 4:30

"Palace Game" 11:30, 4:30, 8:45

"Yankees" 11:30, 4:30

ROXY

"Real General" 10:45, 3:04, 8:01

"Bridge of Toko-Ri" 11:45, 2:45

"Desperado Men" 12:45, 5:10, 8:45

"WEST COAST" 11:20, 3:30, 8:45

"The Misfits" 11:30, 4:30, 8:45

"The Maltese Falcon" 11:30, 4:30, 8:45

"The Wackiest Ship in the Army" 1:30, 5:10, 8:35

"The Desperado Men" 12:45, 5:10, 8:45

"The Sundowners" 2:35, 7:10, 11

"Four Desperate Men" 12:45, 5:10, 8:45

"TOMONE" 11:30, 4:30, 8:45

"RIVOLI" 11:30, 4:30, 8:45

"Battle Cry" 3:15, 5:15, 8:45

"ATLANTIC" 1:15, 5:15, 8:45

"Marriage-Go-Round" 1:30, 4:30, 8:45

"Esther and the King" 2:35, 4:40, 8:45

CABARET

"Cinderella" 1:15, 5:30, 8:25

"Time" 3:05, 7:10, 11

SLEEPER

"The Wackiest Ship in the Army" 1:30, 5:10, 8:35

"The Desperado Men" 12:45, 5:10, 8:45

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"CABARET" 3:05, 7:10, 11

"Time" 3:05, 7:10, 11

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HOLLYWOOD (AP) — A

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Lewis nudged him awake

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"I don't mind you sleep-

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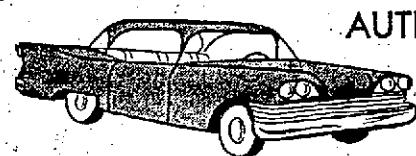
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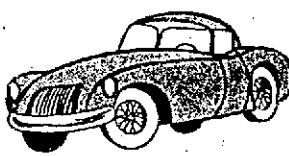
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HE 7-7489

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HE 6-9001

ORANGE COUNTY
Grove Rambler Sales, 9625 G. G. Blvd.

JE 4-4545

MORGAN

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Dave Thomas, 3400 Long Beach Blvd.

GA 6-4457

MORRIS

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Consolidated Motors

Corner Atlantic and Anaheim

Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.

HE 2-7911

BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
John M. Stokes, 17150 Lakewood Blvd.

TO 7-1721

SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON
Kando Motors

6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood

DA-6-7231

VOLKSWAGEN

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Storey-Ricketts, 999 Long Beach Blvd.

HE 7-7489

BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Lee Carpenter, 1150 E. Compton Blvd.

NE 8-0455

SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON
Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington

DA 6-7231

Pacific Coast Highway at Normandie

TE 4-8595

BONA FIDE USED CAR DEALERS DIRECTORY

ANDERSON, L. A.	1842 E. Anaheim	HE 7-8403	FRIEDLANDER, HERB	2838 E. Pac. Cst.	GE 9-4444	OSBORN'S	1990 Cherry	GE 9-9379
BEST AUTO SALES	1401 E. 4th St.	HE 6-4317	C. FRED HOLMSEN	437 E. Anaheim	HE 5-8971	POOR BOY PALMER	4326 E. Anaheim	HE 3-6071
BUDGET MOTORS	3765 Cherry Ave.	GA 6-3997	IMPORT USED CARS	111 S. L. B. Bl.	Cmp. NE 6-0885	ROSCOE MOTORS	2295 L. B. Blvd.	GA 4-2983
CAVIN USED CARS	2120 W. Pac. Cst.	HE 6-5580	L.B. AUTO SALES	900 E. Anaheim	HE 6-3334	RUSHING, BEN	850 Long Beach Blvd.</	

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HUGHES
Research & Development
in
FULLERTON
has immediate
openings for:
SECRETARIES

with formal secretarial school
training and a minimum of 2
years experience.

Shorthand: 100 w.p.m.
Typing: 50 w.p.m.

For full information and to
arrange an immediate interview,
please call or see:

MR. H. A. LOTZ

MA 9-5211 or LA 2-3311
Ext. 1137

HUGHES
Fullerton Employment
3801 W. Artesia Ave.
Fullerton

Challenging assignments also
available now for Engineers,
Scientists and Engineering
Writers.

ARO

Employment Agency
Who said that
jobs are hard to find?
Not for experts like us!

Partial list:

ENGR., MECH., tubing or tooling
CO-ESTIMATOR, "tronics exp.

min. 3 yrs. \$750

TECHNICIAN, INSTR., Comp.

Electronics physics, some elec.
exp. min. \$400

LAB. TECHNICIAN, exp. min. \$450

JR. ACCT., some cost, ton Co.

STOCK INVENTORY, CLEANER

filler with elect. parts, \$21 hr.

TOOL & DIE MAKER

min. 3 yrs. \$300

SATES (inside) men's wear—
draws average 5% \$300

ASSEMBLERS—A/C exp. \$210 hr.

And more! Jobs in Professional,
Technical, Commercial and
Industrial classifications.

3970 Atlantic, Rm. 206

GA 6-3933

TELEPHONE
SALES

You can earn a substantial
weekly income calling from
your desk in our office. No
previous experience necessary
as we train you. Must have
pleasant speaking voice and
neat appearance. Ideal working
conditions. Full or part
time position available. Be-
tween 8:30 a.m. and 9:30 p.m.
Choose your own working
time. Apply for interview.

GA 3-9314
1222 SOUTH ST., L.B.

Women Wanted
in Compton, Bellflower, North
Long Beach areas for sales.
• Exclusive territories
• Highest commissions
• Free life, accident &
health insurance
• Paid vacations
• MUST HAVE CAR

APPLY AT
CALIFORNIA DEPT.
OF EMPLOYMENT

1313 PINE AVENUE
Monday and Tuesday
Feb. 20th and 21st
9 a.m. to 12 noon

Ask for Mr. McKenzie

Window W

Secretary

AGE 30 TO 35

GIRL FRIDAY
WITH INITIATIVE

Large Nat'l Chemical Co.

Market Research Dept.

Write Qualifications to:

Box A-5260, Ind., Press-Tel.

ACCOUNTANT

Southland, Long Beach resident,

age 30 to 40. Two yrs. exp.

Must have completed advanced
accounting & have exper.
good preparation of financial
statements.

• SALARY OPEN

Bolton Savings & Loan

CALL MRS. GIFFORD

GE 4-3451

12 EMPLOYERS AGENCY

LOCAL JOBS

Gen. Ofc. \$300

Bkfr. Bavarroll \$330

(Comp. Oper.) \$325

Gen. Ofc. Name \$325

(Ind. exp. pref.)

JO. 25. \$325

Factory Gal. \$35 Fee

Life ins. \$1.30 hr.

Painter girls \$1.25

1507 E. Alondra, Compton

SUPERVISOR'S ASS'T.

3 yrs. General Office experience

with telephone or customer re-
sponsibility. Age 25 to 32.

Start sal. open.

PHONE FOR APPT.

Industrial Indemnity Co.

1345 Long Beach Blvd.

Mr. Sullivan, Gen. Mgr.

TYPIST — CLERK

High school grad. Age 21-35. 1
Year. General office exp. req'd.

Good typist. Start sal. \$260 mo.

PHONE FOR APPT.

Industrial Indemnity Co.

1345 Long Beach Blvd.

Mr. Sullivan, Gen. Mgr.

STENOS. & Secys. many to \$400

Electronics & H/D. up to \$400

Utility Clerk. Many to \$370 Wk.

LEE STEVENS

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

219 E. Compton Blvd., NE 1-3319

SALESWOMEN exp. to direct
consumer sales. Must have
minimum of 2 years experience
in own neighborhood. No in-
vest. Own hours. GE 4-3527.

• PART TIME

Painter's telephone work in your
home. 2 to 4 hrs. a day. \$1.25

hr. to 10 hrs. No comm.

Write Artesia Right. 1114 E.
Artesia

CANNON'S AGENCY

Personnel Clerk

GE 4-3451

TYPIST — CLERK

High school grad. Age 21-35. 1
Year. General office exp. req'd.

Good typist. Start sal. \$260 mo.

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Electronics & H/D. up to \$400

Utility Clerk. Many to \$370 Wk.

LEE STEVENS

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

Wanted to Rent 122

RETIRED, responsible couple, no children, no pets; unfurnished, or furnished, or rent-to-own. Outside lease desirable. Total \$100. GE 4-5716

PROPERTY OWNERS

We manage, lease or rent all property. RELOCATE GE 4-3466

STEADILY employed lady desires 1 for 2-bdrm, apt. or house & shopping areas. Not over \$75. GE 4-3467 or HE 3-9423

GE 4-3467 2 days. Prefer direct, w/w, drapes, Bixby Knolls or Bel. area. Reliable couple.

RE 4-7807

WANTED — House, garage, space in downtown area. The 640s days, even, GA 2-4175.

LANDLORDS! FREE

PRINTZ, 2476 L.B. Blvd., GA 7-8113

LANDLORDS! We need turn & churn houses. All prices. Deploy, 900 L.B. Blvd., HE 6-9751

ELDERLY gentleman would like to rent or sell house. Long Beach, LU 7-0726

WANT 1-bdrm, turn, house. Must have shower & be close to shopping. \$550. GE 3-1923

LADY—Shared modern home, N.R. NE 2-1343 or NE 1-7077

SMALL office, duplex, store. CA 2-0883

LANDLORDS! FREE SERVICE KIRK REED, 1000 L.B. Blvd., GA 8-1788

OWNER—No charge. All areas. Jim R. E. 2-0457; NE 8-1788

LANDLORDS! LIST FREE! WITH AG 4-1319 or 2-0457. Calif. RELIABLE family wants 3-bdrm, house by Feb. 25. GA 8-0629

Apart., Income 124

Leases, Hotel.

10 FURN., 2-BR, \$2,000. 8-1-DRS. 4 cars, + park. 1st fl. Swin. pool. B&B, patio, inc. average \$1000. No pets. 1st fl. inc. 2nd fl. inc. 3rd fl. inc. 4th fl. inc. 5th fl. inc. 6th fl. inc. 7th fl. inc. 8th fl. inc. 9th fl. inc. 10th fl. inc. 11th fl. inc. 12th fl. inc. 13th fl. inc. 14th fl. inc. 15th fl. inc. 16th fl. inc. 17th fl. inc. 18th fl. inc. 19th fl. inc. 20th fl. inc. 21st fl. inc. 22nd fl. inc. 23rd fl. inc. 24th fl. inc. 25th fl. inc. 26th fl. inc. 27th fl. inc. 28th fl. inc. 29th fl. inc. 30th fl. inc. 31st fl. inc. 32nd fl. inc. 33rd fl. inc. 34th fl. inc. 35th fl. inc. 36th fl. inc. 37th fl. inc. 38th fl. inc. 39th fl. inc. 40th fl. inc. 41st fl. inc. 42nd fl. inc. 43rd fl. inc. 44th fl. inc. 45th fl. inc. 46th fl. inc. 47th fl. inc. 48th fl. inc. 49th fl. inc. 50th fl. inc. 51st fl. inc. 52nd fl. inc. 53rd fl. inc. 54th fl. inc. 55th fl. inc. 56th fl. inc. 57th fl. inc. 58th fl. inc. 59th fl. inc. 60th fl. inc. 61st fl. inc. 62nd fl. inc. 63rd fl. inc. 64th fl. inc. 65th fl. inc. 66th fl. inc. 67th fl. inc. 68th fl. inc. 69th fl. inc. 70th fl. inc. 71st fl. inc. 72nd 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inc. 741st

4 OFFICES TO SERVE YOU

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

LONG BEACH

LAKEWOOD

HE 2-5959—BELLFLOWER

TO 6-1721

LAKEWOOD ME 3-0764—GARDEN GROVE JE 7-9120

Inc. Prop. for Sale 132

WEEKLY SPECIALS

14-balcony studio, \$1,000. Then
12-balcony studio, \$9,000. Units
can be handled for \$1,500.00."Hot Spot" is 14 units, 1-bdrm. His
monthly pay is 100%, will 11 units
over \$8,000. Yearly \$2,500. down.Great buys in apt. sites, motel
sites & business sites. Call REX L.\$14,500 net yearly inc. from this
new apt. site. \$10,000.00 down
1-unit, 1-bdrm. 1-Two bedrm.
All furn. apt. will 100%. Room
to build 12 more units. All yours
for \$185,000. terms.15-UNIT MOTEL close in, \$10,000.
net yearly. Plus \$9,000.00 down
1-unit, 1-bdrm. All for \$35,000.
and only \$45,000. cash.

H. R. EARL REALTY CO.

79 Atlantic Ave. HE 5-0723

OPEN 1-5 P.M.

1856 HENDERSON
1-unit 1-bdrm. 2-bdrm. four
single garages. Income \$324 per
mo. 100% down. Rent \$1,000.
will 11 units. Pay 100%. Room
to build 12 more units. All yours
for \$185,000. terms.

ELLIS-SCHRADER GA 3-6476

WRIGLEY AREA

6 very spacious 2-bdrm. units.
Xmt. cond. shopping areas &
busines. This is a real buy!8 units—2 very large 1-bdrm. &
1 do mean very large! & nicely
furn. singles. Xmt. cond. Inside &
out. No vacancys. 100% down
SPOVINE-COMPTON, Realtors HE 5-505

2007 Pacific

D UNITS—FURNISHED
\$15,000.00. Property clear.
\$15,000.00 down. Owner will
balance. Call REX L.

MARTIN 6-1541

CLIVE GRAHAM CO.

500 E. Ocean Realtors HE 2-9361

WANT THE VERY BEST

8 UNITS IN BEL SHORE?
WITH HIGHEST INCOME
LOWEST DOWN PAYMENT
MOST LUXURIOUS APARTMENT
OCEANFRONT. 100% down.
Income \$120,000—225,000 down.

MADEIRA REALTY GE 4-0935

21 UNITS—WESTSIDE
income \$1400. mo. 3/2 block
to 3rd. 1-bdrm. 2-bdrm. 3-bdrm.
units. \$1,000. down. HE 7-2789

CLIVE GRAHAM CO.

500 E. Ocean Realtors HE 2-9361

WRIGLEY SPECIALS

12 units for \$45,000. Inc. \$25,517.
100% down. Owner will carry.

6 units for \$35,000. \$15,000. down.

Inc. \$400. 1-bdrm. 2-bdrm. 3-bdrm.

2-bdrm. Income \$145. Price only
\$31,000 with \$3500 down. T.D.

DUNN—CHECK THIS NOW!

BERNIE SPECIHL CO. HE 2-9231

4 UNITS—EASTSIDE

Property clear. Smith, evs. Sat. & Sun. HE 7-789

CLIVE GRAHAM CO.

500 E. Ocean Realtors HE 2-9361

ROOMING HOUSE

PLUSS FIVE UNITS.

8-bdrm. 1-bdrm. & four 1-bdrm.
on 2nd. with 1-bdrm. & four 1-bdrm.
on 2nd. Income \$450. T.D. \$8,000.
down—owner carry. Call REX L.

MADEIRA REALTY GE 4-0935

\$15,000 DOWN

Mr. Steele HE 7-6341

STEEL & MOSS CO.

WHERE ELSE?

Can you find 4 units in a good
rental location, with low 100%
down? Call REX L.

Lenders HE 2-9191 GE 4-6242

REX L. HODGES CO.

SIX

LOOK & LEARN

Lrg. Units—Lrg. Lot—Lrg. Gar.

But PRICED RIGHT—\$15,000.

20% down will carry.

NELSON GE 9-4589 GE 5-516

NEED TAX RELIEF

BY OWNER—10 units in garden
area. Income \$12,000.00 down.

8th. 1-bdrm. 2-bdrm. 3-bdrm.

2nd. Submit on down. Call
HE 7-1468 days. GA 4-0388

REX L. HODGES CO.

6 NEW UNITS

Sale, Lease or Trade

6 NEW 2-BDRM. UNITS. BY OWN-

ER. ALL EXC. large rooms, w-w
carpets, drapes, w-w carpets, drapes.

2-bdrm. & 3-bdrm. for refi-

retired couple. Small rental in-

come \$11,000. 1340 Gundry.

CHEAP RENTS

GE 4-420 MO.

A furn. 1-bdrm. Good side loc. DOW-

NAY OFFER. \$10,000.00 down.

A-1 REALTY SERVICE GE 4-0043

LAKEWOOD, VILLAGE 8 UNITS

Rustic, heavy shake roof. No VA-

CARIES. Soundproofed. No VA-

ATKINSON RHTY. HA 5-748

ADEMA'S INCOME BUDGE

OPEN SAT. & SUN. P.M.

2412 LINDEN DR. 2 on 1

2-bdrm. & 3-bdrm. Barndom. GA 2-1241

SACRIFICE

2 new. 15 units. Good. All units.

income. Each. Take off. 5 small

1-dm. Owner. GA 4-0387

4-FLAT

C-3 lot on E. 7th w/ 1/2 acre.

1-BR. & 2-BR. & 3-BR. & 4-BR.

PRICE \$10,000.00 down.

100% down. GE 4-0381

FRED ROSE, Realtor. HE 4-0281

2 ON 1

Just completed 2-bdrm. trade

property. Owner. GE 4-1742

8 UNITS—EAST 4TH ST.

4-2-BR. 4-1-BR. Garages.

\$6,000. F.P. \$15,000. down.

SCHWEDE GE 4-1309

ROOMING HOUSE

Inc. \$500. mo. & 1-bdrm. for

owner. Close in. Trade off. 100%
down. GE 4-0381

1-5-BR., EASTSIDE

F.P. \$75,000. \$35,000. down. old

100% down. GE 4-0381

Stoney 220 W. Willow. GA 4-051

10 UNITS—NEWI

5-2-BR. & 5-1-BR. 1-BR.

WE 117 HELP FINANCE

GE 3-351 Johnson. HE 5-7373

3 SPARKLING WHITE

Units—\$9,500. Try \$1,000 down.

Crabtree Corner. GE 3-4191

2 UNITS—THE PALMER COUR-

T. 100% down. Asking \$19,000.

WALKER. HE 7-6359. HE 5-775

4 UNITS—Trade Trust Deed.

Acres. 200' front. 100' deep.

GE 4-0202. evs. GA 5-6672

LAWYER

BREY & OWNERS. nice. 100% down.

GE 4-0381. Reduced.

McKINNEY BLT. \$10,500. 1-BR.

Glass door to private balcony.

GE 3-0954. Call REX L.

Also 100% 1-BR. 100% down.

GE 2-0307. Bkr. Christopher.

H. R. EARL REALTY CO.

4-4TH-FURN. SINGLE. \$5,500.

PAGE & CUNNINGHAM GA 4-0113

1-3 SPARKLING WHITE

Units—\$9,500. Try \$1,000 down.

GE 4-0381. Reduced.

LAWYER

Homes for Sale 139 Homes for Sale 139

LAKEWOOD PLAZA LAKEWOOD PLAZA

Announcing Our New Location

GUIVER-RAPHAEL, INC.

Realtors

6435 E. Spring St.

(Next to Bank of America)

We Specialize in . . .

• LAKEWOOD-LOS ALTOS PROPERTIES

• 2ND TRUST DEED LOANS

COME IN AND SEE US

HA 9-5917

LAKEWOOD PLAZA

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE

EXTRA SPECIAL

OPEN-15 MONOGRAM

WALK TO SCHOOLS, SHOPS,

3-BR. + 13x14 family rm. Dini,

fireplace. Custom drapes. W/

wood. Custom built-in cabinets.

Stainless steel shower & kitchen, all

custom tiled. This lovely home is

immaculate.

★ OPEN SUNDAY—1—5★

2514 GONDAR—Pride of ownership

inside & out. 3-BR. 1½ baths.

Fireplace. Lp. living & dining rms.

Kitchen. Custom cabinets. Porch.

Dish. deck. Fenced.

YOCOM-MITCHELL RTY.

GA 3-0729 312 E. Market GA 1-4732

IT'S A DOOZIE

Just what you've waited for!

Close to schools and shopping.

Fireplace, stainless steel shower &

kitchen. 3-BR. 1½ baths.

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Homes for Sale 139

NORTH LONG BEACH

2-BR.—\$1,200 DN.—\$10,500

Furnished studio. Title Kitchen, British area. 2-car. Alley. Fenced.

3-BR.—\$13,990.—TERMS

6-m. stucco. Fireplace. Insulated.

Disposal. Hwdw. 2-car. Near park.

6-UNIT BEAUTY!

N.R. ORANGE AND SOUTH

Income \$500. Peachy corner. Share

in & out. \$10,000. 6-bath. Owner

built. Good location. Terms.

ATTACK.—\$13,990.—TERMS

6-m. stucco. Fireplace. Insulated.

Disposal. Hwdw. 2-car. Near park.

WANTED!!!

Spacious family with cohesive

tendencies to share these 2 well

built homes on 1 lot. Front home

2-BR.—\$13,990.—TERMS

6-m. stucco. Fireplace. Insulated.

Disposal. Hwdw. 2-car. Near park.

6-UNIT BEAUTY!

N.R. ORANGE AND SOUTH

Income \$500. Peachy corner. Share

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built. Good location. Terms.

ATTACK.—\$13,990.—TERMS

6-m. stucco. Fireplace. Insulated.

Disposal. Hwdw. 2-car. Near park.

JOHN W. REED, REALTOR

6176 ATLANTIC AVE. GA 3-4248

OPEN 1 TO 4

5975 OLIVE

Shortest & cleanest. 2-bedroom.

Roomy with separate dining rm.

plus breakfast room. Double pa-

ge. Stucco. Walk-in extra. Extra

space. Walk-in extra. Extra

LOOK
1961
VOLKSWAGENS
* IMMEDIATE
* DELIVERY
ALL MODELS & COLORS

CLEARANCE SALE
Volkswagen 2-dr. R&M. \$199
40. VW. 4-dr. R&M. \$299
59. Sunbeam Rapier. O/D. \$299
48. MG-TC. \$299
48. Austin Oxford. \$299
59. Renault Dauphine. \$299
59. Jaguar 3.4. O/D. \$299
56. Mercedes-Benz 230. \$299
59. Fiat "1100" sedan. \$299
WOOLPERT IMPORTS
431 W. Pac. St. Hwy. - HE 5-8718

—1961—
VOLKSWAGEN
2-DR. OR SUNROOF
\$1799

Immed. del.—dr. req'd.
100% financing (good cred.)

Woolpert Imports, Inc.
431 W. Pacific St. Hwy.
Long Beach, CA 90815

THIS WEEK ONLY

1961 V.W. 4-dr. PANEL DELIVERY
This week only, we are
completely reconditioned the
out.

\$1399

FOREIGN IMPORTS

2330 LONG BEACH BLVD.
OPEN 9-9 & SUN. GA 4-0797

57. M.G. Roadster. Candy blue, new
interior, new tires, radio, new
brakes. Special this weekend, only

\$1295

JOHN M. STOKES OLDS.

Bellflower, CA 90220. TO 7-1721

CHEV. Corvette. Hardtop, white
with Trian Red Bottoms, new white
interior. Spacious. Exceptional

mechanical condition.

\$1495

JOHN M. STOKES OLDS.

17150 So. Lakewood Blvd.
Bellflower, CA 90220. TO 7-1721

56 VW—\$799.

Da. 2-Dr. 2-sdn. Extra clean,
excellent mechanically. Guaranteed.
Liberal terms.

\$1495

JOHN M. STOKES OLDS.

17150 So. Lakewood Blvd.
Bellflower, CA 90220. TO 7-1721

59. PORSCHE 1600 Cpe.
One-owner. Purchased new in
JAMESTOWN

1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7915

LOOK—V.W. \$1799

Choice of several. Hardtop used.

JAMESTOWN

1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7915

54 VW MICROBUS. \$699

Very good mechanically. Exclen-
tial tires. Dealer. Guaranteed.

Liberal terms.

\$1495

2401 E. PAC. CST. HE 3-9197

60 FIAT—\$799

R.H. white tires. SHARP!

SPECIAL—\$1395

DAVE THOMAS MOTORS

3400 L.B. Blvd. (Wardlow) GA 6-4247

59 VW MICROBUS

JAMESTOWN

1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7915

59 FIAT SPT. CPE—\$795

New. Condition.

Real economy. \$350.

PALMER MOTORS

3300 Atlantic. GA 4-0754

53 MG ROADSTER—\$895

This red TD is perfect in

the sun.

PALMER MOTORS

3300 Atlantic. GA 4-0754

58 TRIUMPH ROADSTER—\$1295

Orion white. Finish, looks &

runs like new.

PALMER MOTORS

3300 ATLANTIC. GA 4-0754

55 MORGAN ROADSTER

SPECIAL PRICE \$595.

DAVE THOMAS MOTORS

3400 L.B. Blvd. (Wardlow) GA 6-4247

SPRITE. Low mileage—

new. Condition.

\$1195

57 CORVETTE. Both. R.H.

3-4bbl. large. L.W. Power win-

dows. Low mileage. Very clean.

\$1195. PR. 9-1942

56 MGA RDSTER.

ALL EXTRAS. \$1795.

MG. ROADSTER. \$1795.

56 CORVETTE. Both. R.H.

3-4bbl. large. L.W. Power win-

dows. Low mileage. Very clean.

\$1195. PR. 9-1942

56 AUSTIN HEALEY

Deluxe 4-passenger. all wheel

wire wheels. Odrive. R.H.

CREST MOTORS

1100 S. Lakewood Blvd. HE 5-8546

55 VOLKSWAGEN. \$1195.

Very clean. Xlt. cond.

55 VOLKSWAGEN. \$1195.

Very clean. Xlt. cond.</

Autos for Sale 176**PACKARD**

'58 PACKARD Caribbean convertible with original paint & interior. New tires. Runs like new. Cost \$6000 new. Will take \$1,000. 100% financing available. E. E. MOTORS 800 Artesia, ME 4-4510

'55 Packard Clipper 4-Dr. \$699 19,000 ac. miles. Like new. OSBORN'S 20TH & CHERRY

PLYMOUTH

'50 PLYMOUTH (8) Belvedere 2-dr. hardtop. Radio, auto. trans., power steer. Like new. Jet black. 1-year guarantee available.

\$1598**GUY MOOTHART** 1112 N. L. B. Blvd., Compton NE 2-7174**YEAKEL****TRANSPORTATION**

'54 PLYMOUTH 4-DR. STICK SHIFT & OVERDRIVE

\$199

919 N. LONG BEACH BLVD. COMPTON NE 8-3359

NEW**1960 PLYMOUTH****SELECTION**

2-dr. sed. 4-dr. convertibles

FROM \$1995

BOB McCLEURE - Plymouth

1st & Atlantic, Long Beach, CA 2-1260

57 PLYMOUTH V-8 Sedan. Automatic, heater, etc. Exceptionally nice car. \$799

Hillside, W. Long Beach, W. Woods, 2nd & Artesia, Bellflower, CA 3-3764. Open Sundays 10 to 5.

STUDENT MUST SACRIFICE

1959 Plymouth Convert. New top, new tires, new engine, new transmission, new everything. \$1,395. HA 9-3564.

79 PLYM. Fury 4-dr. hardtop 24,000 mi. Loaded w/extras. Wholesale book price \$1,200. ph. Cell 2-550. Priv. Ply.

GE 5-8485

58 PLYM. Fury 4-dr. 6. Stick \$285. Must be seen to be appreciated. GE 4-4834**58 PLYM. Good motor, trans.** Impala, V-8. 1960. 1/2 ton. ph. Cell 2-6270**59 PLYM. Fury Sport Coupe** Full power, disk, R.H., wsw. Very clean. GE 4-4835**58 PLYM. 4-dr. sedan, low miles,** very clean, exc. mech. cond. \$250. Priv. Ply.

GE 5-8485

58 PLYM. V-8 Savoy, Xlt. cond. Make offer. V-8. 1959. Calif. 1/2 ton. ph. Cell 2-6272

W. Long Beach, CA 3-3764

52 PLYMOUTH 4-dr. stick R.H. Mach. xlt. \$145. TO 7-4562**Autos for Sale 176****PLYMOUTH****BARBARI LOWERS BOOM ON**

1961

BRAND NEW**Plymouth Wagons****The following shows what the****factory base price is & what****the actual dealer price is during****this sale.****Stock No. 779****Was \$2685. Now... \$2179****Stock No. 826****Was \$2788. Now... \$2210****Stock No. 808****Was \$2880. Now... \$2281****Ed Barbari Plymouth****6000 N. Bellflower Blvd.****'60 PLYMOUTH****2-dr. sedan. Radio, heater, auto.****trans. Like new. 1-year guarantee****available. 3 to choose from.****\$1798****GUY MOOTHART****1112 N. L. B. Blvd., Compton****NE 2-7174****YEAKEL****TRANSPORTATION****'54 PLYMOUTH 4-DR.****STICK SHIFT & OVERDRIVE****\$199****919 N. LONG BEACH BLVD.****COMPTON****NE 8-3359****NEW****1960 PLYMOUTH****SELECTION****2-dr. 4-dr. convertibles****FROM \$1995****BOB McCLEURE** - Plymouth**1st & Atlantic, Long Beach, CA 2-1260****57 PLYMOUTH V-8** Sedan. Automatic, heater, etc. Exceptionally nice car. \$799**Hillside, W. Long Beach, W. Woods, 2nd & Artesia, Bellflower, CA 3-3764. Open Sundays 10 to 5.****STUDENT MUST SACRIFICE****1959 Plymouth Convert.** New top, new tires, new engine, new transmission, new everything. \$1,395. HA 9-3564.**79 PLYM. Fury 4-dr. hardtop** 24,000 mi. Loaded w/extras. Wholesale book price \$1,200. ph. Cell 2-550. Priv. Ply.

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TUNEFUL COMEDY

The Sportsmen, shown here in one of their comedy routines, will headline entertainment at the Long Beach Home-O-Rama. One of the nation's outstanding male vocal groups, The Sportsmen will be on stage nightly and in two afternoon matinees during the five-day home show which opens March 1 in Long Beach Municipal Auditorium.

Sportsmen Booked for Home-O-Rama

"The Sportsmen," one of the nation's outstanding male vocal groups, will headline entertainment during the second annual Long Beach Home-O-Rama which opens March 1.

The group, whose repertoire ranges from the light classic to the humorous, have long been familiar to television viewers on such programs as the Jack Benny Show, NBC Saturday Night Review, Red Skelton, Shower of Stars and many others.

They have also appeared



INSTALLED

Wayne Wells of the Insurance Furniture firm has been installed president of the Long Beach Retail Furniture Dealers Association at Lafayette Hotel dinner-dance. Other new officers include Ron Frank, vice president; H. G. Montague, treasurer; and Richard Wells, secretary.

2 Luxury Homes in the Lakewood Country Club Estates!

POSITIVE PROOF that these homes are **PRICED BELOW** replacement costs

4433 FAIRWAY

2,400 sq. ft. at \$12.50 per sq. ft.	\$30,000.
60' x 130' lot, improved	13,500.
Enclosed, covered atrium	5,000.
Luxurious carpeting and drapes	3,500.
Landscaping, sprinklers, fence	1,000.
Built-in appliances, complete	1,500.
Total Replacement Cost	64,500.
Average sales commission	3,000.
Total	\$57,500.

PRICED TO SELL AT . . . \$48,500

BUY NOW AND SAVE \$9,000

6% Mortgage Available, Low Down Payment

4123 ANN ARBOR

3,000 sq. ft. at \$12.50 per sq. ft.	\$37,500.
145' x 160' lot, improved	18,500.
Carpeting and drapes	4,000.
Landscaping, sprinklers, fence	1,200.
Built-ins and specials	2,300.
Total Replacement Cost	\$63,500.
Average sales commission	3,500.
Total	\$67,000.

PRICED TO SELL AT . . . \$59,500

BUY NOW AND SAVE \$8,500

\$42,000 First Mortgage Available

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1 to 5

During Week Call for Appointment

MILLS CONSTRUCTION CO.

GA 4-8513

Call Any Time — Day or Night

Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF. SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1961

Bank Conclave Here Thursday

Some 300 bankers from 40 Bank of America branches in the Long Beach and Harbor area will meet Thursday at the Long Beach Elks Club.

Jesse W. Tapp, chairman of the board of Bank of America, will be the principal speaker. He will discuss the economic outlook for the coming year and review monetary and fiscal trends of 1960.

Thirty-five Bank of America officers from Long Beach and Lakewood will attend. Edward Halsey, Seal Beach branch manager, will be chairman.

Get Full Value in Home Stressed by Sol Vista

"Giving a full measure of well as stores of leading tric Kitchens." They include value and presenting the features of the Sol Vista Luxury national chains. The Sol Vista Luxury Series Homes offer a home location dish washer. Also included is with ideal year-round climate and light with electric fan, among such famous attractions as Knott's Berry Farm, San Juan Capistrano and Disneyland, not to mention the many facilities for boating, fishing and surfing.

The homes offer the purchaser 18 exterior elevations and five floor plans.

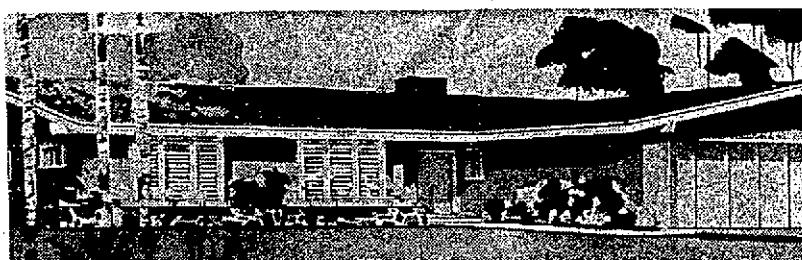
THESE HOMES carry the seal of "Medallion" which indicates they have "All Elec-

tric range, oven and dishwasher. Also included are hard-wood floors with 2" tongue and groove, sub-flooring, rock wool insulation, acoustical ceilings, and forced-air heating with thermostat control.

Sol Vista Homes are priced from \$17,150 with a minimum FHA down payment. Cal-Vet and conventional terms may also be arranged. Model homes are open daily 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and until 6 p.m. Saturday. The sales agents are Walker and Lee.

Directions: From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Artesia turn-off. Follow Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39) to models.

From Long Beach, go out Garden Grove Blvd. or Westminster Blvd. to Hwy. 39 and turn right three miles to the models.



PRICED FROM \$17,150

Homes like this are selling rapidly in the new Sol Vista Luxury Series. The developers stress the full measure of value found in each home.

MEET MRS. AMERICA TODAY! GREATEST

VALUE

QUALITY CONSTRUCTION THROUGHOUT. National Brand features customized ceramic tile, genuine lath and plaster plus many more!

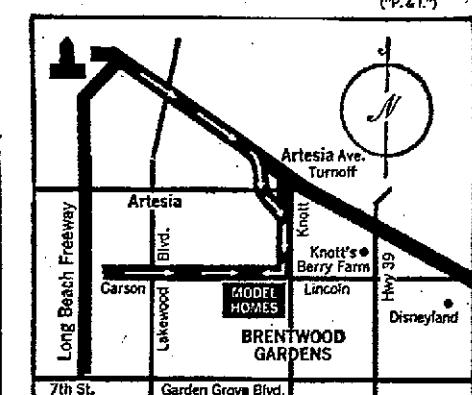
TERMS

THE MOST OUTSTANDING VETERAN TERMS IN AMERICA. No seconds, no balloon payments. No hidden extras whatever!

LOCATION

8 MINUTES TO LAKWOOD . . . 25 MINUTES TO DOWNTOWN LOS ANGELES . . . 15 MINUTES TO SANTA ANA. The "closest in" family planned community. Close to schools, shopping centers, churches, parks, playgrounds and recreation.

3 Bedrooms • 3 & Family Room \$87
4 Bedrooms • All with 2 Baths from \$15,700 per month (P.L.T.)



DRIVING DIRECTIONS: From Long Beach, drive east on Carson (which becomes Lincoln Ave) to Knott Ave. and Model Homes. From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia Ave. turnoff, then straight ahead (south) on Knott to Lincoln Ave. and Model Homes.

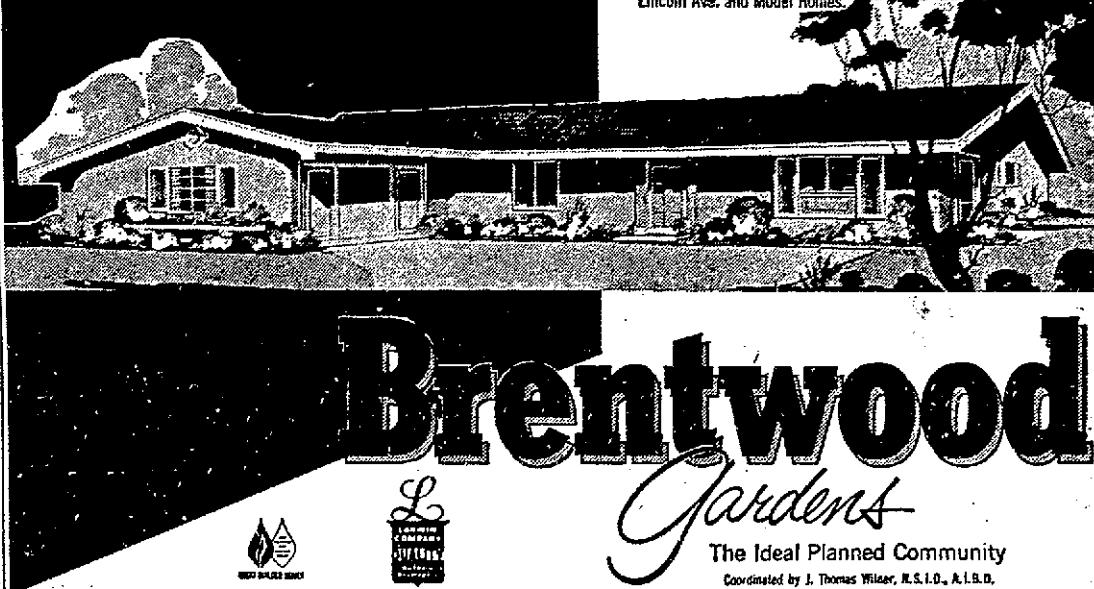
VETS

\$95

MOVES YOU IN

...and not

a penny more!



Brentwood
Gardens

The Ideal Planned Community

Coordinated by J. Thomas Miller, N.S.I.D., A.I.S.D.

IT WON'T WORK? Don't swear at it! Check "Call an Expert" in Classified for a reliable serviceman.

Rossmoor Highlands Preview Is Extended

Because of a record turnout of homeseekers, Rossmoor Highlands is extending the "Sneak Preview" of its new luxurious homes in the conveniently-situated Los Alamitos location. Over 10 per cent of the homes were sold in the first week, alone.

Located directly across the street from the established Rossmoor development, these three-bedroom "with den" homes offer all modern conveniences. Stylings include Contemporary, Hawaiian Modern and Provincial and a choice of many spacious floor plans. There are 12 exteriors from which to choose.

These all electric Medallion homes are moderately priced from \$19,200 to \$20,700 and offer conventional terms. Vets—

PRICED FROM \$19,200

Rossmoor Highlands offers homes such as this in Los Alamitos priced from \$19,200. A sneak preview of the homes is being continued.

trans may move in with nothing down.

DISTINCTIVE features included large family room, range and oven. Also included are custom designed fireplaces adding luxury and charm.

To visit the furnished Los Alamitos.



"We're moving up... to Hacienda Hills!"

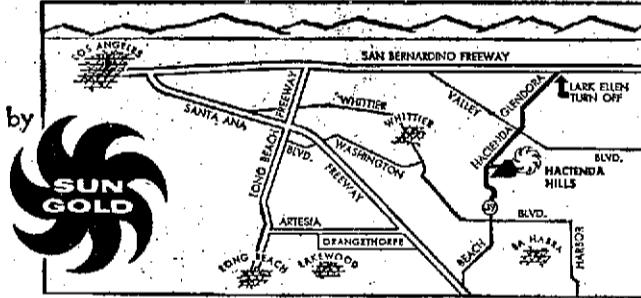
A move to Hacienda Hills reveals you're stepping up, and more: it literally sets you up above the crowd... with a hilltop home. You're in, as well, on the "ground floor" of a new breakthrough in Southern California land development. (Think how your home will grow in value!) For Hacienda Hills is the *first*, the *only* community where homes on hills, *with wide, level hillside lots*, are selling at flatland prices.

Know what people have had to pay—up to now—for homes like these on hillsides? Upwards of \$50,000! At Hacienda Hills you pay 10% down on a total of \$21 to \$28,000, with "economy-run" 6 1/4% financing, and the standard monthly payment.

Come up to Hacienda Hills. Test the easy livability of the spacious, gracious, 3 and 4 bedroom homes. Look down on the San Gabriel and Pomona Valleys. Feast your eyes on the full-circle spectacular view. Breathe the good air. Luxuriate on the screened patio. Feel the elbow room that a 15,000 square foot lot with 100 feet of frontage gives you. What a place to raise your children!

Then, compare value with the ordinary-lot houses at the same price on the Valley floor. You'll recognize your opportunity at Hacienda Hills immediately...and you'll be quick to seize it!

FURNISHED MODEL OPEN
FROM 10 a.m. TILL DARK,
EVERY DAY



SUN GOLD — SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S PRIME DEVELOPER OF HOMES ON HILLS
WALKER & LEE, INC., SALES AGENTS EDgewood 2-6515

Chamber Will Seat Ten New Directors

Ten new directors of the Chamber of Commerce, elected in balloting by 2,340 members, will be installed at the chamber's annual membership meeting April 13 at the Lafayette Hotel.

The new directors, elected to three-year terms, are:

George J. Badenhausen, ad-

ministrator of the Harriman-Jones Clinic, 211 Cherry Ave.; B. Ray Biley, president of Ray & Eddie's Market, 3850 Atlantic Ave.; Ben W. Clawson, manager of administration of Douglas Aircraft Co.; Dr. Orville W. Cole, whose medical office is at 2572 Atlantic Ave.; William J. Craw-

ford, president of Belmont Savings & Loan Association, 5200 E. Second St.

Kenneth W. McLaren, vice president of Farmers & Merchants Bank, 302 Pine Ave.; Robert O. Pollard, southern division manager, operating department, of the Richfield Oil Co.; Henry H. Powell, owner of the Beach Terrace.

Manor House Motel, 1700 E. Ocean Blvd.; John E. McKenna, manager of the Fayette Hotel; Dr. Frank E. Stanton Jr., physician and surgeon, and president of the Long Beach Amusement Co.

The new directors will serve with 20 incumbent directors whose terms have not yet expired.



WILLIAM J. CRAWFORD



DR. ORVILLE W. COLE



HENRY H. POWELL



GEORGE J. BADENHAUSEN



BEN W. CLAWSON



JOHN E. MCKENNA



DR. F. E. STANTON JR.



ROBERT O. POLLARD

Edmund G. Brown Names Sterling S. Cramer

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—Gov. Edmund G. Brown renamed Sterling S. Cramer of Yosemite to the State Park Commission to replace Leo Carrillo, who resigned after 12 years.

Cramer, 57, is controller of Yosemite Park and Curry Co., chairman of the Yosemite

fred J. Stern to the commission. The appointments require confirmation by the State Senate.

Stern, 54, is an attorney and a prominent San Francisco and Peninsula home builder and developer.

Natural History Association and a former member of the California Olympic Commission.

Cramer, 57, is controller of Yosemite Park and Curry Co., chairman of the Yosemite



KENNETH MCLAREN

Pre-View Showing Today.....Los Alamitos' Finest

LIVING AT ITS FINEST—CENTRALLY LOCATED NEAR FREEWAYS, BEACHES, ACROSS THE STREET FROM THE LARGE ULTRA-MODERN ROSSMOOR SHOPPING CENTER AND LESS THAN 10 MINUTES TO THE NEAR-BY MULTI-MILLION DOLLAR LONG BEACH MARINA.

3 Bedrooms and Den

MODERATELY PRICED FROM

\$19,200

Vets—No Down COSTS AND
IMPOUNDS ONLY

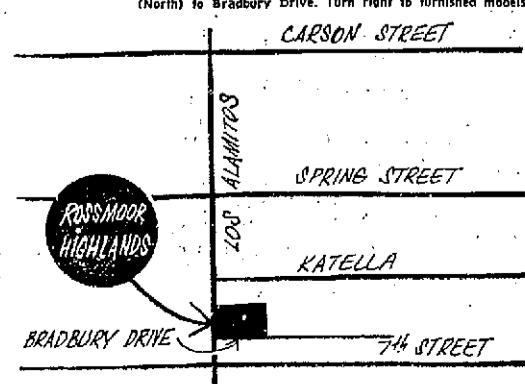
Also Attractive Conventional Terms Available

13 MAGNIFICENT EXTERIORS

ROSSMOOR

Highlands

Sales Agent — Stan Bell
Phone GEneva 1-3161



CARSON STREET

SPRING STREET

KARELLA

BRADBURY DRIVE

7TH STREET

B. RAY BILEY

Merger of Banks Fully Approved

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Shareholders of California Bank approved the bank's proposed merger with the First Western Bank and Trust Co. First Western shareholders had approved the plan.

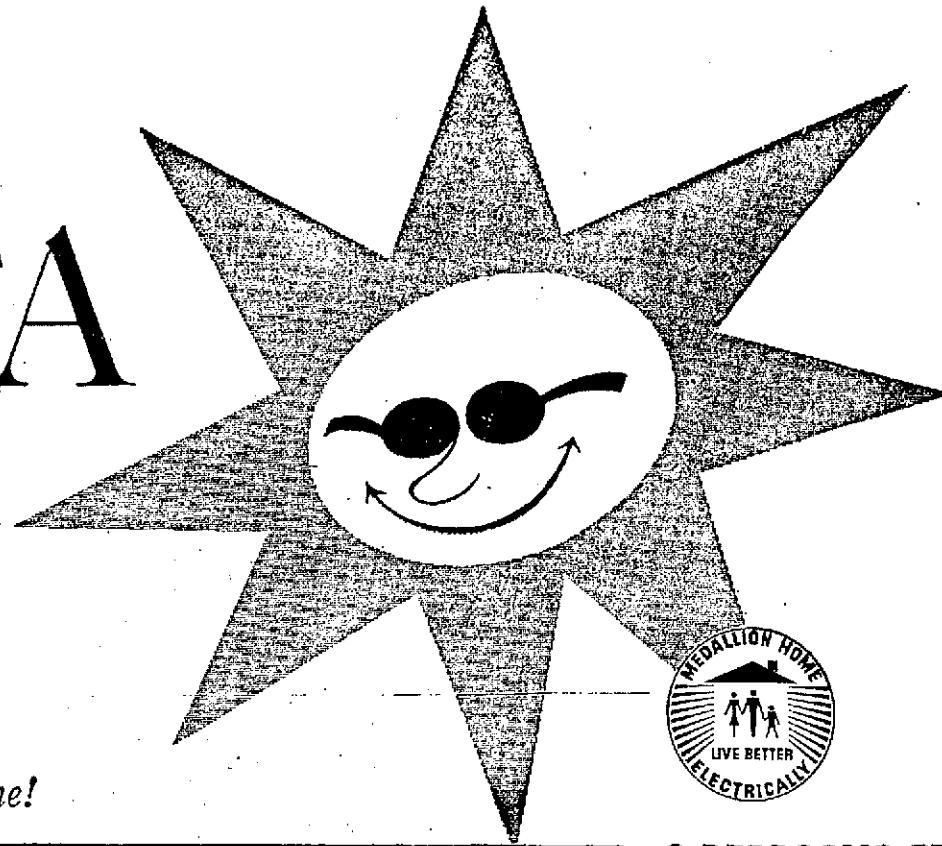
The consolidated bank will be known as United California Bank. It is to start operations Feb. 27.

SOL-VISTA

LUXURY SERIES HOMES

Here are some of the reasons why Sol-Vista Luxury Series Homes are number one in the opinion of so many. Sol-Vista's full measure of value is evident in the top quality construction and the best names in building supplies and appliances. You'll be close to the finest schools and churches. The whole family will take advantage of the best recreational facilities in Southern California. And you'll be only 6 minutes from the finest beaches. If you haven't seen Sol-Vista's beautifully appointed models do so today. A few minutes now can mean years of happiness for the future.

All these features, and more, are included in your Sol-Vista home!



FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC KITCHENS



BUILT-IN DISHWASHER



BUILT-IN RANGE



BUILT-IN AUTOMATIC DOUBLE OVEN

3 BEDROOMS FROM

17,150

4 BEDROOMS FROM

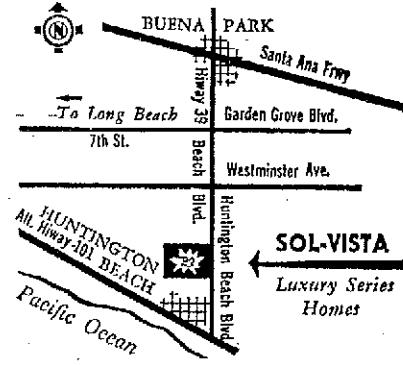
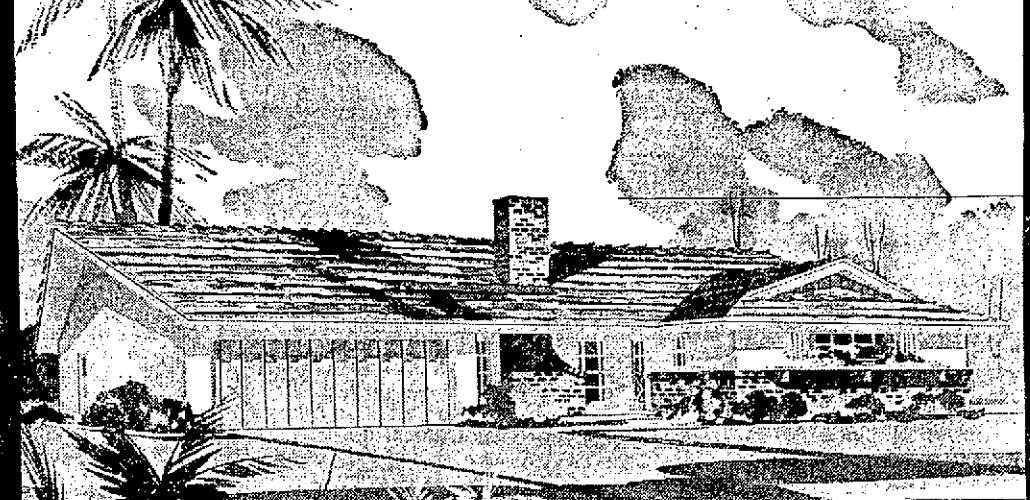
17,750

ALL WITH 2 BATHS

FHA MINIMUM DOWN PAYMENT
CAL-VET & CONVENTIONAL TERMS AVAILABLE

SALES OFFICE: Viking 7-3938

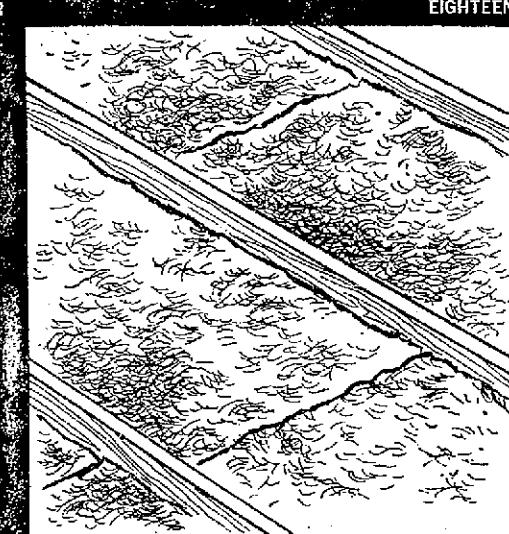
SOL-VISTA HOMES are located on Highway 39 (Beach Blvd.) 3 miles south of Garden Grove Blvd. From Los Angeles, take Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia turnoff, follow Beach Blvd. (Highway 39) South to models. From Long Beach; go out Westminster or Garden Grove Boulevard to Highway 39, turn right to models.

ANOTHER ALCO-PACIFIC QUALITY DEVELOPMENT
SEE SOL-VISTA HOMES ALSO IN RIVERSIDE!

EIGHTEEN EXTERIORS



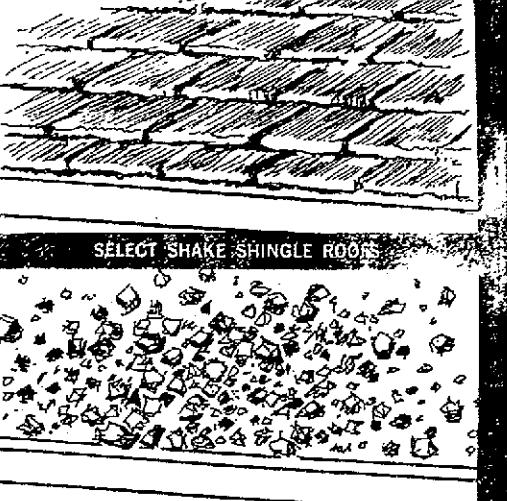
PAYNE FORCED AIR HEAT



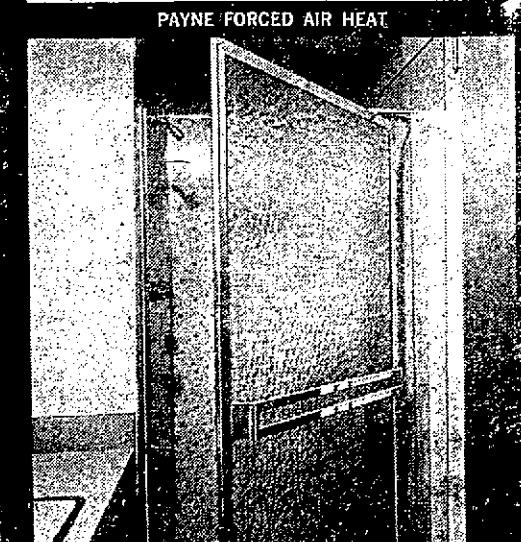
JOHNS MANVILLE ROCK WOOL BLANKET (BATT) INSULATION



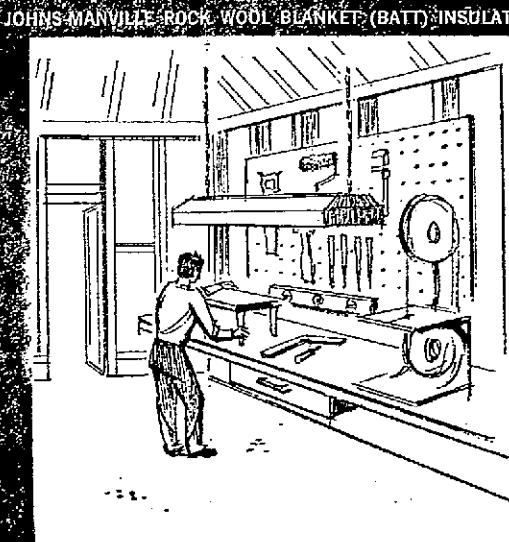
AMERICAN STANDARD COLORED BATH FIXTURES



SELECT SHAKE SHINGLE ROOFS



SAFETY GLASS SHOWER DOOR



SPACIOUS TWO-CAR GARAGE



FLOOR TO CEILING PALOS VERDE STONE (OR BRICK) FIREPLACE

LARGE COLORED ROCK ROOFS

Low Terms for Vet on Robinwood Home

Exceptional veterans' terms, garbage disposal, floor-to-ceiling sliding glass doors, mahogany wood paneling throughout, gas forced-air heating, showers in both baths, colored plumbing fixtures in kitchen and baths, mahogany cabinets, aluminum sliding windows, decorative brick work on all elevations.

Priced from \$17,500, the new Robinwood homes are offered with three or four bedrooms, two complete baths, and a spacious family room or dining room. According to officials of the American Land Co. sales agents, the homes are available with immediate occupancy.

Among features are hardwood floors, Gaffers & Sattler built-in gas range and oven.

IT WON'T WORK? Don't swear at it! Check "Call an Expert" in Classified for a reliable serviceman.

A ROBINWOOD HOME

This view shows the large living room and adjoining dining area in one of the new Robinwood Homes.

VETS! \$195 Moves You In!

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY! 2nd Unit Now Open...

SPECTACULAR NEW ROBINWOOD HOMES in smog-free Huntington Beach! Perfectly situated in the heart of vacationland, delightfully cooled by ocean breezes, these distinctive new homes bring you efficiency-designed kitchens with attractive built-in Gaffers & Sattler range and oven, set off by the rich beauty of natural mahogany cabinets. Spicing the decor in kitchen and baths are plumbing fixtures in glowing color. Living rooms are dramatized by huge room-height sliding glass doors and magnificent wood-burning fireplaces. Everywhere is the lustre of natural mahogany paneling, the durability of genuine hardwood floors...no slabs! See the startling value in these spectacular new homes today!

3 & 4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS - HARDWOOD FLOORS - NO SLABS -

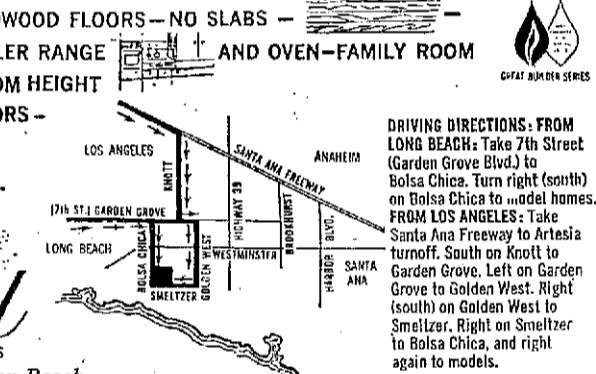
BUILT-IN GAFFERS & SATTLER RANGE OR DINING ROOM ROOM HEIGHT SLIDING GLASS DOORS -

COLORED PLUMBING FIXTURES.

from \$17,500 - ONE PRICE!... LOWEST F.H.A. TERMS

Robinwood
ESTATES
in Huntington Beach

American Land Company, Sales Agents • Lexington 6-9068



Prestige HOMES of BUENA PARK of GARDEN GROVE

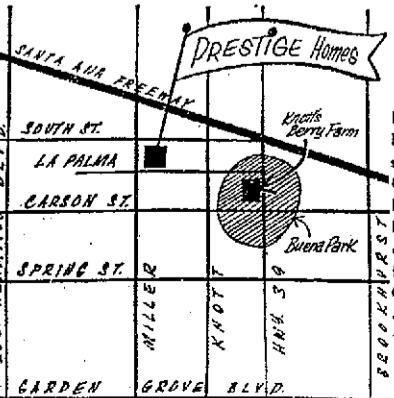
VETS \$95

MOVES YOU IN

FHA LOW DOWN PAYMENT

3 and 4-Bedroom Homes

Priced From \$16,750



ONLY 8 HOMES LEFT!

VETS \$100

MOVES YOU IN!

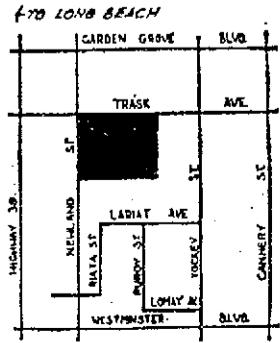
FHA Low Down Payment

2 Models Now for Sale

WITH

LANDSCAPING, SPRINKLERS,

CARPET, DRAPES



THE DUDLEY CO., SALES AGENTS

THE DUDLEY CO., SALES AGENTS

Immediate Occupancy for Home Buyers

Immediate occupancy is available in Parkwood - Los Alamitos where the preview of the homes is being continued.

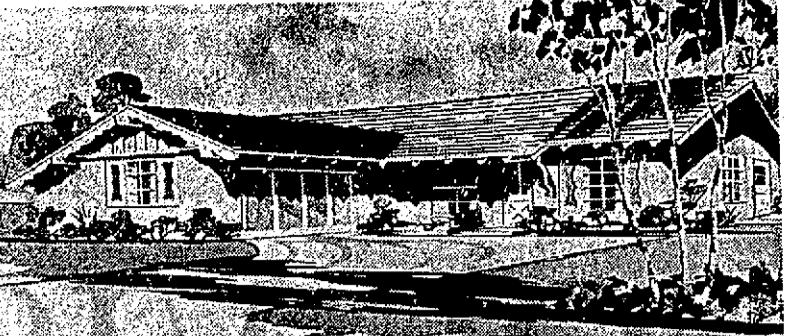
The Grand Opening of the beautiful Parkwood-Los Alamitos home is being extended because of the large turnout of home-seekers last Saturday and Sunday.

These three-bedroom and family room homes are located in the thriving community of Los Alamitos, being centrally located near freeways, shopping centers. These homes offer extremely large lots, some being over 182 feet deep.

Very attractive conventional financing terms are available and everyone qualifies for only \$195 down, plus costs and impounds. Monthly payments are only \$109.

PARKWOOD-Los Alamitos offers the qualified buyer many outstanding features such as wall-to-wall carpeting, built-in range and oven, natural ash cabinets, garbage disposals, formica drain boards and many others.

From Lakewood and Long Beach area, drive east on Carson street to Los Alamitos boulevard, turn right on Los Alamitos to Katella. Turn left on Katella, at the entrance to the Naval Air Station.



This is one of the models of homes in Parkwood-Los Alamitos where buyers can occupy their home at once. Low terms are offered.

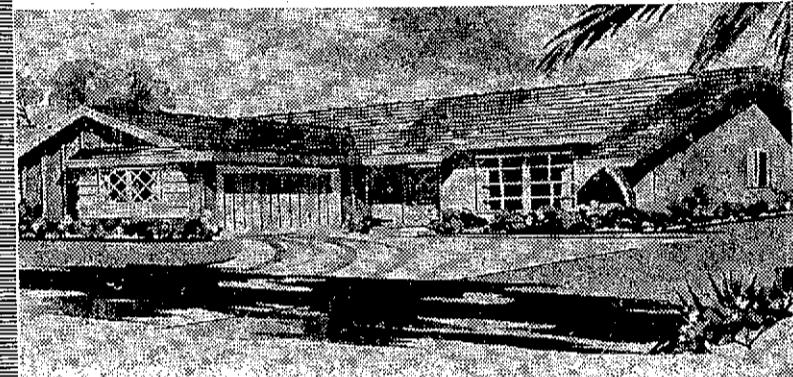
Immediate Occupancy

\$195 DOWN

**Plus Costs & Impounds
(CONVENTIONAL TERMS ONLY)**

PARKWOOD

LOS ALAMITOS



State Realty Head to Be Here

Kenneth Smilten, president of the California Real Estate Association, will be honored at a reception in Lafayette Hotel Thursday evening, Feb. 23.

The reception is being given for member boards of the 22nd District. Reservations should be made by calling Dorothy Annis, executive secretary of the Long Beach Board, GA 4-8687.

Ports of Call Signs With Union

Union officials announced that the new Ports of Call Restaurant in San Pedro has signed agreements with Bartenders Union Local 591, San Pedro, and Local 512 of the Hotel, Restaurant, Cafeteria and Motel Employees Union. The agreements cover wages, working conditions and health and welfare.

David Tallichet represented the owners while union representatives included Andy Hennes, secretary Bartenders Union; M. R. Callahan, secretary of the California State Council of Bartenders and Hotel and Restaurant Employees.

RENTERS ARE WATCHING the Independent Press-Telegram Classified columns for just the kind of room or apartment you have to offer. Better place your ad right away by calling HE 2-5959.

Enjoy Living at Its Finest . . . These Beautiful 3-Bedroom Homes

Offer All Modern Conveniences . . .

WALL TO WALL CARPETING THROUGHOUT

- Built-in Range & Oven
- Natural Ash Cabinets
- Formica Drain Boards

NEAR FREEWAYS • BEACHES

- Shopping Centers

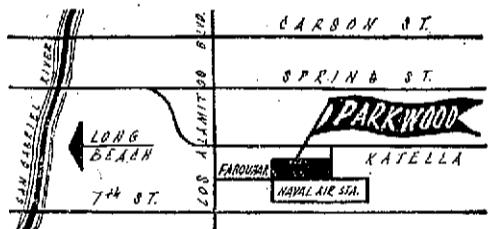
EXTRA LARGE R-3 LOTS

THESE LOTS ARE OVER 182 FT. DEEP AND OFFER AMPLE ROOM FOR INCOME PROPERTY UNITS

DIRECTIONS:

From Lakewood and Long Beach:

Drive out Carson to Los Alamitos Blvd. Turn right to Katella, then left 1/2 mile and turn right at sign to Parkwood-Los Alamitos.



★ FOR FURTHER INFORMATION — PHONE GE 1-7545 ★

SALES AGENT — J. J. BOGASH

SEE OUR DE LUXE FURNISHED MODEL TODAY

A LOT OF HOUSE!



...and just

\$495 moves you in!

A LOT OF CONVENIENCE

Just 4 minutes from the beach... with an Elementary school 1 block away! 2 minutes from the new Broadway shopping center! Close to Knott's Berry Farm, Disneyland, Huntington Beach and Long Beach Marinas. Complete golfing facilities ... near five courses!

A LOT OF QUALITY

Magnificent 3 and 4 bedroom, 2-bath homes with dramatic fireplaces of brick or stone... huge sliding glass doors... and up to 1200 square feet of living space!

A LOT OF EXTRA VALUE

Modern Waste King Kitchens with built-in deluxe dishwasher (unusual in this price range). Colored Range and Oven with built-in hood by Bel Aire, plus sturdy Waste King Disposal. Magnificent valley-view locale... mature trees!

\$15,750 to \$16,450 full price

48 HOUR TRADE-IN PLAN!

Your house may return cash or be used as equity!

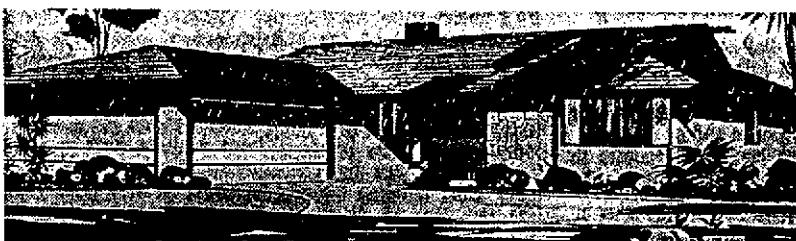


talbert plaza

CITY OF HUNTINGTON BEACH

A Development by Mills Construction Co.

College Park Estates Notes Stepped Up Tempo in Sales



OFFERS SCENIC VIEW

Here is a model of the hillside homes provided in Hacienda Hills where scenic views are provided. Each home is built on an exceptionally large lot.

Homes on Big Lots in Hacienda Hills

Hacienda Hills, the \$60,000,000 community in suburban North Whittier, has taken a third step in the development of the 1,100-acre site with the opening of 35 new homes. These are on a high hillside overlooking the San Gabriel and Pomona valleys, according to R. H. Walter, who heads the project.

Hacienda Hills is the creation of Sun Gold, nationally known developers who have specialized in homes on hills and have built over 500 homes in Southern California.

HILLSIDE VIEW. LOTS with 100 feet of frontage and some 15,000 square feet of area are available in the \$20,000 to \$38,000 home class.

Located two miles north of Hacienda Country Club on Highway 39, plans call for an ultimate 2,000-home develop-

ment and shopping center. The project is bounded by Skyline Dr. on the south and on the north by a line approximately one mile south of the planned Pomona freeway.

THE HOMES FEATURE three or four bedrooms, family room, two baths, fireplaces, built-ins, color-coordinated kitchens, carpeting, wood panels and other luxury accents.

A furnished, landscaped model is on display at 3208 Budleigh Dr., at the top of the unit.

Walker and Lee, sales agents, advise visitors from this area to go east on Carson to Peach Blvd., turn left and continue on Peach which becomes Hacienda Blvd., and follow it to the area.

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Will Discuss Tract Planning

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The topic will be "Planning and Coordinating Community Developments and Tracts."

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prominent housing designers with a history of plan preparation for the construction of more than 250,000 homes during their 16 years in business.

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Articles of incorporation have been filed by the Marina Center Corp., which will develop a shopping area near the new Marina.

To be capitalized for \$200,000 in \$10 par shares, directors of the corporation are:

Hugh Gibbs, Gertrude Gibbs and Donald Gibbs.

Buffum's will erect a major store in the center which will be at Second St. extension and Pacific Coast Hwy.

\$5,000 Hike

SACRAMENTO (UP)—The salary of the state superintendent of public instruction would be raised from \$20,000 to \$25,000 a year under a bill introduced in the legislature by assemblyman W. A. Hicks

(D-Sacramento.)

IN COLLEGE PARK ESTATES

Recent announcement that the builders of College Park Estates, community of one-story and "split-level" architect-designed luxury homes on 7th Street in Long Beach, are winners of two national awards for design excellence, quality construction and the use of quality materials, has had a marked effect on the sales tempo in the final unit, officials state.

Increased sales tempo at spacious bedrooms and two baths, and on the main level there is the living room with a second fireplace, the dining room, the fourth bath and the appliance-equipped kitchen.

ALL OF COLLEGE PARK ESTATES luxuriously appointed homes have fireplaces in a wide variety of materials and design, baths with marble, topped pullmans and imported tile, forced air heating and all-electric kitchens with built-in color-matched wall oven and range, automatic dishwasher and count-

ers topped with supermarble in decorator colors.

Available on FHA, Cal-Vet

or conventional loans, College Park Estates' residences, with the exception of the "split-levels" which are priced at \$34,900, are priced from \$23,450, Effinger said.

College Park Estates executive-type homes are depicted by a display of landscaped furnished models. Open seven days a week, they are reached by driving out 7th St.

from Long Beach State Col-

lege.

Third Dunn Heads Firm

Community Savings and vice president in charge of Loan Association announced loans. The Directors, who advancement of its president, were all reelected, are K. T. Rex A. Dunn to chairman of Hubbell, I. P. Austin, Guy R. the board. Succeeding as Kline, Roger E. Dunn, E. M. President is Roger E. Dunn, Heacock, Norma A. Dunn, formerly executive vice William J. Bowman and Rex A. Dunn.

At the annual meeting, Roger Dunn will be the other promotions included third member of the pioneer Mrs. E. M. Heacock to vice Dunn family to serve as president in charge of operations, Donald B. Barton to founding in 1929.

Builder's Model Homes!

Never before offered—five brand new model homes. 3 and 4-bedroom plans with family rooms, built-ins, patios, fencing . . . very nice landscaping, like-new carpet and drapes. All have fireplaces. Tile eating bars. Mural wall-papers. Natural cabinets and paneling.

Good location in Huntington Beach area adjacent to neighborhood shops and new school site. Sacrificed from \$19,250. Flexible terms to suit your budget.

Phone Viking 7-1269 or visit WESTMONT New Models on Highway 39 just south of Westminster Blvd. Look for big sign on highway.

in Long Beach

Award Winning* Builders

Announce the FINAL UNIT College Park ESTATES

Now under construction • Your last chance to own a College Park Quality home in the City of Long Beach

2 bedrooms • family room • 2 baths
3 bedrooms or 2 and den • 2 baths
3 bedrooms • family room • 2 baths
3 bedrooms • family room • 2½ baths
4 bedrooms • family room • 2 baths
4 bedrooms • playroom • laundry • 4 baths

SCORES OF LUXURY FEATURES PLUS
THE MAGNIFICENT ALL-ELECTRIC
FRIGIDAIRE KITCHEN:

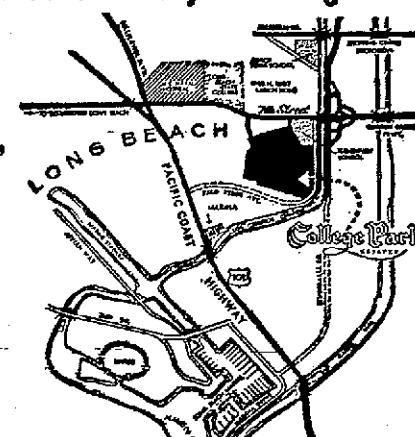
Frigidaire range top • built-in double oven
• automatic dishwasher • disposers

Full price from \$23,450

Excellent Financing Available

FHA • CONVENTIONAL • CAL-VET

* House & Home "Award of Merit" for 1961 and the American Builder "House of the Month Award."



Color coordination and model home furnishings
by C. Tony Pereira



Entirely new! A split 3-level home, 4 bedrooms, playroom, laundry room, 2 fireplaces, 4 bathrooms.



Another fine S&S
CONSTRUCTION CO.

& COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT



OFFERS SCENIC VIEW

Here is a model of the hillside homes provided in Hacienda Hills where scenic views are provided. Each home is built on an exceptionally large lot.

Homes on Big Lots in Hacienda Hills

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**"I build all kinds,
but I live in a
Medallion Home"**

RALPH W. CHRISTIE, EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT, CUSTOMCRAFT CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
BUILDERS OF PARK HILLS ESTATES, VENTURA COUNTY

"Twelve years experience in building hundreds of homes, all kinds, convinced me. When it came to our own, it had to be a Medallion Home."

"The features of a Medallion Home make it easy for the hard-working woman of the house to be a better homemaker. The flameless electric heating in a Gold Medallion Home is the cleanest possible heat—healthful, too."

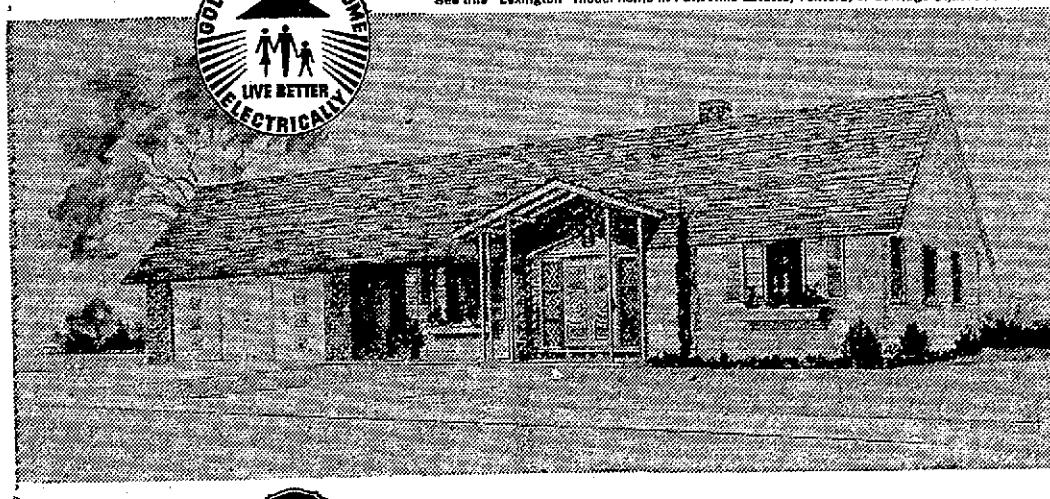
Wisely gauging public demand, Mr. Christie is building Ventura County's first Gold Medallion Home development, Park Hills Estates. Here, all the benefits of total electric living are ingeniously designed into a moderately priced residence.

When expert builders—such as Mr. Christie—choose Medallion Homes to live in and to build,

their experience can be your guide to better living. When you buy or build, look for the Medallion Home Award. Only one new home in five earns the Medallion Home Award. These are the qualifications:

1. A flameless electric kitchen—cool, clean, modern. It comes equipped with major electrical appliances, including automatic electric range and oven.
2. Plenty of "Housepower"—modern wiring to handle today's and tomorrow's appliances.
3. Abundant lighting—planned for comfort, convenience and beauty.
4. Flameless electric space and water heating.

See this "Lexington" model home in Park Hills Estates, Ventura, or Carriage Square in Oxnard



Pacific Sands Prices Below Market Value, Salesmen Say

A conservative estimate in tional leasing plan under which homesellers buy their home, but lease their site . . . and other oceanside communities. Built and developed by B. C. Deane and M. J. Brock, the new homes incorporate three or four bedrooms, family room, and two baths. Offered are low \$295-down terms with monthly payments as low as \$89.50. The homes are designed to remedy a long-standing shortage of quality beach houses in the Newport-Balboa-Huntington Beach area. Buyers will find it easy to rent their beach-close residences when they go on vacation, Cheney points out.



HOMES IN DEMAND

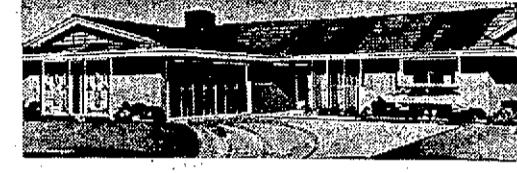
Pacific Sands sales office has been the scene of constant activity on recent weekends as crowds of 3,000 gather to admire the beach-close homes.

To visit the new Pacific Sands homes from Los Angeles, drive south on the Santa Ana Freeway to the Artesia-Beach turnoff. South on Knott to La Palma. Then left (east) to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39). Right on 39 (past Garden Grove) to Pacific Sands, one minute from the beach.

From Long Beach, drive southeast on Pacific Coast Hwy. (101) to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39). Left on 39 to Pacific Sands.

LOW MOVE-IN COSTS

Homes like this are provided in Talbert Plaza for only \$495 move-in costs. The homes are priced from \$15,750.



The ocean's a minute away...



Now! Resort living for only \$12,500 to \$14,950 full price!

from \$295 down
from \$89.50 per month



DRIVING DIRECTIONS: From Los Angeles—South on Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia-Beach turnoff. South on Knott to La Palma. Then left (east) to Beach Blvd. (Highway 39). Right on 39 (past Garden Grove) to Pacific Sands.
From Long Beach—Southeast on Pacific Coast Highway (101) to Beach Blvd. (Highway 39). Left on 39 to Pacific Sands.

THE MOST ASTONISHING HOME OPPORTUNITY YOU'VE EVER SEEN!
\$16,000 to \$20,000 luxury homes . . . just a minute from the most beautiful, sun-blessed beach anywhere . . . selling from \$12,500 to \$14,950. How is it possible? Come see for yourself!

Are you a boating fan? Simply slide your craft through its special garage boat door . . . you're on the sparkling Pacific in minutes. At vacation time, rent to other vacationers eager to relax in your distinctive Pacific Sands quality home.

Expensive custom features hint of the luxury in these homes:

- 4 or 3 bedrooms • family rooms • 2 baths • built-in gas range and oven
- fireplaces • outside "beach" showers • special boat-doors in double garages
- Waste King disposals • sliding glass doors • breakfast bars

Pacific Sands

in Huntington Beach, next to the State Beach

A dramatic tribute was paid recently to the new homes at Talbert Plaza, offered with low \$495 total move-in costs in a choice valley-view locale.

HIGHLIGHTING the interiors are resplendent sliding glass doors and decorative brick or stone fireplaces. Although priced from just \$15,750 to \$16,450, the new homes also include built-in deluxe dishwashers . . . a feature unusual in this price range, officials declare. Buyers who already own homes may avoid

all problems of refinancing and selling by taking advantage of Talbert Plaza's easy 48-hour trade-in plan.

From Long Beach, drive east on 7th Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39). Right (south) on Beach to Talbert. Left to models. Or Southeast on Pacific Coast Hwy. (U. S. 101) to Huntington Beach Blvd. Left (north) to Talbert and right to model homes.

Homes Are Opening

Home buyers will soon be offered an unusual homebuying opportunity with the initial opening of new Golden West Estates, near Westminster and Huntington Beach, reports a spokesman for the McCarthy Co., builder-developers.

Priced in the \$17,000 range, the new Golden West homes are offered with three or four bedrooms, family room and two-car garage. Available are GI no-down payment terms and the FHA financing with down payment from \$700.

To visit Golden West Estates from Long Beach, drive east on 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Golden West St. Right (south) on Golden West to furnished models.

IT WON'T WORK? Don't swear at it! Check "Call an Expert" in Classified for a reliable serviceman.

Mrs. America at Brentwood Homes



MRS. ROSEMARY MURPHY
Mrs. America Hostess at Brentwood Gardens

PEOPLE IN NEWS

L.A. Realtor Speaker for Local Board

William H. McKay, Los Angeles Realtor, will be the speaker at the Long Beach Board of Realtors Tuesday breakfast meeting at the Lafayette Hotel.

His topic will be "Are You In Tune." He is well-qualified to speak on this subject of interest to all Realtors as he has been actively engaged in the Real Estate profession in California for the past 17 years. He has served as President of the North Hollywood Realty Board and San Fernando Valley Board of Realtors.

SAMUEL KERZNER has been named president of Foreman & Clark, 19-store west-coast family apparel chain. This was announced by Samuel O. Newsman, board chairman of Howard Stores Corp., manufacturers and retailers of men's and boys' clothing through its 132-store nationwide operation under the names of Foreman & Clark, Howard and Ripley stores.

Foreman & Clark has just embarked upon a \$5-million expansion and remodeling program which will see the addition of 12 new stores in Western states within two years.

Raymond H. Heller has been elected an assistant vice president of Robert-Fulton Controls Co. Thomas T. Arden, president, announced Heller is general manager of the firm's Aeronautical and Instrument Division, Anaheim. Heller joined Robertshaw-Fulton in 1952 as a process engineer at the Anaheim division, and served as project engineer, field engineer, chief field engineer and director of field engineering and sales before assuming his most recent duties in 1960.

WILBUR C. DAVIS has been selected as sales manager for the Beryl Linville Realty, 3960½ Studebaker Road.

Davis has had 34 years of sales and personnel management of which 20 years have been in the Southern California area.

He entered the Real Estate profession in 1933 in the Lakewood-Los Angeles area.

ROY N. LINTON, 5521 La Pasada St., will speak at a dinner meeting of the National Machine Accountants Association, Monday night at the Rodger Young Auditorium.

Linton will discuss "People Business," stressing the importance of a more satisfactory relationship between employer and employee.

Dedmon Builders

864-sq.-ft. 2-bedroom \$4,795
900-sq.-ft. 2-bedroom 4,995
1000-sq.-ft. 3-bedroom 6,095
(WITH A 12x20 ATTACHED GARAGE)

500-sq.-ft. Units, each 3,400

Long Beach Prices — 100% Financing Available

OTHERS AVAILABLE BY APPOINTMENT

PHONE METCALF 0-6277

1530 1/2 Paramount Blvd., Paramount

Mrs. America of 1961—the nation's No. 1 Homemaker—will be hostess from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday in four model homes at Brentwood Gardens, one of the largest subdivisions in the history of Orange County.

Lawrence Weinberg, president of Larwin Co., said his firm plans to build 2,500 homes at Brentwood Gardens.

Mrs. America will appear at Brentwood Gardens under sponsorship of Johns Manville Corp., manufacturer of some of the quality materials in the Brentwood Gardens homes.

MRS. AMERICA in private life is Mrs. Rosemary Murphy, a hazel-eyed brunette and former model from Kentland, Ind. She is the mother of five children ranging in age from 3 to 11 years and is the wife of George E. Murphy, a truck terminal manager.

Rosemary, who won the Mrs. America title in competition with champion homemakers from 49 other states and the District of Columbia, prefers cooking to any other homemaking skill.

"Cooking constantly requires new ideas and provides new delights for the family," Mrs. America said.

The Brentwood Gardens homes, which begin as low as \$15,700, feature a modest \$95 total move-in costs for veterans and low monthly payments of \$87 including principal and interest.

The homes boast many outstanding features in three or four-bedroom or three-bedroom, family room plans, all of which includes two baths.

OTHER FEATURES include pulverizer, oversized forced air furnace, aluminum sliding doors, termite-proof insulated foundation, roof insulation, 100-amp electrical service and oversized water heater.

The homes are 12 minutes from Long Beach and 25 minutes from Los Angeles and are close to beaches, tree-studded parks, children's playground and country club golf courses.

To visit the Brentwood Gardens development, drive east from Long Beach on Carson (which becomes Lincoln Avenue) to Knott Avenue and the model homes.

of stainless steels, in Long Beach and the southern area of Los Angeles.

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Fashion Musical Extravaganza to Aid Red Cross



"FASHION-AMERICANA," theme of the ninth annual Red Cross Festival of Fun and Fashion, is depicted by local models Diane Olson and Carol Blair (from left). Representing the Frank Sennes Polynesian Revue, part of the excitement-filled evening, are Tani Marsh (left) and Kathi Kona (right). Bella Tiafu in the background holds one of his razor-sharp stage props. All will appear in the two-hour show which will be a bit of Hollywood and Las Vegas trans-

planted to Long Beach, plus fashions for the entire family. Sponsored by the Downtown Long Beach Associates as a benefit for the local Red Cross Chapter, the show will take place Feb. 27 at 8 p.m. in Municipal Auditorium. Spring and summer fashions will be from downtown retailers. Ticket information listed elsewhere on this page.—(Staff color photo by Roger Coar.)

Also Behind the Scenes



PHONE CALLS to make, phones to answer—all this is part of the big job of recruiting volunteers to work on the forthcoming Red Cross drive. From left, area chairmen Mrs. Evelyn DuPont and Mrs. Curtis Blakely are given aid by Mrs. H. V. Burkhardt, colonel, as workers are lined up for county-wide residential campaign next month.—(Staff)

INDEPENDENT-Press-Telegram Women

LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, FEB. 19, 1961 SECTION W

Volunteers Wanted! Won't You Consent?

It works something like a chain letter.

The campaign chairman gets the area chairmen. The area chairmen get the colonels. The colonels get the captains. And the captains get the block workers.

Then the campaign—the 1961 Red Cross drive—starts.

★ ★ ★

NEEDLESS TO say, chain reaction is the anticipated result.

It all sounds quite simple, this getting campaign volunteers, but between each chain of command are long hours of telephoning and double checking and explaining of procedure.

At least 3,000 women volunteers will be needed to cover the area. Lining them up is no small task.

★ ★ ★

WHILE THE advance gifts drive is already under way, the house-to-house campaign will take place from March 1 to 17.

Should a person have free time between those dates and feels disposed to volunteer her services, she need not be contacted personally by the various chairmen; rather, she can call Red Cross headquarters and express her willingness to work. Leaders hope to find more workers this year than any other previous year.

Mrs. John D. Bowler, petite in stature but a giant in organization, is chairman of the women's division. Assisting her as vice chairmen are Mrs. Glenn Scott and Mrs. James Pine. General campaign chairman is Phil Hattery. Temporary campaign headquarters are located at 144 Pine.

★ ★ ★

WHERE DO the dollars contributed go? A portion of each dollar in order of percentage received, goes to the Armed Forces and veterans; general management, training and administration; disaster; community services; blood program; health, nursing and safety services; fund raising; public information; educational relations and international services.

New service of the local chapter is a daily blood bank and an emergency distribution center available to some 28 hospitals in the Long Beach area which can call upon its services on a 24-hour basis, thus eliminating the need of rushing to Los Angeles for blood.

★ ★ ★

John Hersey, fashion

Anticipate Gala Show

Blue Monday doesn't stand a chance of materializing on Monday, Feb. 27. Indigo moods will be completely overshadowed by the vibrant red of Red Cross, for on that night the ninth annual Festival of Fun and Fashion will unfold before a capacity audience of 3,900 spectators in Municipal Auditorium. (Only blues evident will be those who couldn't get tickets.)

Always a gala affair, the 1961 show promises even more than the appearance of a celebrity entertainer to match talents with former entertainers Sammy Davis Jr., Vic Damone and the Kim Sisters.

"Bo" Wagner, fancy dancer and marimba player from the Lawrence Welk show, will be a headliner. And for the first time, Hollywood television and screen stars have consented to model. Another beauty wearing new fashions will be Dawn Loewen, princess of the American Dairy Assn.

STEVE DUNNE, television star of "Brothers Branagan" and a veteran of radio, films, and summer stock, will be master of ceremonies.

Again Frank Sennes will bring 15 chorus girls, and six male dancers and drummers to town from his Hollywood Polynesian Revue. One of the acts will feature three "wild Polynesian" male dancers tossing heavy 30-inch knives about as if matchsticks. Sennes owns such well known Hollywood spots as Moulin Rouge and Ciro's in Hollywood and arranges all shows for two Las Vegas hotels.

★ ★ ★

commentator, will describe more than 90 new spring and summer fashions to carry out the theme, "Fashion Americana." Models will parade along a T-shaped 95-foot ramp, and audience Desmonds, Barnetts Bootery, Vinsons, C. C. Lewis Jewelry Co., Audreys Bridal and Formals, Economy Dress Shop, Gene's Smart Shop, Lockwood Furs, Normandie Hats, Jordan's Womens Wear, Columbia, Wonder Shops, Parker and Kohl, Long Beach Uniform, Career Girl, Bundy's, Taller Girl, Gladys' Morgan and Parisienne.

Models will emerge from thatched huts in a verdant Polynesian village setting by Jim Knott. Dominating the stage will be an eight-foot Polynesian mask. Dick Stabile's orchestra, attired to harmonize with the tropical setting, will provide the musical background.

DURING THE festival a check for almost \$7,000, representing the entire ticket proceeds, will be accepted by Mrs. Frances Heusel for the Red Cross from George Trammell, president of Downtown Business Associates, sponsors of the show. Approximately \$50,000 has been given the local chapter of American Red Cross in the eight years the fashion show has been presented.

Committee members working toward the show's success are Vito Romans, general chairman, John Hersey, Keith Morrow, Jack Greenen, Frank Dayringer, Edith Johnson, Ruth Ruvell, Ruth Lange, John Sarver, Win Hansen, Jim Knott, Mines, Francis Heusel, Lloyd P. Mallin, Lewis T. Dorgan and Miss Alice Solberg. As the committee points out, ticket holders can enjoy an exciting show while making a direct contribution to the Red Cross.

PARTICIPATING merchants include Meads Men's Store, Proctors Sporting Goods, Schick's, Joseph Saion Shoes, J. C. Penney Co., Walker's, Buffums, Young Maternity, Sears, Roebuck & Co., Jo Kaye,

seating will be similar to that for the Miss International Beauty Congress.

John Hersey, fashion

DURING VALENTINE TEA...

League Welcomes Its 29 Provisionals

Twenty-nine attractive young women, 1961-62 provisionals of the Junior League of Long Beach, were introduced to the League membership on Valentine's Day at a delightful welcoming tea given by sustaining members, as is their annual custom.

New provisionals are Mmes. James Bartelt (Marjorie Wells), Donald E. Bauermeister (Janice Richards), John E. Carroll (Grace Wallinder), John Cochrane (Patricia Ulrich), Richard A. Driscoll (Ellen Clark), James Edson (Judy Ware), Thomas Graham (Sally McGrath), Sidney Hall (Barbara Copeland), Richard George Hanson (Dorothy Lee Daniels), Thomas Jordan (Barbara Dyer), Roland M. Joslyn (Dorothy Hand), Robert Latimer (Nancy Green), Charles Luper (Kathleen Hancock), and Carl H. Marfin (Barbara Ann Holt).

Others accepting the League's invitation are Mmes. Wilbur B. McColl Jr. (Barbara Rasmussen), Richard McCook (Marilyn Cooley), John M. Paul (Martha Davis), Mottell D. Peek (Shirley Ann Warren), William S. Price (Patricia Schell), Walton S. Reid Jr. (Shelley Heath), Morris V. Samuel (Jean Harris), Raymond Wilson Smith II (Jean Bixby), William B. Stannard Jr. (Shirley Swigert), James Stellar (Virginia Lee Cramer), John Vosburg (Bindy Ott), John R. Wilson (Sara Wilson), Richard G. Wilson (Margaret Evans); Misses Fay Pearson and Mary Lou Peterson.

MRS. GEORGE P. Taubman graciously opened her stately, white-columned Colonial home at 1429 La Perla Ave. for the beautifully appointed affair. A "hearts and flowers" theme was followed throughout in the exquisite flower arrangements.

Guests were received in the drawing room with its rose-pink draperies where a large pink satin heart delicately entwined with pink camellias and hyacinths was the focal point on the piano. Receiving in addition to the honorees and Mrs. Taubman were Mmes. H. D. Baker Jr., president of sustaining group; Frederic M. Wise Jr., Junior League president; Don E. Raney, presidential nominee for 1961-62 year; and James Kresl, chairman of admissions.

GREETING guests at the door were Mrs. William Began, provisional training chairman for the past year's class and provisionals who have completed their training and who now become active members.

Pouring at the tea urns during the afternoon were sustaining members, Mmes. Bill Barbee, Arthur H. Buell, William Davidson, Noel Guertin, Clare Hamman, Don Murphy and James W. Wood.

Officers of the sustaining group in charge of the event, in addition to Mrs. Baker, were Mmes. Joseph Tierman, social chairman; J. B. A. Johnson, treasurer; and Palmer Wentworth, public relations, assisted by Mrs. Harold N. Freiwald, telephone chairman.



moment of pride for members of an organization arrives on day when they find their daughters following in their philanthropic footsteps. This event occurred for five members of Junior League of Long Beach when their daughters were invited to become provisionals and were warmly welcomed at a tea on Valentine's Day in the home of Mrs. George P. Taubman in Park Estates. Pictured standing (right) is Mrs. H. D. Baker Jr., president of league sustaining members who were tea hostesses.

Standing (left) is Mrs. Walton S. Reid Jr., daughter of Mrs. Ronald Heath. Seated (from left): Miss Fay Pearson, daughter of Mrs. Siebert Pearson; Mrs. Donald E. Bauermeister, daughter of Mrs. Doris W. Richards; Mrs. Charles Luper, daughter of Mrs. Eugene Hancock; and daughter-in-law of Mrs. Charles Luper Sr.; and Mrs. Raymond Wilson Smith II, daughter of Mrs. Llewellyn Bixby Jr. Provisional training will continue for a full year.—(Staff photo by Joe Risinger.)

Careerists to View Styles



MEMBERS OF QUEEN BEACH CHAPTER, National Secretaries Association International (from left), Wilma Conde, president; Cal Holmes and Glea Robinson, admire one of the fashionable hat creations to be shown at their spring style event Saturday. Luncheon show will be held at Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St., beginning at 11:30 p. m.—(Staff photo.)

son, Dorothy Gahry, Dorothy Garman, Rosemary Garmon, Norma Gilcrease, Jere Lee Hawks, Cal Holmes, Marjorie Hunter, Pat Hutto, Dorothy Lund, LaVon Lutz, Virginia Minks, Dolores Regas, Betty Willcoxen, Felda Wilson, Verla Wilson and Glea Robinson.

Committee members working on the program are Anne Collins, Margaret Desseault, Madaline Ferguson.

Slate Two Meetings Monday

Monday

Harbor District Dental Assistants will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave., to hear speech, "Telephone Techniques," by representative of General Telephone Co. New members will be welcomed with capping ceremonies.

MARGARET Ives Business and Professional Women's Club will be shown "Operation Abolition" film at dinner meet in Boulevard Room of Lafayette Hotel at 7:30 p.m.

Ruth Albright, Coast Federal Savings, will answer questions following showing. Clara Christie will be in charge of program.

"Tailored triumph"
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Marie Phillips
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CLUB CALENDAR

Programs to Follow Luncheon Gatherings

MONDAY

In observance of the Civil War Centennial Year, Ebbe of Long Beach will have program at 1:30 p.m. by Ken Peters in dramatic portrayal of Abraham Lincoln in his many moods — unwilling bridegroom, indulging father, commander-in-chief and deeply spiritual leader.

Group JT, headed by Mrs. Robert N. Clingan, will serve luncheon.

Morning department meetings include Art, 10 a.m., Room 1; Mrs. Homer Redford, chairman. Mrs. Arthur A. Knoll will discuss August Renoir and Edgar Degas; Book review, 11 a.m., Room 1; Mrs. John Gordon, chairman. Review by Mrs. Josiah S. Mertz; parliamentary Law, 11 a.m., Room 2, Mrs. Harold O. Gray, chairman. Mrs. Floyd Potter speaks on "To Limit or Stop."

Realtor's wives luncheon at 12:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Arthur Maspero, 700 Cartagena St. Plans for new year will be outlined by president, Mrs. Harvey Miller. Reservations through Mmes. Nona Murray, Bulah Tolbert or Winnie Cross.

Robert G. Wenke, attorney, will speak at noon luncheon of North Long Beach Republican Women's Club in Houghton Park clubhouse on "Inside the United States Senate." Wenke was legislative assistant to Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel and has served on Los Angeles County Central Committee from 44th and 70th Districts.

Loyalty Club meets at noon at Veterans Park Club-

house, 101 E. 28th St.

National League of Senior Citizens Club convenes at noon in Machinists Hall for a banquet. Mr. and Mrs. Don Pulley will speak.

TUESDAY International Typographical Union Auxiliary 124 will meet for noon luncheon with Mrs. Helen Kennard, 5643 Coralite St. Business session follows.

Blend of gaiety, tradition and progress in speech training will mark dinner meeting at 7 p.m. in Harbor House of Real-ette Toastmistress Club. Participating in extemporaneous club level speech contest will be Marguerite Waters, Jo Brounley, Fay Matthews, Ellen Levesque, Anne Hill, Isabel Patterson and Loretta Brown. Event-chairman is Margaret Braszell.

Dr. Margaret Clark Sunshine Circle meets for noon luncheon, business meeting and cards at Colonial Hall.

It's Hungry

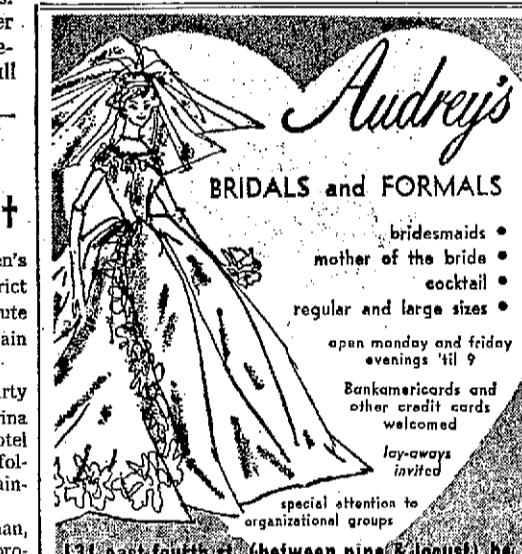
Six or eight weeks after you receive a potted flowering plant, add a little plant food.

Career UNIFORMS

WASH 'N WEAR 5.98

UNIFORMS by BARCO from 10.98
Junior, Regular, TALL, Half-Sizes

For Nurses, beauticians, waitresses — NELSON UNIFORM 618 PINE HE 7-8472



Ladies of Elks Plan Annual Spring Charity

"We Know You Are Coming, So We Are Baking the Cakes" is the theme for the Spring charity party planned by Ladies of the Elks.

The party will be held Wednesday noon in the Lodge, 4101 E. Willow St.

Presidential cakes, honoring George Washington's birthday will be served and card games and door prizes offered.

Mrs. Fred R. Schwarz, Fred Nelson and Garnett Terhufen are responsible for reservations.

MMES. CATHERINE BAR-



BELMONT SHORE'S FAMOUS FASHION STORE

A Fashion-atin' Gal

By MARY ELLIS

I.P.T. Fashion Editor
Fashion leads a double life (even triple) for petite, pearl-blond Peggy Finley, who has more career-wardrobe lives going than a Hollywood movie set.

As she puts it: some career gals need an agent, some a housekeeper. Her great need is a wardrobe maintenance clerk.

As news bureau manager and editor of Mercury Magazine for the Los Angeles Athletic Club Corp., she covers all social events for the Pacific Coast Club in Long Beach, the Athletic Club in downtown Los Angeles and the Riviera Country Club, Pacific Palisades.

* * * *

A ONE-TIME model and former head of a local theatrical agency, glittery Mrs. Finley notes that her work takes her, in a very short distance, to areas of direct contrast.

In Long Beach, where she makes her home, she's fashion right in clothes that started the national craze for the colorful, breezy California "casual" look.

For assignments in Los Angeles, the more citified, sophisticated, hat-and-glove look is in order.

* * * *

FOR GREEN-EYED gregarious Peggy this means maintaining a wardrobe versatile enough to go anywhere, whenever — at the drop of an invitation or an on-the-job assignment.

To keep the fashion pace, Peggy's wardrobe jumps into immediate action with 250 pairs of shoes (she's wild about footwear), a jungle of



furs and 30-plus cocktail dresses.

Only her closet walls know how many daytime dresses, suits, coordinates and sweaters she has (all in good working order) to give each costume an "all-in-one" look.

* * * *

FOR INDEED, creating a costume or ensemble look with everything she wears is a fetish with always "fashion-atin'" five-foot, 97-pound Peggy.

Take a swimming meet at Pacific Palisades, for instance. For such an occasion Peggy would probably grace her 34-22-34 curves in Tabak's pale aqua silk silk straight skirt with matching shirt and throw-around-the-shoulder cashmere sweater.

For jewel box atmosphere — say a party at Los Angeles Athletic Club — Peggy's preference runs to one-of-a-kind cocktail glitter, such as her white peau de soie trimmed

Temple Site of Nuptials

In a ceremony attended by family members and a few close friends in Los Angeles Temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Miss Mary Charlene Markham became the bride of Harold Kay Scholes.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Don C. Markham of Long Beach, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Scholes, Provo, Utah.

For her wedding the bride wore a gown of Valencia lace over silk with scalloped neckline appliqued with lace. A tiara of seed pearls, rhinestones and crystal confined the folds of her fingertip-length veil of bridal illusion.

In coral peau de soie sheaths were the attendants, Miss Suzanne Criddle, maid of honor, and Misses Pat Sunderland, Linda Markham and Pat Markham, sisters of the bride.

Peter W. Scholes was his brother's best man, while David S. Hansen was chosen to usher.

* * *

AFTER THE TEMPLE marriage the bridal party and close friends were guests of the bridegroom's parents at a luncheon at Chalon's in Los Angeles. Later, 400 guests attended a reception in the home of the bride's parents at 253 Roswell Ave. A coral and white color theme predominated in the home decorations.

The newlyweds are at home in Provo following a wedding trip to Lake Arrowhead.

The bride was graduated from Wilson

cashmere sweaters.

ALSO, SHE has many pet peeves about clothes that are out-of-tune with the time — and the place.

One such is pants. "I never wear capris or shorts in public," says she. "I prefer foxes for after-five."

Her menagerie of fine skins includes, besides her diadem mink, four fox stoles (white, Norwegian blue, silver and beige), a 10-skin bau marten, several small sables for suits, a new oyster white clipped beaver jacket ("it's wonderful for football games or mountain resorts") and several fur-trimmed

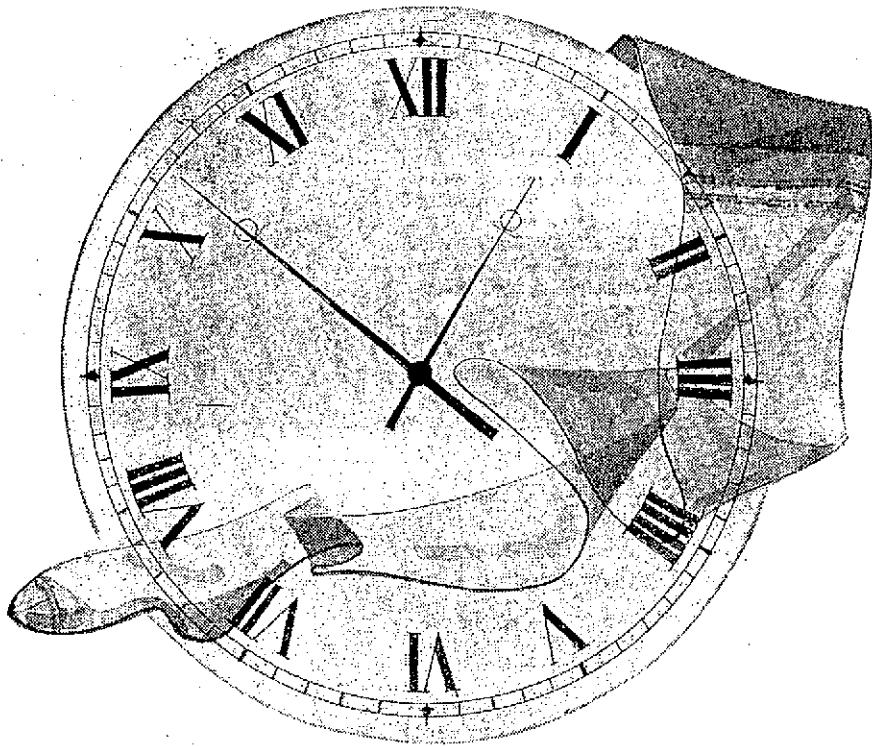
"All clothes have their time and place," says she. "Whether it's a yachting party, a wedding reception, a shopping spree or a cocktail party — a woman should be properly costumed for the occasion!"

Beautifies and Protects

During the winter months, smooth foundation for makeup not only has a cosmetic function, it also protects the skin from the cold and harsh winds. Cold weather has a drying effect on the skin. Therefore strong, drying astringents should not be used. Rather use a mild skin freshener as a winter skin conditioner. It dries quickly and evenly and provides a

Wedding Invitations
on Crane's Paper
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Thank You Notes
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Spring Sale! Thru Feb. 27th!

Round the Clock Hosiery

Check your stocking needs now... and take advantage of the wonderful savings on Round-the-Clock nylons while they're on sale! Round-the-Clock nylons give you perfect fit from top to toe... in width as well as length. You buy stockings... not just by your foot size and height, but by your weight, too. Not a wrinkle, not a tug, not a seam out of place!

With Seams:

1.95 Agilon Stretch, 1.66
1.65 Dress Sheer with Runguard Top and Toe, 1.41
1.65 Walking Sheer, 1.41
1.50 Walking Sheer, Comfort Sole, 1.28
1.65 Dress and Walking Sheer Stretch, 1.41

Without Seams:

1.95 Agilon Stretch, 1.66
1.95 Complete Sandal, 1.66
1.65 Demitoe, Sandal Heel Micro, 1.41
1.50 Reinforced Heel Micro, 1.28

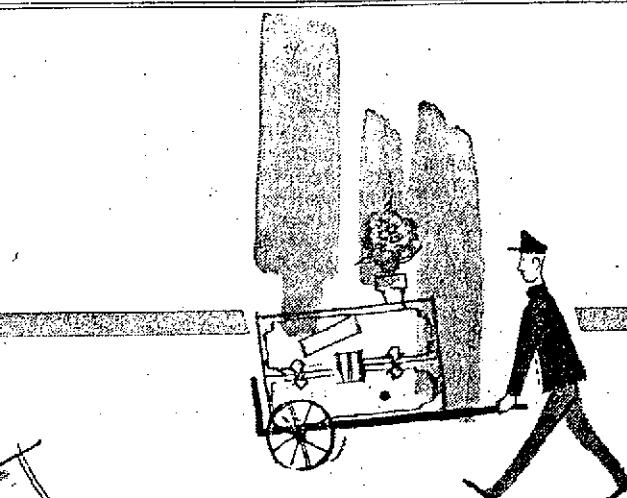
Hosiery, Street Floor

Buffums'

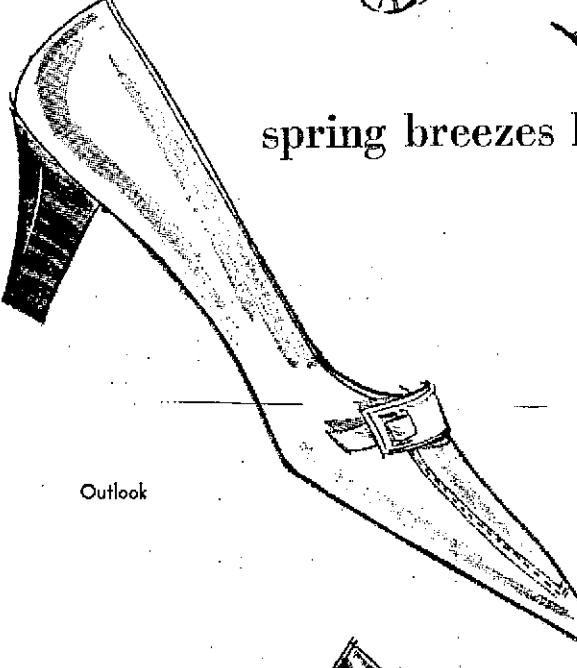
Store Hours: Monday and Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.; Other days, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



Mrs. Harold Kay Scholes



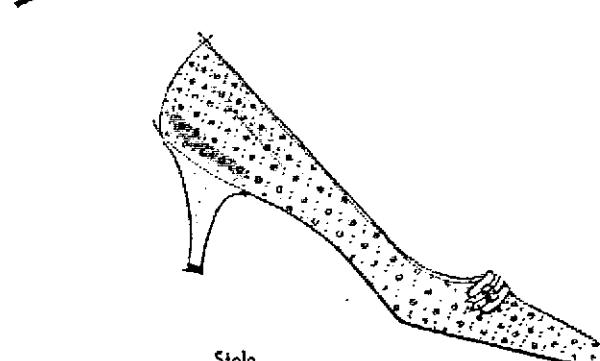
spring breezes bring HILL AND DALE

special trunk showing
Monday, February 20

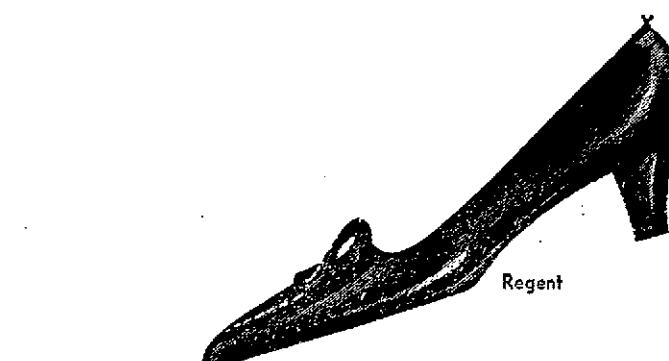
Outlook



Berkeley



Stole

Every shoe makes a fashion point
... see the complete new line here,
as in Hill and Dale's own showrooms.Your choices can be so individual,
so distinctive you'll rejoice that special
orders can be filled now at no extra
cost. Hill and Dale Fashion consultant,Milton Utzinger, will be here
to assist you... make it a gala day
for women who love fine shoes.Outlook. New square-toed
calf with stacked
leather heel. 21.95Berkeley. Black patent
with faille trim. 20.95Stole. Bone calf perforated
pump, medium heel. 20.95Regent. Black calf with
Cuban walking heel. 19.95

Women's Shoes—Street Floor

The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON
I-T Woman's Editor

LOOK OUT! The gals are coming out swinging these days at Virginia Country Club and let no man get in their line of fire. It's that time of year for a annual Black Gold Tournament, one of the two most rigorous, vigorous contests of the year.

Jackie Neushutz is tournament chairman for the three-day, 54-hole event which was "booked" to begin Friday, continue Tuesday and end Friday next. Assisting are Cleone Deebble and Cary Elliott, who have their work cut out for them keeping tabs on scores, handicaps, lost putters and powder puffs.

Defending champions from last year's event are: A Division, Ruth Combs; B, Chairman Jackie; C, Lois Clark; and D, Judy Elik. Judy, with a high handicap and a hot score, turned up overall winner last year.

Other overall winners from past years of this Long Beach Oil Development Co. sponsored event, and still very dangerous competitors, are: '54, Lois Young; '55 Bescos (you DO understand, dear reader, I refer to the year played and not the age of the winners, don't you?) '56, Estelle Mooney; '57, Myrtle Harrower; '58, Mollie Reid; and '59, Dixie Miller.

19th Hole festivities will occur at the awards luncheon Feb. 28.

"SENIOR" citizens with youthful memories turned up by the dozens at the Starlight Room, Lafayette, Wednesday when they had an Old Timers' Night for past-age-limit members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Yakking it up, frat house

HEARTS had a tendency to beat faster Tuesday when Long Beach Yacht Club had its colorful Valentine party. Spirited dancing usually does cause the pitter to patter more so, regardless of the romantic nuances of such a night.

Among heart throbbers were Nancy and Myrl Ott, Carrie (in luscious pink floral print) and Al Vignolo, Audrey and Arnold Romeyn, Shirley (wearing bright red chiffon) and Bill Gillis, Pat and Hal Horrocks, Kay (in a smart black chiffon gown) and Bill Nesbitt, Sue and Bob Driscoll, Neville and Harry Tibbet, Mary (she also wore St. Valentine's red) and Carl Brooks, and Barbara and Marvin Clark.

HOUR OF the ice cube is set for 3 o'clock today when Ann and Daulton Lee entertain at an informal, little cocktail party in honor of visitors, Alice and Dr. Doyle Slifer of Decatur, Ill.

FOREWARNED is forearmed. I know of 12 bridge players who are sharpening

style, were such Jaycees has-beens as A. L. Olliger (who was a member in 1925 when the outfit was known as Young Men's Division), Jack Dilday, Clark McCord, Julius Molino, Tom (Remember When) Camp, Darry (Sure Do) Neighbors, Bud Rowe, Clarence (Now in My Day) Wagner, John (Snow on the Roof) Paap, Fred Reimel, Fred (Don't Let Age Interfere) Taylor, George (Yours or Mine?) Badenhausen, Joe McCoy, George Thorndyke, Rolland (None of You Fool Me Much) Hawk, "Spec" Newman, Howard (I Could Then and I Still Can) Jones, Chuck Bell, George (Don't Forget the Junior) Hart and Sandy McPherson.

* * * *

IT ISN'T often we beat the drums to announce that a party isn't being planned. However, that's the way of this. Alpha Phi alums want everyone to know they WON'T have their popular, annual Table Topics Tea this year because they've been too busy with the new sorority house for the State College actives. President Molie Meyers turns fortune teller, though, and predicts a really smart event for '62.

* * * *

TOTAL sophistication — just like downtown Paris — was an event called the annual Bachelors' Ball according to Nancy Cree and if she and Bill think so you can bet your last social register that it's true. Also attending the swank affair at Beverly Hilton the other night were Sue and Jack Ten Eyck.

* * * *

IF YOU want to talk to Alice Clark you'll have to get up to her level—which is full flight and 'way out. Alice is riding the clouds of pleasure at having her daughter and husband, Marilyn and Phillip Langner, here from New York. Phil, of the famous New York Theatre-Guild Langner family, is out here on show biz duties as co-producer of the movie, "Affairs at Nuremberg" starring Spencer Tracy, Marilyn Dietrich and Julie Harris. They'll be in the Southland for several weeks before leaving for Germany where picture will be completed.

* * * *

WALKING, or waltzing, if you prefer the old fashioned pronunciation, will occupy members of the Viennese Waltz or, Waltz Club Saturday at Virginia Country Club for another of their formal dinner and one, two, three, four nights.

As is the custom, eight couples will serve as hosts. Greeting duties are relegated, this time, to Eve and Ed Harvey, Janice and Clifford Cole, Marian and Bob Ritner, Marian and Warren Ten Eyck, Donna and Russell Clark, Lou and Ed Lovell, Lillian and Leland Irish, Marie and Ed Platz.

To avoid any slip twixt the step and the music the gang will have a rehearsal night Thursday under the tutelage of Vern and Byrd Garten.

* * * *

Helping with plans to re-create the era of honky tonk music, Crackerjack, the 10-cent hotdogs of the old midway and performances to defy description are Mauri and Barney Bailey, Evelyn and Ken Hemphill, Louise and Paul McClaughrey and Henrietta and Frank Tallant. The latter probably the only real "tallant" of the night!



SOMETHING I CAN USE!

Mrs. William Becker draws from a grab bag an item that pleases her as prelude to Kappa Delta Alumnae white elephant sale Monday. Flanking her are Mrs. Albert Brown and Mrs. Alexander Cameron with articles they will contribute to fund raising project. Proceeds this year go to Long Beach Branch of Crippled Children's Society.—(Staff Photo.)



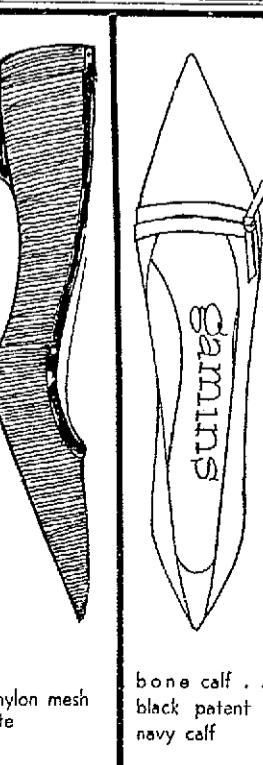
PLAN NUPTIALS

On March 11 Yvonne Carol Smalley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard I. Smalley, Anaheim, will repeat vows with Donald R. Gress, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gress of Sunnyside, Wash. Bride-elect attended Poly High School; prospective bridegroom attended Washington schools and served in the Navy.



BETROTHAL TOLD

Engaged to marry are Loretta Whitney, daughter of Mrs. Edith Whitney, Long Beach, and Louis Szijarto, son of Mrs. Sophie Szijarto, Lakewood. No date is set as yet. Both were graduated from Jordan High School. She attends LBCC and he is a history major at LBSC.



Now White Elephants Become Objets d'Art

There's that wedding vase from Aunt Agatha and the mountain scene from Uncle Rudolph that just "don't go" with modern decor. And there are the wrong-size Christmas gifts, not to mention the hat that husband couldn't tolerate.

Plus the perfume whose fragrance doesn't send me, but might you. And the toys — still whole, praise be — the children shove to the back of their closet . . .

These are just a few of the wide variety of items to intrigue Long Beach alumnae of Kappa Delta sorority at their white elephant sale Monday night in the home of Mrs. J. Albert Brown, 2304 Stearns Ave.

* * * *

MRS. CLEO Hubbell will be co-hostess at the Monday meeting. All Kappa Deltas in the area are invited.

During the next few weeks Kappa Deltas will be busy addressing envelopes for the Crippled Children's Easter Seal campaign.

On the social side, members will gather March 7 in the home of Mrs. C. B. Brothers, 2320 Oregon Ave., for bridge.

Beauty Hazard

Leg stubble is not only a beauty hazard, it is apt to snag sheer nylons. Shave often — either with razor or electric shaver. Immediately after, soothe the tender, sensitive skin with good quality astringent. Give it a few seconds to dry thoroughly, then draw on the stockings in the usual way.

MAY DATE

Beverly Jean Phillips, daughter of Mrs. Gladys Phillips, Long Beach, will become bride May 27 of Ronald L. Horn, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Horn, Long Beach. Both were graduated from Poly High School. Miss Phillips attended LBCC, B&TD; her fiance attended LBSC.



Film Premiere Slated for NCJW Joint Meet

Long Beach Section and Evening Branch, National Council of Jewish Women, will have their annual joint meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Jewish Community Center.

Husbands are invited to participate and gain insight into the council's work.

Mrs. Gilbert Lapid, section president, and Mrs. Sidney Berman, evening branch chairman, announce that the program will feature a premiere Long Beach showing of "A Small Triumph", a half-hour film written by Morton Wishengrad and produced by Stephen Sharff. The film documents the work of women volunteers

in service to the blind and is narrated by Alexander Scourby.

THE NATIONAL Council of Jewish Women, with 110,000 members nationally, conducts approximately 900 community services in 240 U.S. communities, as well as programs of adult education and social action in Jewish communities overseas. Founded in 1893, it is the oldest major Jewish women's group in the world. Hostesses for Tuesday's meeting will be Mabel, Norris Bernstein, M.E. Bernstein, Irving Blumberg, Leonard Atlas, Harry Cohn, Maurice Cohn, Louis Cohn, Irwin Cohen, Harry Albin and Robert Baldwin.



The relaxed suit with a shorter jacket, created from an outstanding Paris original.

Completely at ease in Ordeline wool that looks like a knit . . .

Delightfully detailed with stand-away collar, huge buttons. In

Mauve pink, Cornflower blue, Beige. Sizes 8-16.

As seen in Vogue

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VINSONS

new
ideal

Feather weight

COATS

silky soft covert finish
Scotfoam back . . . fully
lined in oyster white . . .
pastel tweeds and black/
white large checks . . .
non-crushable and war-
ranted dry cleanable.

long \$39.95
short \$29.95



Orene's
ORIGINALS
213 E. BROADWAY

Bouquets
OF BEAUTIFUL SPRING
Fashions

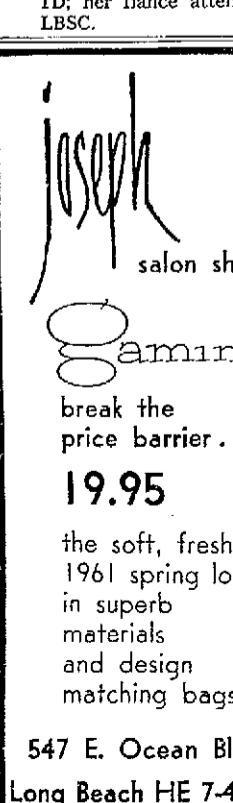
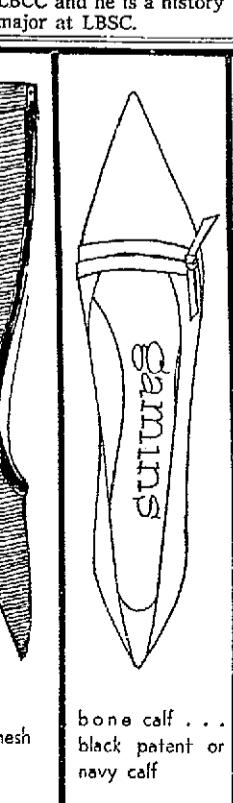
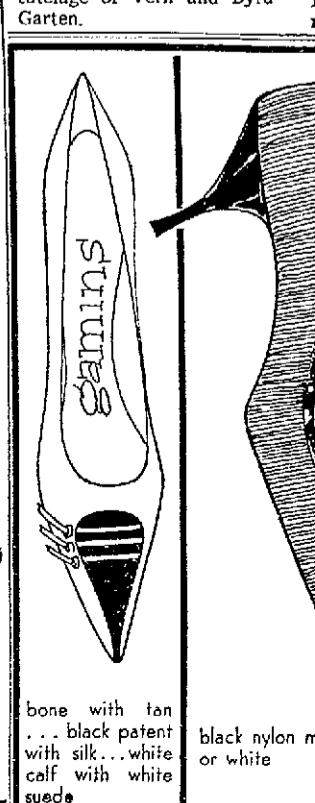
Presenting a most exciting collection! Spring expressed in Suits, Coats, Costumes and Dresses.

Flattering colors, fashionable fabrics, at prices that will truly please you.

REGULAR and HALF SIZES

4 FREE Park & Shop Lots
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Within 1/2 Block of IRENE'S

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547 E. Ocean Blvd.
Long Beach HE 7-4210

OCEAN BOULEVARD
Opposite Wilton Hotel

BIXBY KNOLLS
45th of Atlantic

Pinky Transports Friends to Paris Engagement Told Family Gathering



OUI! SHADES OF GAY PAREE!

With discerning eye beneath beret, waiter (in person of Dr. Harry W. Orme) fills goblets of three guests bound for Pinky Ball Feb. 25 in Petroleum Club. Cafe trio, with poodles, are (from left) Mmes.

Rudolph E. Chaney, David Gean and Orme, members of Long Beach Community Hospital Auxiliary planning French-themed ball. Proceeds will further auxiliary aims.—(Staff photo.)

In the Long Beach Area

Susan's Window Shopping Daughters of Nile Tuesday



TRIM BUT TINY? Then try Jack Bloom of California's charming spring suit in navy, red, white or beige wool—available in hard-to-find sizes 3 to 9 with flattering cropped jacket, hand-picked detail, at \$39.98. Perfect topper is matching full length coat with side slits, also \$39.98. For more information, telephone HE 7-7567.

Ardis Toastmistress in Finals for Speech Contest

Jane Woodbury, newly installed president of Ardis Toastmistress Club, will preside at the club's speech contest finals Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Chandelier Restaurant.

Competing will be Dr. Ione Ingles, Joan Shuff, Aster Palmer and Miss Woodbury.

Elia Ahlm, last year's winner, will be contest chairman.

THE NEW board includes Helen Farley and Miss Palmer, vice presidents; Doris Williamson, secretary; Mary Fleming, treasurer; Ruth Cosgrove, hostess, and Miss Shuff, representative.

And during the coming

OPEN DAY DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR!! AND NIGHT!

MORE VALUE! OPEN DAY DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR!! AND NIGHT!

... the famous wave that'll behave! ... offers its

SALE OF SALES

Our yearly event, thanking our many patrons for making this sale possible.

You go to a specialist for your eyes . . . why not your hair?

OPEN 8 A.M. TO 12 MIDNIGHT

NO APPOINTMENT EVER NEEDED!

THERE'S A SHOP NEAR YOU!

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Famous Budget Cold Wave
• CLEANSING SHAMPOO
• CONTOUR HAIR CUT
• CREAM RINSE
• HAIR STYLE
ALL FOR \$4.95
COMPLETE

Reg. \$10 STA-CURL
Includes Shampoo and
Style . . . Complete
\$7.50

Reg. \$15 WONDER
CURL . . . Complete
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Reg. \$20 MAGIC
CURL . . . Complete
\$9.95

Panel presentation and
questions from the floor will
last about two hours, and
the evening will close with
refreshments.

As we write this, we have
just come from the Little
Theater where dancer Jean
Erdman is performing.

The house is packed and,
as the saying goes, there
aren't even many seats in
the standing room.

Soothes Nicks

After manicure or pedicure,
apply cotton ball
soaked in good quality witch
hazel to the treated area.
Soothes nicks and cuts.

Pinky's in Paris, mes
cheris! Parlez vous Francais?
Pinky's Parisian Ball will
take place Saturday, in Pe-
troleum Club for members
of the Long Beach Com-
munity Hospital Auxiliary,
their husbands and guests.
Proceeds will benefit the
Long Beach Epilepsy Clinic.

Pinky, the cheery pink and
white striped puppet made
by auxiliary members, is
given each youngster admitt-
ed to Community Hospital.
Theme of the party this year,
"Pinky's Holiday Tour," is
under direction of Mrs. Harry
W. Orme, social chairman.

For the event, Mrs. Orme
has chosen a black taffeta
sheath dress with tiered
overskirt as she and Dr.
Orme great members and
guests.

THE GAY evening will be-
gin at 7 p.m. with a no-host
cocktail party in the club.
Board members and their
husbands will welcome
guests. Mrs. David E. At-
water, president, will wear a
knee-length bouffant gown
of shocking pink peau de soie
with matching slippers.

Haughty pink and black
French poodles wearing jew-
eled collars will salute guests
as they are seated at their
tables for dinner at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Stuart A. Monfort, dec-
orations chairman, and her
committee fashioned the
poodles and other entrancing
decorations by hand.

Mrs. David Gean is in
charge of invitations, and
Mrs. Walter K. Janssen may
be contacted for reservations.

Music for dinner and
dancing will be provided by

Roger Bacon and his orches-
tra.

ENTERTAINING at a pre-
ball cocktail party will be
Mr. and Mrs. Donald A.
Plumb whose guests will in-
clude Dr. and Mrs. William
G. Zantini and Messrs. and
Mmes. Jane E. Sullivan,
Frederick Fowler Jr., M. T.
Campora and John J. Erwin.
Mrs. Plumb will be attired
in a royal blue chiffon
sheath.

Dr. and Mrs. Oliver R.
Nees Jr. will entertain Dr.
and Mrs. Robert Crawford
and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence
Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Robert
Sanders. Black chiffon
with a full skirt has been
selected by the hostess for
the ball.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Conal-
ler will be hosts before the
ball to Messrs. and Mmes.
Elmer Caputo, Bob Holland,
John Czinger, Kermit Kuhns,
Bill Connelley, Bill Lockett,
Grant Firestone, John Crosby,
Bob McAfee, Jim Baxes,
A. H. Conalser, Glen Lucas
and Harold Belcher. The
hostess will greet friends in
pink peau de soie.

Following the ball, Mr. and
Mrs. F. H. Wilkins Jr. will
entertain at breakfast. Their
guests include Dr. and Mmes.
Harry W. Ome and Walter
K. Janssen and Messrs. and
Mmes. Stuart A. Monfort,
Donald L. Woolf, Dean Gem-
mill, James A. Knowles,
Leon T. Davis, John P. Hann,
Eugene G. Jameson, Elmer
E. Lenz, Bruce R. Zacher, L.
P. Morgan, J. M. Johnson,
William Todd and Glenn W.
Faus, Fred Landsberg and
John Brizendine. Tangerine
is the color chosen by Mrs.
Wilkins for her evening
dress featuring a full chif-
fon skirt with linen bodice.

TOMORROW night, Sigma
Kappa sorority is host at its
traditional All-Greek Coffee
Hour. The time, 8:30; the
place, the cafeteria; and
there will be an outside
band.

LAST WEDNESDAY night, it was welcome back
to Jim Batchelor, former
student body leader and
1957 "49er Award" winner.

Jim, currently a deputy
district attorney of Santa
Ana, appeared on a program
sponsored by Phi Lambda
Chi, wherein six attorneys
offered information regarding
law schools.

All the visiting attorneys
were granted honorary mem-
bership by Phi Lambda Chi.

TONIGHT

at the

theatre

the

**SPONSORS' TEA**

Navy, club and community leaders will attend a tea Monday afternoon in Petroleum Club to form an auxiliary to Long Beach Mental Health Association. Making final arrangements for event are

(from left) Mrs. Charles Chandler; Dr. Louise Johnson, association president; Mrs. Eugene Richards, director of volunteers; Mrs. Irving Dumm and Mrs. C. L. Fowler.—(Staff photo.)

PATRIOTIC CALENDAR**Orders Plan Film, Installation**

Today Susan B. Anthony Chapter, DAR, will have noon luncheon in Pacific Coast Club. Delegates to National Congress in Washington, American War Mothers, D.C., this April will be chosen, a film on the building of Mayflower II will be shown and Mrs. William P. Colvin will speak on the society's insignia.

Emily R. Jewell Tent 15,

Mrs. Jack Brooks will award good citizenship pins at Nov. 15.

DUVCW, will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Veterans Memorial Building.

Long Beach Chapter 4, Widows of World War I Veterans, will install officers at 6:30 p.m. in Hall 2, Veterans Memorial Building.

Wednesday General Joe Wheeler Chapter, California Division, UDC, will honor officers at a noon luncheon in Assistance League Clubhouse.

Agnes Dailey, president; Edna Shaw and Ethel Macy, vice presidents; Erma Thompson, secretary; Mary Turney, treasurer and Margaret McFarlan, Lucy Cope, Doris Swafford, Pearl Anderson and Lucille Johnson.

Also Irene George, Jenny Byrd, Florence Gale, Florence Nielson, Joanne Crossley, Zella Dial, Clara Ellison, Marian Hoover, Helen Wuest and Nellie Perkins.

Tuesday Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Ladies of GAR, will have a card party at noon in Veterans Memorial Building.

Long Beach Chapter, their contributions that day.

BUSINESS-TECHNOLOGY

As the new term goes into its fourth week, students of the Liberal Arts Division are much involved in class work, club activities and community service projects.

Members of Kappa, women's honorary service club, ushered at Saturday night's performance of "Chorale for Winter," a joint concert by the Schola Cantorum and the College-Community Orchestra.

Following Friday night's LBCC-Bakersfield basketball game, the ASB Cabinet and Twenty-One Plus will sponsor a Sock Hop in the women's gym, with tickets available at the door. Opal Myers is in charge of refreshments and representative of arts Judy Godwin will handle the dance arrangements.

CHRISTIAN Fellowship Club began the new semester with a pot-luck dinner at the home of its sponsor, Mrs. Ruth Purdy. At the first club meeting Harley Smith and Dr. Douglas Barnes, BTD staff members, spoke on "What Christianity Means To Me." Officers for the spring semester are Carol Simson, president; Rolly Smith, vice president; Suzie Shaw, secretary; Jerry Welty, treasurer.

IOTA CHI, the new club for nursing students at LAD, has planned many special events for the coming semester. These include lectures on professional grooming and employment opportunities, a tour of VA Hospital, and a family picnic. The club is composed of students in the two-year registered nursing program which graduates its first class of future RN's this summer.

Spring semester presidents of LAD women's social clubs include the following: Betty Jane Melino (Aurora), Andree Sauve (Entre Nous), Sandy Hogan (Mahabharata), Barbara Gorey (Ramayana), Pat Windham (Tammuz) and Sandy Stokke (INT).

AMONG the men's club presidents are Gary Wright (Junior Exchange), Leon Reeves (Thor), Ken Porter (Tilsmen), Jim Jerauld (Order of Tong), Mike Gilbert (Tyr) and Don Parkins (Vidar).

Aurora, newest sorority on campus, and Tammuz took part in the recent World University Service Week program at Long Beach State College. The two clubs provided talents for a show to raise funds for the construction of dormitories on a college campus in Chile.

Flatter Neck

A gal with a short neck should always wear her hair at a medium length and avoid long, dangling earrings and choker necklaces. A narrow, deep neckline, filled in with long necklace is flattering.

School Menus This Week

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Feb. 20-24:

MONDAY — Spaghetti, southern style, chopped spinach, fruit gelatin, carrot sticks, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

TUESDAY — Chicken drumstick, mashed potatoes with gravy, tossed salad with egg garnish, pineapple cream pudding with whipped cherry topping, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Holiday. THURSDAY — Barbecued beef-on-bun, buttered whole kernel corn, spicy applesauce, graham cracker and milk.

FRIDAY — Baked fish, mashed potatoes with butter, fruit cup supreme, stuffed celery stick, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 30c.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY — Spaghetti, southern style, buttered whole kernel corn, caramel date pudding with whipped topping, French bread and butter and milk.

TUESDAY — Taco, rice, carrot sticks, sliced peach-cottage cheese salad with parsley sprig, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Holiday.

THURSDAY — Pizza pie, coleslaw with sour cream dressing, fruit cup supreme, oatmeal cookie and milk.

FRIDAY — Tuna a la king on cornbread or roast beef hash with gravy, pickled beet salad with parsley sprig, fruit gelatin, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

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CHEF OF THE WEEK

Chefs Greet 'Man of Year' Feuer

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

I. P. T. Food Editor

Contented, but never satisfied—fair minded, unrefined, calm, yet possessing enough fire and dash to be a leader of men, is today's Chef of the Week, David (Dave) Feuer.

A person with an extra dimension describes the man who has just been named Man of the Year by the local Jewish War Veterans Post and the Jewish Community Council. He will be presented the award at a dinner Feb. 22 in the Lafayette Hotel. Last year's recipient was "chef of the week" Gus Walker, president of the Farmers & Merchants Bank.

In the early '20s, Feuer was president of the Seventh National Bank of New York City, and the youngest bank president ever permitted to sign U.S. currency. He still carries a few "marked" bills. In his home town of Bridgeport, Conn., he was active in governmental affairs, serving as commissioner of taxes, paving and others.

FEUER PREFERENCES business hours to vacation days, and his accomplishments stand as evidence that he hasn't spent his life putting in commas and semicolons. Serving as both district manager of Insurance Securities, Inc., and president of the Seaboard Glass Co., he came to Long Beach from Bridgeport in 1932. He got off to a good start and his momentum has never faltered. His presence was felt immediately, for he took part in every worthwhile civic activity. Were we to chronicle his many unknown philanthropies on paper, space would rapidly shrink. Many of the businesses, churches and other endeavors which thrive today in Long Beach were made possible by his generosity. Leader in the fund raising and financing of the beautiful Jewish Center, he has made outstanding community contributions in every major fund drive

and building program over the years.

During World War II, he was personally cited by then Secretary of Treasury, Henry Morgenthau Jr., for outstanding achievements in the sale of war bonds.

A LONG BEACH Optimist, he belongs to the Los Cerritos Masonic Lodge, the Scottish Rite, El Bekal Shrine and the Shrine Club. He is a life member of the Long Beach Elks, and honorary president of Temple Israel. Presently he serves on the board of the Chamber of Commerce.

Our "chef" and his wife, Helen, have one daughter, Betty Lee, now Mrs. Wallace Arntzen. He's particularly well known for his story telling, but won't commit himself on his cooking. His party entree, however, if the occasion is extra special, will be Chicken à la David. Just forget the calories and enjoy it. It's delicious!

CHICKEN A LA DAVID

6 boned chicken breasts (split)

1 can cream of chicken soup

1/2 pt. pastry cream

6 slices boiled ham (long rectangular pieces)

1 box fresh mushrooms

1 can water chestnuts

1 bunch white grapes

2 tablespoons sherry

Sautéed mushrooms, remove stems and slice head.

Slice chestnuts and grapes.

Salt and pepper each piece of breast. Put 1 slice of butter between each breast, several sliced mushrooms, chestnuts and grapes. Wrap in ham and put edge (fold) of ham down in pan.

Mix soup and cream and pour into well-greased shallow pan. Bake uncovered in 350 degrees for 1 hour. Add sherry after one-half hour. Baste well each 15 minutes. The basting gives it its special flavor and must be done thoroughly.

If desired, extra chestnuts, grapes and mushrooms can be added to sauce as it cooks.

David Feuer

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Rebekah, IOOF Leaders to Make Official Visit

MONDAY

Nelle Mertens, president of Rebekah Assembly of California, will make her official visit to Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge 71 at 8 p.m. in Machinists Hall. District 10 Drill Staff will be escort to Mrs. Mertens as well as Allen English, grand master of Grand Lodge, IOOF of California. A 6:30 p.m. dinner will precede meeting.

El Petrol Chapter 507, OES, will have stated meeting at 8 p.m. in Alta Loma Temple, Burnett St. and Orange Ave.

TUESDAY
Social Club 173, OES, meets for noon dessert

luncheon in home of Ruth Hennigh, 2695 Foreman Ave. Business session follows.

Nazareth Shrine Social Club has noon luncheon in Linden Hall. Cards follow a business session.

Review 15, Woman's Benefit Association, will honor members with birthdays in first three months of year during noon luncheon in Machinists Hall served by past presidents. Business session slated at 1 p.m. Friendship Club meets Thursday at 10 a.m. in home of Mrs. Bertha Heiser, 831 Cerritos Ave.

Wednesday

Glodora Theatre Studio of Inglewood will present "Glodora Frolics" Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. in Exhibit Hall of Municipal Auditorium.

The performance ends a three-month series of Tuesday evening shows, announced the sponsoring Long Beach Recreation Department.

Featured will be four chorus lines, the "Glodettes," "Dancettes," "Babettes" and "Q-T-ettes." Dan Usov will sing and the Glodora Majorettes, a precision drill team, will present an exhibition of baton and flag twirling.

GARY CLARK will be master of ceremonies. Preceding the stage performance Carl Robertson, accompanied by Regenia Beam, will lead a half-hour of community singing.

Two hours of old-time dancing to the music of the Tyos will follow. Auditorium doors will open at 7 p.m.

Wednesday

Even gloves cannot provide the full protection hands need in winter. Apply lubricating skin lotion often—every day if possible.

An effective home made lotion is a mixture of two ounces of glycerin, three ounces of good quality witch hazel and two ounces of rosewater.

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TeleVues

TELEVISION LOG OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

'The Witness'
Testifies
(See Page 2)



ROBERT MITCHUM AND URSULA THIESS STAR IN 'BANDIDO,' THIS WEEK'S 'MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE'

Movies Are TV Station 9's Business

By BERT RESNIK

TV and Radio Editor

Southern California's most popular movie house has gleefully hung out the "SRO" sign.

In this case the "SRO" means "Sitting Room Only," not "Standing Room Only."

And, in this case, the "SRO" also signifies unlimited seating capacity.

For the movie house is KHJ-TV (channel 9) where "MAYFE"—not to be found in the dictionary—is the password.

The password and the programming that accompanies it were introduced by Malcolm Klein, 33, Southern California's youngest television station manager.

Klein's "MAYFE" stands for "Movies Are Your Finest Entertainment."

Since Klein's managerial advent last May, channel 9, although licensed as a tele-

vision station, has basically been operating as a movie theater—a highly successful one.

"In any one week," Klein said, "38 per cent of Southern California viewers will watch our 'Million Dollar Movie.'

* * *

THE DECISION to concentrate on movies was made for the following reasons, according to Klein:

1. Economic survival. Channel 9, an independent television station, is not in a financial position to compete for talent with the three major networks.

2. An independent station should specialize in programming counterpoint to that of the networks.

3. Networks are inundated with similar-type ("two-man, hour-long private-eye") programs. Movies offer variety to the viewer and it's variety with the quality of proven

box-office attractiveness.

4. Showing the same movie 12 times a week, including during "prime time" viewing hours, provides the advertisers an opportunity of reaching a new audience every night. It also gives the viewers ample time to watch "specials" on other stations.

* * *

"SUPPOSING we had an almost unlimited budget," said Klein.

"So we decide that we're going to get a top star—like John Wayne—and a top director—like John Ford. We decide we're going to do a story about post-Civil War days.

"Great, except that it's been done already with the finest movie-making techniques and John Wayne and John Ford.

"They called the movie 'She Wore A Yellow Ribbon.' It's one we showed."

Television's movie house does one thing that regular theaters do not. Most of channel 9's movies are cut down.

Klein defended the policy.

"We're simply taking out the 'pad,'" he said.

A pad, it developed, is what movie producers do to make a film longer so it will draw A-time monetary rates from theaters.

A pad, according to Klein, basically is a diversion from the main story line.

Channel 9's movies are not edited below 72 minutes, which would still qualify them as A-time movies.

And elimination of the "pad" is in keeping with television viewers' habits, according to Klein.

* * *

THE YOUNG television manager pledged that his station never will run American films not approved by the Legion of Decency.

In foreign films, "good taste" will be the prime measuring rule of decency.

"I like controversy of concept, but not of taste," Klein said. "I don't want to run movies simply because of their sensational quality."

Klein has been involved in controversy before.

As manager of a New York station, he was responsible for the airing of "Open End," "The Mike Wallace Show" and "The Play of the Week."

He started his television career in the Southland when he was 19 years old. At that time, he was a stage manager for KLAC, now KCOP.

But movies are his specialty now and Klein claims his station has the largest usable library of motion pictures in the Southland.

He's going to use one of Mitchum and Ursula Thiess, the better ones this week, "Bandido," starring Robert

THE WITNESS TAKES THE STAND

A Promising TV Idea Testifies How It Was Destroyed



SHEREE NORTH... One of Last Witnesses

By DICK KLEINER
Newspaper Enterprise Association

(Editor's note: CBS-TV's "The Witness," victim of the rating ax, was replaced by "The Gunslinger" two weeks ago. Reporter Dick Kleiner examines the reasons why.)

NEW YORK (NEA)—Will The Witness please take the stand? Raise your right antenna. Do you swear to tell the whole truth?

A.—At this point, what have I got to lose?

Q.—What is your name?

A.—The Witness.

Q.—And your occupation?

A.—I am a television show. Currently unemployed.

Q.—Now, sir, will you tell us why you got out of a job?

A.—It's a long story and a sad one. You see, when I was first invented, I was going to be something different, something unique on TV. And TV certainly can stand something different.

Defense Attorney—I object. The witness is expressing an opinion.

Judge—Overruled. I agree with The Witness.

Q.—Continue with your story, sir.

A.—As I was saying, the men who created me had a

bold idea. I was to be a show in which all kinds of people were to be investigated by a make-believe investigating committee.

Q.—And isn't that what happened?

A.—No, sir. All I was was a series of hoods. One after another—Legs Diamond, Al Capone, Ma Barker. Dozens of them. I was The Untouchables in a court room. So many hoods . . . I felt like ladies' ready-to-wear.

Q.—And wasn't that what you were supposed to be?

A.—My goodness, no! They had some exciting plans for me. They were going to investigate Cleopatra and Julius Caesar and all kinds of interesting people. I would have been entertaining and also, if I do say so myself, a bit on the educational side. But palpably so, I might add.

Q.—All right, now, no crying on the stand. Now, sir, how did it happen that the basic idea was changed?

A.—Well, our first show was a bomb. I admit it. The room was too noisy, the committee too frantic. They had reporters and photographers

around all the time. The whole thing was just too busy.

Q.—Didn't they change that?

A.—Oh, yes. Within a few weeks, the format was much better. We got a new committee and they kept the running around to a minimum. But it was too late. The network got panicky after that first one. They decided that what I needed was hoods, hoods and more hoods.

Q.—They wouldn't let you get to Cleopatra?

A.—No, sir.

Q.—So you were, how shall I put it, canned?

A.—I couldn't have put it better myself.

Carney Wins

The NBC-aired "The Moon and Sixpence" and Art Carney's "Very Important People" have won awards at the first International Television Festival in Monte Carlo.

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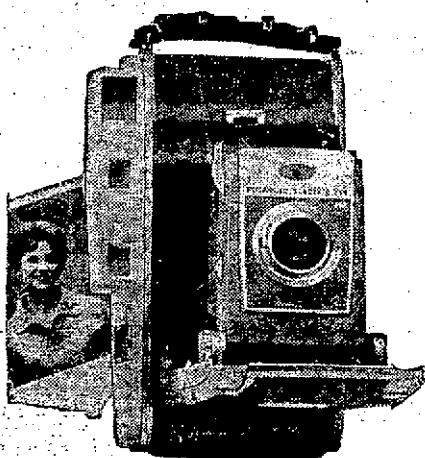
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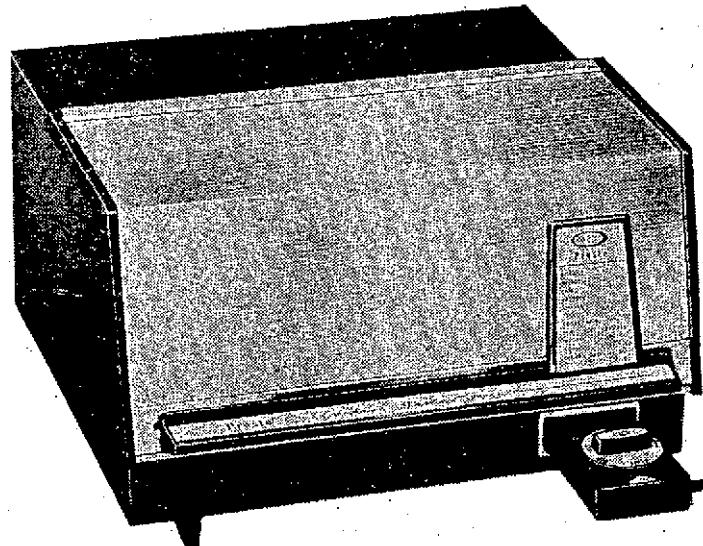
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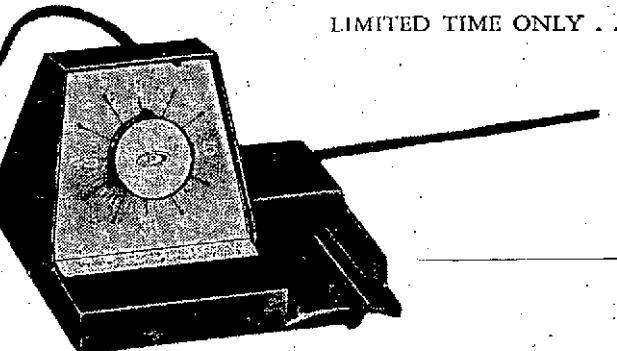
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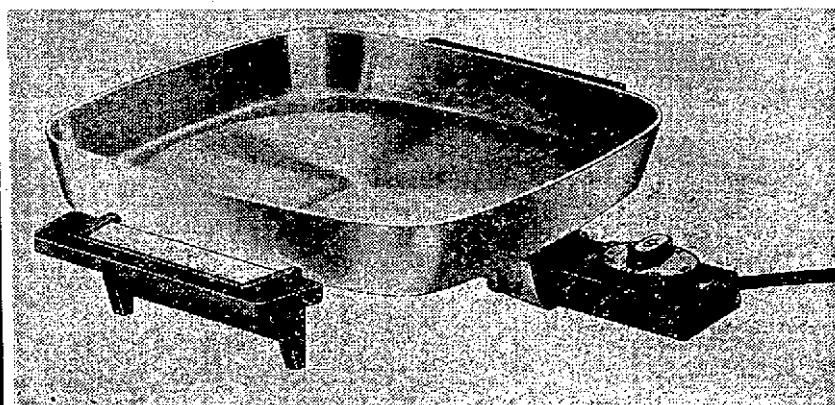
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THREE PRINCIPALS in "A Possibility of Oil" at 9 p.m. Sunday, channel 2; look over clipping book held by Ida Lupino (center), who directed the teleplay. Jane Withers (left) and Joan Fontaine will star in the production.

SUNDAY

6:00 A.M.

11 Ramar of the Jungle (2 episodes)

7:00 A.M.

11 Stop Arthritis Telethon, to 5 p.m. (see box)

8:00 A.M.

2 Lamp Unto My Feet: Brotherhood Week

4 Sgt. Preston of Yukon

5 In God We Trust (Cath.)

8:15

9 Brotherhood Week

8:30

2 Look Up and Live: "Armour of Light" (pt. 3): "The Speaking Foot," Martin Wolfson

4 Monte Hale Western

5 Herald of Truth

7 Rocky and His Friends

9 Rev. Oral Roberts

13 The Christophers: "Call to Jury Duty," Ray Bolger

9:00 A.M.

2 Contrails: "Aerospace Medicine"

5 The Adventist Hour

7 Bob Livingston Western

9 Tim Holt Western

13 Hispanorama

9:30

2 Camera Three: "Self Pity in Song" Charlotte Rae, Val Anthony

4 This Is the Life: "No Greater Love"

9:55

2 Harry Reasoner and News

10:00 A.M.

2 Washington Conversation: Sec. of Agric., Orville L. Freeman

4 To Be Announced

5 Home Buyers' Guide

7 Movie: "Northwest Territory," Kirby Grant

9 Movie: "Allegheny Uprising," John Wayne

10:30
2 Light of Faith (see box)
4 Frontiers of Faith: "The Bitter Cup"—integration conflict
13 Faith for Today

11:00 A.M.
2 Learning '61: "National Goals for Education"

4 The Big Picture: "Payoff in the Pacific" (pt. 2)

5 Movie: "Forever Amber," Linda Darnell

7 Movie: "Jealousy," John Loder

13 Church in the Home

11:30
2 TV Journal, Maury Green

4 Teleplay: "The Blue Ribbon," Scott Brady

9 Movie: "Ace of Aces," Richard Dix ('33)

10 Basketball (see box)

12:00 NOON
2 L.A. Report, G. Holcomb

4 Movie: "Lisbon," Ray Milland, Maureen O'Hara

7 770 on TV, L. Shane

11 Stop Arthritis Telethon, continues (see box)

13 Oral Roberts (Pittsburgh)

12:30
2 Movie: "Claudia and David," Dorothy McGuire, Robert Young, Mary Astor

5 Gardena Auction Center

7 Pip the Piper: "Queens"

13 Gospel of Christ: 1st Christian, Carthage

1:00 P.M.
5 Movie: "Home of the Brave," Frank Lovejoy

7 Christian Science Heals: "Prayer Helps Businessmen"

9 Movie: "Red Light," George Raft, Virginia Mayo ('49)

13 Voice of Calvary.

1:15
7 Gordon's Garden: 1:30

4 (Color) Existence (agric.).

5 Kenneth Smoyer: "Plant Nutrients" (see box)
7 Message of the Master
13 Cal's Corral (to 4:30)
2:00 P.M.
2 Cavalcade of Books, Georgiana Hardy. Season premiere hosts The Gordons, Dr. Max Rubenstein.
4 (Color) College Report: "Today's Campus Marriage"
7 Meet the Professor, Dr. Harold Taylor: John Hope Franklin, chairman of dept. of History at Brooklyn College.
11 Stop Arthritis Telethon (see box)

2:30
2 Sunday Sports Spectacular: "Air Show" (see box)

4 (Color) Covenant, Dr. Donald H. Gard: "Choosing of the Twelve"

5 Championship Races, Western Raceway

7 Directions '61, John Alcorn: "Man's Origins and Destiny"

9 Movie: "Dance With Me Henry," Abbott and Costello ('56)

3:00 P.M.
4 (Color) Calif. Report, Bob Wright: "Defensive Driving" How to stay alive on the freeways.

7 Issues and Answers: Dr. Heinrich von Brentano, Foreign Min. of W. Germany

3:30
4 Movie: "The Sea Hornet," Rod Cameron, Adele Mara ('51)

7 Roundup, USA, Bill Shadel

4:00 P.M.
2 The Great Challenge, Howard K. Smith (see box)

7 Championship Bridge with Charles Goren.

9 Movie: "Woman on Pier 13," Laraine Day, Robert Ryan ('49)

4:30
7 The Paul Winchell Show

13 Social Security in Action

4:45
13 Changing Times

5:00 P.M.
2 Ted Mack and the Original Amateur Hour

4 Celebrity Golf (see box)

5 Union Pacific, J. Morrow

7 Matty's Funday Funnies

11 Movie: "My Brother Talks to Horses," Butch Jenkins, Peter Lawford, Edward Arnold ('46). Boy asks race horses if they're going to win.

13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

5:30
2 College Bowl: Fairleigh Dickinson vs. Kalamazoo.

4 Chet Huntley Reporting on unemployment in nation.

5 New Popeye Cartoons

7 Rocky and His Friends

9 Mr. and Mrs. North

13 Magic Keys to Success: "5 Secrets for Zestful Living"

6:00 P.M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball

4 (Color) Meet the Press: Sec. Abraham A. Ribicoff, health, education & welfare.

5 The Invisible Man

7 Adventures of William Tell, Conrad Phillips.

9 Championship Bowling: Glen Allison, Ray Bluth

13 Newsroom, Don Rose

6:30
2 The 20th Century, Walter Cronkite: "Minister of Hate" (Joseph Goebbels, Hitler's propaganda chief)

4 People Are Funny, Art Linkletter.

5 Polka Parade, D. Sinclair

7 Walt Disney Presents: "Ambush at Wagon Gap," Fess Parker, Jeff York, Kathleen Crowley, David Strollery. First of two-part tale of wagon train trek from Missouri River.

13 The Press and the Clergy: "What Baptists Believe"

SPECIAL

STOP ARTHRITIS TELETHON—Sixth annual fund-raising telethon, with Johnny Grant as talent chairman and scores of top stars in live, filmed and taped segments. It originates from KTTV's Stage A, and you'll see it from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. on channel 11.

LIGHT OF FAITH—Rabbi Wolli Kaelter and Long Beach Temple Israel's Hi-Lo's and singers appear at 10:30 a.m. on channel 2.

THE GREAT CHALLENGE—Fourth season premiere of symposiums among some of the world's leading thinkers. Adlai E. Stevenson, Arnold J. Toynbee, Dr. Henry Kissinger, Dr. Paul A. Samuelson and Adm. Lewis L. Strauss discuss "World Strategy of the U.S. as a Great Power" on the first of four symposiums. It's at 4 p.m. on channel 2.

PERSPECTIVE—Independent, Press-Telegram columnist Bob Wells appears for discussion of "Kennedy's Plan for Medical Care for the Aged." It's on channel 11 at 7 p.m.

ED SULLIVAN SHOW—Lucille Ball sings "Hey, Look Me Over" from "Wildcat." Other guests are Jack Carter, Rowan and Martin, Paula Stewart, Leon Bibb and Timmie Rogers. On tape, Sullivan repeats the "dead-eye" portrayal he gave on the Feb. 7 Red Skelton Show. It's at 8 p.m. on channel 2.

7:00 P.M.

2 Lassie, Jon Provost.

Timmy replaces broken eagle egg with goose egg, and eagle gets frustrations when she hatches the goose.

4 (Color) Shirley Temple Show: "The Return of Long John Silver" James Westerfield, Tony Haig, Tim O'Connor. It's 25 years after "Treasure Island" and Jim Hawkins is ship captain with son of his own. But the peg-legged pirate still seeks buried treasure.

9 Movie: "Dance With Me Henry," Abbott and Costello ('56)

11 Perspective, Knox Manning (see box)

13 Bitter End

7:30
2 Dennis the Menace, Jay North. Spring Byington guests as celebrity Mr. Wilson wants to sign up for his lodge party.

5 Movie: "Moss Rose," Ethel Barrymore, Peggy Cummins, Victor Mature ('47). Victorian whodunit.

7 Maverick, Roger Moore.

Ghostly sounds in old hotel lead to discovery of vicious plot.

11 All-Star Wrestling

8:00 P.M.
2 The Ed Sullivan Show. (see box)

4 National Velvet, Lori Martin. Woman seeks to have King destroyed as a public menace.

13 Brit. Movie: "Into the Blue," Michael Wilding, Constance Cummings. Mysterious stow-away on yacht off coast of France.

8:30
4 The Tab Hunter Show. Boss hires a young man to "understudy" overworked cartoonist Paul Morgan.

7 The Lawman, John Russell. Promoter plans to buy, or ruin, all Laramie saloons.

9 Movie: "Red Light" (see 1 p.m. listing)

11 Bowling Stars

9:00 P.M.

2 G-E Theatre: "A Possibility of Oil," Joan Fontaine, Brad Dexter, Josephine Hutchinson, Jane Withers.

Ex beauty queen joins suave speculator in get-rich-quick oil scheme.

4 The Chevy Show, Roy Rogers, Dale Evans. From the Championship Rodco at the San Antonio Rodeo.

5 Bon Voyage, Guenther Less.

7 The Rebel, Nick Adams.

Rescued man's strange code obligates Yuma.

11 Open End, David Susskind "American Newspapers," Sokolsky, Alicia Patterson and editors.

9:30

2 The Jack Benny Show. Barry Gordon plays young Jack, as Jack plays his own father, in flashback to Waukegan childhood.

5 Movie: "Daring Young Man," Joe E. Brown ('43)

7 The Islanders, Wm. Reynolds, Diane Brewster. Saboteurs try to stop family-pledged marriage of Chinese pair.

10:00 P.M.

2 Candid Camera, Arthur Godfrey. French sleight-of-hand performer, Dominique, is featured as pickpocket tailor. Also film from English version of show.

4 The Loretta Young Show: "Double Edge," Larry Blyden. Police officer uncovers plot against nation's security while checking hit-run accident.

9 Movie: "Where Danger Lives," Robert Mitchum, Faith Domergue ('50).

13 Newsroom, Don Rose, Prof. Hal Fishman

10:30

2 What's My Line, John Daly and panel

4 This Is Your Life, Ralph Edwards. Richard Arlen is honored (taped Feb. 8) with Buddy Rogers, George O'Brien, Nancy Carroll, Andy Devine and Sally Eilers as guests.

5 Job & Opportunity Finder

7 Winston Churchill—The Valiant Years: "Out of the East," Japan strikes at the U.S.

11 P.M.

2 News Special, Grant Holcomb

4 (Color) Foreign Movie: "Windom's Way," Peter Finch, Mary Ure ('58—1st run)

5 O. L. Jagers, evangelist

7 Lew Irwin Reports

13 Lloyd Thaxton Show

11:15

2 Movie: "Birth of the Blues," Bing Crosby, Mary Martin, Brian Donlevy ('41)

7 Dick Powell Teleplay: "A Place Full of Strangers" 11:30

9 Teleplays (three) 11:45

7 Glencannion, T. Mitchell

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Kill Me Tomorrow," Pat O'Brien, Lois Maxwell

Sports Today

NBA BASKETBALL, at 11:30 a.m. on channel 10 (San Diego), has the Boston Celtics at the Syracuse Nationals' War Memorial Auditorium.

SPORTS SPECTACULAR, channel 2 at 2:30 p.m. "Air Show USA" an aerial circus spotlighting daredevil skyriders in a series of breathtaking stunts. Bud Palmer and Pappy Boyington describe the action.

CELEBRITY GOLF, channel 4 at 5 p.m. finds Sam Snead hosting actor Robert Wagner at Woodland Hills. The ex-caddy got a 5 handicap for the 9 holes (show taped Nov. 9), and Snead loses his first match in the series, 1-up.

PIC(K)S OF WEEK



ANNE FRANCIS, happily sunning here, has her life threatened during "Hong Kong," episode at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, channel 7.



SINGER JIMMIE Rodgers appears on "Checkmate" at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, channel 2.



MONA FREEMAN watches mouse during "U. S. Steel Hour" at 10 p.m. Wednesday, channel 2.



DURING LULL BETWEEN filming, "Rawhide's" Clint Eastwood snatches 40 winks in a precarious spot. The series airs 7:30 p.m. Fridays on channel 2.



ARNOLD J. TOYNBEE (left) and U.N. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson appear on "The Great Challenge" making its season premiere at 4 p.m. Sunday on channel 2.



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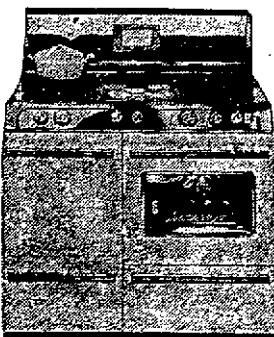


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MONDAY

5:45
4 Morning Farm Report
6:00 A.M.
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom: "Mod. Chemistry" (repeat)
6:15
2 Austin Green
6:30
2 USC Telecourse: "Discovering Art—Rome"
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom. "Contemp. Mathematics"
7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo.
4 Dave Garroway Today
7:45
2 News, Maury Green
8:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Smooth as Silk," Kent Taylor, Virginia Grey (1st run)
7 Chucko's Cartoons
8:30
5 Ding Dong School
9:00 A.M.
2 December Bride
4 Say When, Art James
5 Romper Room
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Challenges of Capitalism: "The Corporation"
9:15
11 Art Linkletter & the Kids
9:30
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
7 Dr. Hudson's Secret Jrln.
9 Mex. Serial: "Muralas Blancas" (White Shadows)
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
10:00 A.M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
5 Debbie Drake (exercises)
7 The Ray Milland Show
9 Movie: "Bachelor Bait," Stu Erwin, Rochelle Hudson ('34)
11 Movie: "This Above All," Tyrone Power, Joan Fontaine ('42). Eric Knight's novel of disillusioned soldier and patriotic girl.
10:15
5 Movie: "Sally, Irene and Mary," Alice Faye, Tony Martin, Fred Allen ('38).
13 Public Service Film
10:30
2 The Clear Horizon
4 Concentration, H. Downs
7 Our Miss Brooks
13 Guidepost to Art
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 Truth or Consequences
7 Morning Court: Adoption
13 Guidepost to Science
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) It Could Be You
7 Love That Bob! Guests:

Sports Today

JACKPOT BOWLING at 10:30 p.m. on channel 4. Bob Hitt meets Andy Rogoznic, with winner challenging Bob Strampe for \$55,000 jackpot.

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Steve Allen, Joyce Jameson, Buddy Baer
9 Movie: "Bride by Mistake," Laraine Day ('44)
13 Lloyd Thaxton Show
11:45

2 The Guiding Light
5 Telecopter News (11:50)
4 News, Ray Scherer (11:55)
12 NOON
2 Grant Holcomb, News; Burns and Allen (12:05)
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
5 The Mike Wallace Show, with Wolf Mankowitz
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
12:30

2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre
"Mind of Their Own," Miss Young, Manufacturer steals designer's ideas.
5 The Chef Milani Show
7 Number Please, B. Collyer
13 LASC Telecourse
1:00 P.M.

2 Full Circle, Robert Fortier
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Movie: "Immortal Sergeant," Henry Fonda, Maureen O'Hara ('43)
7 About Faces, B. Alexander. Guest: Wayne Rogers
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 Science Reporter: "Into the Living Cell" (pt. 2)

1:30
2 Art Linkletter House P'ty Guests: Hypnotherapist, Edith Head.
4 From These Roots
7 My Little Margie
9 Movie: "Half Marriage," Ken Murray, Olive Borden ('29-1st run)
11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
13 Guidepost to Language
1:45

13 Guidepost to What Do You Think
2:00 P.M.

2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Day in Court: Acquitted shoplifter sues market
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
2:30

2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Dean Miller: Mercedes McCambridge, Michael Callan
7 Road to Reality, John Beal
11 The Ben Hunter Show
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons

3:00 P.M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 Teleplay
5 Milady, Dorothy Gardner
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
9 Movie: "Step Lively," Frank Sinatra, George Murphy, Gloria DeHaven ('44). Musical
3:15

2 The Secret Storm
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 News, Bob Wright
7 Who Do You Trust?
11 Susie, Ann Sothern
3:45

4 Highway Holidays, Tom Frandsen: "Squaw Valley"
4:00 P.M.

2 Amos 'n' Andy
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 American Bandstand
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
13 Wink Martindale
4:15

4 Movie: "Submarine Raider," John Howard ('42)
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
11 Wild Bill Hickok
4:45

9 John Willis and the News
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Hazard," Paulette Goddard, Macdonald Carey ('48)
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
9 Movie: "Giant from the

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VIRGINIA VINCENT

plays role of carnival performer on "Peter Gunn" at 10:30 p.m. Monday, channel 7.

Unknown," Buddy Baer, Sally Frazier, Bob Steele ('58). Science Fiction.
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

5:30
7 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker
Kinty plays Cupid.
13 True Adventure, B. Burrud
"Oil Can Instruments in Trinidad"

6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Fleming, News
11 U.S. Marshal, J. Bromfield
13 Baxter Ward, News
6:15

4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC News
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (6:20)
6:25

2 Weather Vane, Bill Keene
9 John Willis and the News
6:30

2 Dunphy-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Rough Riders, Kent Taylor
9 Cartoon Express
11 Mr. Magoo; Weather Eyes
13 Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "South America" (pt. 3); Brazil, Trinidad
6:45

2 Douglas Edwards, News
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam, News

7:00 P.M.
2 Case of the Dangerous Robin; Rick Jason, Jewel thieves turn up for public showing of gems.
4 Manhunt, Victor Jory
Unknown: Sniper Wounds Finucane (repeat).

5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
7 Men Into Space, William Lundigan.
9 Whirlybirds
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Seven League Boots: "Jungletown Amigos" 7:30

2 To Tell the Truth, Bud Collyer, Ralph Bellamy subs for Don Ameche.
4 The Americans, Darryl Hickman, John Doucette. Canfield asks to be broken in rank rather than give a man the lash for fraternizing with town girls.

5 Youth Court
7 The Cheyenne Show, Ty Hardin. Bronco escorts a decoy prisoner to prevent a lynching.
9 Movie: "Spin a Dark Webb," Faith Domergue, Lee Patterson ('56)
11 Brothers Branagan, Steve

10:00 P.M.
2 June Allyson Show: "The Old Fashioned Way," Miss Allyson, Dick Shawn. Arrival of their first baby has an unusual effect on the lives of a man with old-fashioned ideas and his career-woman wife.

4 Jackpot Bowling, Milton Bertie (see box)
5 —Orient Express

6 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens, Trick-or-treat murder and missing husband

Dunne, Mark Roberts. Wounded dog limps home to help locate killer of jewel thief.

13 I Search for Adventure: "Jungle Honeymoon"
8:00 P.M.

2 Pete and Gladys, Harry Morgan, Cara Williams. Skiing weekend turns into battle between three couples sharing cabin.
5 Divorce Hearing: (1) Alcoholic, (2) Pathological liar.
11 The Dennis Day Show. Dennis forgets Charley's Birthday (repeat).
13 Adventure Tomorrow: "Courier and Transit" (Thor-Able-Star)
8:30

2 Bringing Up Buddy, Frank Letter, Enid Markey, Doro Merande. Portland Mason guests as teen-age beatnik.
4 (Color) Astaire Time (repeat)—See box

5 Panic: "Double Identity," Ronnie Burns. Psychopathic killer frames his double and plans murder.
7 SurfSide 6, Troy Donahue. Jamaica plantation boss is killed by long-extinct snake.

11 San Francisco Beat (repeats of "The Line-Up")
13 Robert Herridge Theatre: "The Tell-Tale Heart" (Poe), Michael Kane.

Servant kills his master, dismembers the body and hides it. But supposed heart beat drives him to admission. A one-man dramatization.

9:00 P.M.
2 The Danny Thomas Show. Joey Faye guests as burlesque comic of the past.

5 Medic, Richard Boone. Diabetic art student.
9 (Color) Movie: "Bandido," Robert Mitchum, Gilbert Roland, Ursula Thiess ('56-1st run).

11 Great Music from Chicago (see box)
13 Art Kassel and his "Kassels in the Air" 9:30

2 The Andy Griffith Show. Barney arrests and jails nearly the whole town.
4 Dante, Howard Duff. Blackmail ring is inside job.

5 Frontier: "In Nebraska".
7 Adventures in Paradise, Gardner McKay, Fay Spain. Adam races to save man who sabotaged the Tiki, when he learns his rival's wife planted a bomb on the tramp steamer.

10:00 P.M.
2 Hennesey, Jackie Cooper. Chick gets nosy landlady in his new off-the-base apartment. Ellen Corby and Joey Faye (see "Danny Thomas") are featured.

4 Barbara Stanwyck Show: "Confession," Miss Stanwyck, Lee Marvin. Unethical lawyer suggests murder as out for unhappy-married woman.

5 Captured: "Million Dollar Burglary"
11 George Putnam, News
13 Baxter Ward, News

10:15
11 The Paul Coates File
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (10:20)
9 Playback (10:25)

10:30
2 June Allyson Show: "The Old Fashioned Way," Miss Allyson, Dick Shawn. Arrival of their first baby has an unusual effect on the lives of a man with old-fashioned ideas and his career-woman wife.

4 Jackpot Bowling, Milton Bertie (see box)
5 —Orient Express

6 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens, Trick-or-treat murder and missing husband

SPECIAL

ASTAIRE TIME—Astaire's third hour-long special, shown first last September, and marking his final TV appearance as a dancer. Barrie Chase, Count Basie, Joe Williams and David Rose are featured. It's in COLOR at 8:30 p.m. on channel 4.

GREAT MUSIC FROM CHICAGO—Count Basie competes with himself (see Astaire Time) for the first half of this hour as he headlines an all-jazz concert. Joe Williams, Barbara McNair and trombonist Kai Winding's Septet are featured. It's at 9 p.m. on channel 11.

prove related cases.

9 John Willis, News; Movie (10:35): "Bandido" (see 9 p.m.)

13 Command, Baxter Ward
10:45

11 Weather; Passing Parade
11:00 P.M.

2 Dunphy-Stratton Report

4 (Color) Jack Latham, News

5 Clete Roberts Reports

7 Lew Irwin Reports

11 Highway Patrol

11:15

2 Movie: "I Stole a Million," George Raft, Claire Trevor

4 The Best of Paar (1/9): Genevieve, Alex King, Arlene Francis, Katharine Hepburn's brother.

5 Big Three Final (news)

7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis

11:30

5 Debbie Drake (exercises)

11 Movie: "She Went to the Races," Ava Gardner, James Craig, Frances Gifford ('45). Scientists try mathematical system at the track.

11:45

5 Presenting Pat Buttram
12:00 MIDNIGHT

9 Movie: "Time to Kill," Lloyd Nolan, Heather Angel ('42)

13 Newsroom, Don Rose

12:15

7 Movie: "Red River Renegades," Sunset Carson

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "The Wild Dakotas," Bill Williams, Jim Davis ('56)

4 Almanac; Newswrap

Plan TV
Special on
Last Supper'

A sequel to the "Project 20" production of "The Coming of Christ" will be aired as an Easter presentation in 1962.

As yet untitled, the sequel will deal with the last days of the Ministry of Christ, the Last Supper, the Agony in Gethsemane, the Betrayal by Judas, the Delivery to Pilate, the Crucifixion, the Entombment and the Resurrection.

Originally, the sequel had been planned for airing this Easter.

However, Donald B. Hyatt, director, reported:

"To complete a thorough job of research and processing, another full year of production is necessary."

"Postponement will allow us what will amount to a full two-year search for appropriate art masterpieces in museums, private collections and institutions throughout the world."

RADIO

KLAC-576 KABC-759 KEZY-1198
KFI-640 KHI-938 KFOX-1280
KBIG-740 KMPC-710 KGER-1390
KNX-1070 KFWB-980 KWIZ-1480

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1961

7:00 A.M.

KFI-News: Radio Pulpit
KABC-American Service
KHI-News: Mike Secret
KNX-News: The Big Picture
KFOX-Bill Patterson (9:11)
KGER-W B Record

KHJ-Army Air Force
KNX-Sunday Service

KFI-Home Town
KABC-Concert Hall
KHI-Navy Salutes
KHX-Church of the Air
KGER-Hour of Faith

7:45
KFI-Christian Science
KHJ-This Is Your Bible
KNA-Dimension (9:55)

8:00 A.M.

KFI-News
KABC-Dr. Bob Pierce
KHJ-Layman's Hour
KHX-Church of the Air
KGER-Christ's Brotherhood

8:30
KFI-Changing Times

8:35
KFI-At Home with Music
KABC-Charles E. Fuller
KHI-Bob Clegg (9:15)
KHX-S. Lake Tahoe Nancie
KGER-Voice of China

8:45
KGER-World Literature

9:00 A.M.

KFI-Music 101 Home Folks
KABC-Bible Study Hour
KHI-Radio Bible Class

9:15
KNA-University Explorer
KGER-Airmail From God

9:30
KABC-Radio Bible Class
KHI-Voice of Prophecy

9:35
KHJ-Stuart Novins: Inviting to Learning (9:35)
KGER-King Lear

9:45
KABC-From Anna
KGER-Dan Gilbert

10:00 A.M.

KABC-Wings of Healing
KHI-News: Best of Business
KHX-News: Sports: Older
You Grow (10:10)

10:15
KGER-Washington Report

10:30
KFI-Eternal Light
KABC-Our Duties

10:45
KHJ-Mike Sec (9:35)
KHX-London Report
Trotton Digest (10:35)

10:45
KGER-Chosen People

10:45
KABC-Frank and Ernest
KGER-Dan Gilbert

11:00 A.M.

KFI-News: American Way
KABC-Message of Israel
KHI-News: New Trend
KFOX-Squeaking Beacon

KGER-Ch of Open Door

11:30
KFI-Calling All Four
KABC-Education Report

11:45
KNA-Science: Sun, Scene
11:45
KABC-Your Child: News

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1961

7:00 A.M.

KFI-Pat Bishop Report
KABC-Frank Henningway
KHI-Bob Freed news

KHX-World News Pundit
KFOX-Jack Morris (10:10)

KGER-Christ's Birth

7:15
KFI-Hit the Road
KABC-Red McIlvane

KHI-Bob Clegg (9:15)
KHX-Bob Crane Show

KGER-Aubrey Lee

7:30
KNA-Frank Ross

7:45
KFI-News: Southwest
KHN-Bob Crane Show

KGER-W B Record

8:00 A.M.

KFI-News: Hit the Road
KABC-Cliff Engle, News
KHI-Bob Greene, News
KNA-News: Sports
KGER-Willie Nelson

8:15
KFI-Reporter: News
KGER-Voice of China

8:45
KFI-Andy and Virginia
KABC-Wendell Nobile

Red McIlvane (10:30)
KGER-Percy Crawford

9:00 A.M.

KABC-Milton J. Bennett
KHI-Bob Freed News

KHX-News: Lufthansa
KGER-Lufthansa

9:15
KABC-Red McIlvane

KHI-Frank Carroll

KHX-Bob Crane Show

KGER-Ladies Day

KGER-John Brown Hour

10:00 A.M.

KFI-News: Swallow's Years
KABC-News: BFRST Club

KNA-News: Sports
KGER-Airmail from God

11:15
KABC-Pamela Mason
KHI-John Brown

KGER-Christian Jew Jr

FM HIGHLIGHTS

"Jazz Goes to Church" at 8 a.m. on KNOB . . . Les Brown at 10:30 a.m. on KGLA . . . Margaret Mead discusses "Science and Human Welfare" at 1:30 p.m. on KPFK . . . Los Angeles County Museum concert at 3 p.m. on KFAC . . . Doris Day at 4:30 p.m. on KNOB . . . London Symphony Orchestra in stereo at 6 p.m. on KFAC . . .

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TELEVISION MOVIE TIPS

WINDOM'S WAY — Sunday, 11 p.m., channel 4 in COLOR. During trial reconciliation, doctor in Far East tries to keep his estranged wife and also stop village uprising. From James Ramsey Ullman's best seller. Peter Finch, Mary Ure (1958). First run.

BANDIDO — Monday through Thursday 9 and 10:30 p.m., channel 9. Soldier of fortune gets involved with Mexican rebel cause. Robert Mitchum, Gilbert Roland, Ursula Thiess (1956). First run.

CAMILLE — Tuesday, 8 p.m., channel 11. Dumas'

classic romance of reckless invalid, whose health and life become precious when she falls in love. Greta Garbo, Robert Taylor, Lionel Barrymore, Jessie Ralph (1936). First run.

BANJO ON MY KNEE

— Wednesday, 11:15 p.m., channel 2. Story of the Mississippi River and the shantyboaters who live on their barges. Bride awaits husband's return when he runs from what he thinks is murder. Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea, Walter Brennan. First run.

FURY — Wednesday, 11:30 p.m., channel 11. Mob violence and a miscarriage of justice, and the revenge exacted by a near-victim of a lynching. Spencer Tracy, Sylvia Sidney, Walter Brennan, Walter Abel (1935).

CAMILLE

— Thursday, 8 p.m., channel 11. Dumas' classic romance of reckless invalid, whose health and life become precious when she falls in love. Greta Garbo, Robert Taylor, Lionel Barrymore, Jessie Ralph (1936). First run.

FM STATIONS

KLON	KLUD	97.5
KLNU	KNOB	97.9
KPFK	KCBF	98.7
KLCA	KLCA	99.1
KLCA	KLCA	99.3
KLCA	KLCA	100.1
KPOL	KUTE	101.9
KABC	KABC	102.3
KABC	KBQI	103.3
KRKD	KBQI	104.3
KPMU	KBMS	105.9

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SWIMMING

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Willy Loman, the traveling salesman unable to face life. Fredric March, Mildred Dunnock, Kevin McCarthy, Cameron Mitchell (1952). First run.

CAPTAIN FROM KOEPE-NICK

— Saturday, 10:30 p.m., channel 4. Germany's sole entry in the 1957 Oscar race, the comedy of a cobbler barred from work in militaristic Prussia.

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TUESDAY

5:45

4 Morning Farm Report

6:00 A.M.

4 (Color) Contin. Classroom. "Mod. Chemistry" (repeat)

6:15

2 Austin Green

6:30

2 USC Telecourse. "Men and Myths: Hades, Hestia"

4 (Color) Contin. Classroom. "Contemp. Mathematics"

7:00 A.M.

2 Capt. Kangaroo, Bob Keeshan, exhibit of clocks

4 Dave Garroway Today

7:45

2 News, Maury Green

8:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Ace of Spades," Michael Hogan, Dorothy Boyd (Br.)

7 Chucko's Cartoons

8:30

5 Ding Dong School

9:00 A.M.

2 December Bride

4 Say When, Art James

5 Römer Room

7 I Married Joan, J. Davis

9 The Western Way, "The Shaggy Continent"

9:15

11 Art Linkletter & the kids

9:30

2 Video Village, Monty Hall

4 (Color) Play Your Hunch

7 Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal

9 Serial: "Murasias Blancas" (Shadows in White) Mex.

11 The Jack & Lanne Show

9:45

13 Public Service Film

10:00 A.M.

2 I-Love Lucy, Lucille Ball

4 (Color) The Price Is Right

5 Debbie Drake (exercises)

7 The Ray Milland Show

9 Movie: "Easy Living," Jean Arthur, Edward

Arnold, Ray Milland (37)

Man throws wife's fur coat out window

11 Movie: "Since You Went Away," Claudette Colbert, Jennifer Jones, Joseph Cotten (44); Part one.

13 Guidepost: Current Issues

10:15

5 Movie: "They All Kissed the Bride," Joan Crawford, Melvyn Douglas (42)

13 Guidepost: Living in West

10:30

2 The Clear Horizon

4 Concentration, H. Downs

7 Our Miss Brooks

13 Guidepost to Sciences

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Truth or Consequences Guest: George Maharis
- 7 Morning Court: Teenage stripper
- 13 Guidepost: Social Studies

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (Color) It Could Be You
- 7 Love That Bob! Bob Cummings, Art Linkletter
- 9 Movie: "Carefree," Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers
- 13 Lloyd Thaxton Show

11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light
- 5 Telecopter News (11:50)
- 4 News, Ray Scherer (11:55)

12:00 NOON

- 2 Grant Holcomb, News; Burns and Allen (12:05)
- 4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
- 5 The Mike Wallace Show, George Soltosky, pt. 1
- 7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Loretta Young Theatre: "The Grenade," John Ericson, Embittered ex-baseball pitcher lost arm in Korea.

- 5 The Chef Milani Show
- 7 Number Please, Bud Collyer

- 13 LASC Telecourse

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Full Circle, Robert Portier
- 4 Young Dr. Malone
- 5 Movie: "Tars and Spars," Janet Blair, Sid Caesar (46)

- 7 About Faces, B. Alexander Guest: Sidney Blackmer
- 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
- 13 Public Service Film

1:30

- 2 Art Linkletter House Pty From These Roots
- 7 My Little Margie

- 9 Movie: "Panama Flo," Helen Twelvetrees, Robert Armstrong (32-1st run)
- 11 People's Choice, J. Cooper

- 13 Guidepost to Spanish

2:00 P.M.

- 2 The Millionaire
- 4 Make Room for Daddy, Day in Court, E. A. Jones
- 11 The Paul Coates Show

- 13 Racket Squad, Reed Hadley

2:30

- 2 The Verdict Is Yours New case: Aspiring writer accuses English professor of plagiarism.

- 4 Here's Hollywood, Dean Miller, Jack Lemmon

- 7 Road to Reality, John Beal
- 11 The Ben Hunter Show
- 13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Brighter Day
- 4 Teleplay
- 5 Milady, Dorothy Gardner Queen for Day, Jack Bailey

- 9 Movie: "Holiday Affair," Robert Mitchum, Janet Leigh, Wendell Corey (47); War widow must choose between two suitors

3:15

- 2 The Secret Storm
- 3:30
- 2 The Edge of Night

- 4 Bob Wright, News
- 7 Who Do You Trust?
- 11 Susie, Ann Sothern

3:45

- 4 Highway Holidays, Tom Frandsen, "Alaska"
- 5 Tricks 'n Treats, Corris Guy

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges, Radar-jammer causes ship collisions.
- 4 (Color) Best of the Post, John Conte: "Carnival of Fear," Francis Lederer, Madge Kennedy. Refugees in East Germany and their fight for survival.

- 5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
- 7 Expedition, Col. John D. Craig: "Man's First Winter at the South Pole," 18 men in 6 mo. darkness

- 5 Tricks 'n Treats, Corris Guy
- 7 Picture Tube
- 10:30
- 11:00

- 11 The Paul Coates File
- 13 Baxter Ward, News

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Bert's Eye View

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor.

KTTV (channel 11) newscaster Vince Williams, who pioneered in experimental television in 1939, predicts pay-TV will be with us in three years.

He compared those who say fee-vee is much farther away than three years with TV crepe hangers in 1944.

"Even production men in the industry then said that television was 20 years away from being bigtime," he said. "Boy, were they wrong."

Pay-TV will not be completely free of commercials, according to Williams.

"They'll probably start innocuously enough by naming the watch-manufacturing company providing time signals. Then, about 1 1/2 years after the advent of pay-TV, we'll have plenty of commercials."

Fee-vee will be "great for the movie industry, but not for the theaters."

"Theaters probably will be converted into apartment houses or bowling alleys," Williams said.

The newscaster is the brother-in-law of the late Clark Williams and was one of the last to see the movie actor alive.

"Clark refused to go into television for two main reasons," Williams said.

"He didn't want to compete with himself and he didn't want to hurt an industry in which he had made his living."

Williams leaves for Tokyo next month to begin shooting of a 20th Century-Fox film, "Marines, Let's Go."

VINCE WILLIAMS

IF YOU HAVEN'T seen Winston Churchill's "Valiant Years" at least once, you're missing what could win an Emmy for the best new show of the year.

It's on 10:30 p.m. Sundays, channel 7.

A documentary, the sweat-and-tears aspect is delightfully broken up by the intimate, usually humorous remarks of those whom associated with the great British leader during lighter moments.

★ ★ ★

ANOTHER VERY SUCCESSFUL Sunday night show is "Candid Camera," airing at 10 o'clock on channel 2.

In Arthur Godfrey the program has the world's worst master-of-ceremonies.

In Allen Funt, it has one of the world's biggest hams.

Put the two together and you have an ego clash that even their flashing false smiles fail to hide.

Despite the ham and ego, the show is great.

Funt is responsible for most of the stunts that bring such searching—and humorous—insight into man's character.

He unquestionably is a genius in his field.

But I fervently wish the genious would stick to the off-stage creative part of his job and keep himself out of the act.

★ ★ ★

I'VE FINALLY FOUND out why it costs so much to buy a good steak.

Since the onslaught of television's westerns, cattle are worth more on the hoof than on the platter.

The producers of CBS-TV's "Rawhide," for example, pay \$3 a head per day for each steer they use in a scene. They have used as many as 3,000 head for one shot.

And that \$3 per is just for long shots when the cattle are grazing. If the TV men are going to run the cattle, the fee is \$9 per head.

Guess our little old budget will stick to sea-food until the fish join the Screen Actor's Guild.

With all the seahorse undersea operas currently clotting the networks, that day may not be far away.

Anyone for eggs?

★ ★ ★

RUSTY HAMER, the 13-year-old television son of CBS-TV's Danny Thomas, recently chose the wrong time to stay out of the limelight.

Rusty was one of the special guests at a financial-drive banquet for St. Jude Hospital.

When the time came to introduce him, he wasn't there. Danny finally found him in the banquet hall's projection booth.

Rusty had talked the electrician into letting him work the spotlights.

Which just goes to prove that the light is always brighter on the other side of the fence—ouch!



'ASTAIRE TIME,' featuring Fred Astaire and Barrie Chase, will be repeated 8:30 p.m. Monday on channel 4. First showing of the special drew critics' plaudits. A sure nominee for an Emmy, Astaire says it's his last dance show for television.

Senator Attacks TV Commercials

By JERRY REYNOLDS

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Sen. Stanford C. Shaw, D-Ontario, last week renewed his attack on television commercials, especially at dinner hours, when they "discuss bowels, hemorrhoids, sore feet, livers and nasal passages."

Shaw also criticized regular programs in which he said "prime viewing time is consumed almost exclusively by inane situation comedies, trifling game shows and an oppressive bulk of repetitious mystery and western programs."

The senator introduced a resolution demanding that the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) "take immediate, conscientious steps to improve the television industry or immediately surrender its control to the states."

Shaw introduced a bill in the 1959 legislature to control TV commercials, but it was dropped when it was learned that television is under jurisdiction of the federal government only.

HE SAID SHIFTING television regulating responsibility to the states "might create an uncoordinated means of bettering the industry," but he added that "it

could not conceivably be less effective than the present absence of regulation."

He said more than 95 million persons watch television and the three major networks apparently have decided that the 20 million "minority viewers" who watched "such abandoned or curtailed programs as Playhouse 90, Philco Playhouse, Omnibus and Kraft Playhouse" are "insignificant."

"The industry has worked to eliminate programs of intellectual controversy, live drama, other than sports and news, classics of music and literature and documentaries," he said.

"THE TELEVISION viewing public in order to see a program in total, must endure commercials interspersed with an exasperating fre-

I.P-T Writer Wells on TV Perspective'

Independent, Press-Telegram columnist Bob Wells will appear today (Sunday) on "Perspective," channel 11 at 7 p.m.

The scheduled discussion is: "President Kennedy's Program for Medical Aid to the Aged."

Other participants in the TV program will include Dr. Edward H. Crane Jr., president of the Los Angeles County Medical Assn., and Harry Nelson, medical writer for the Los Angeles Times."

Knox Manning will serve as moderator.

Police Series

"Whispering Smith," a series about a police officer, is expected to be aired by NBC-TV sometime in April. Audie Murphy has been inked for the title role.

TV REPAIRS

In Your Home

Prompt Expert Service

WE GUARANTEE TO FIX SET ONLY IN HOME

Any Make — Any Model

Written Guarantee

DAYS, EVENINGS, SUNDAYS

ALL AMERICAN TV

EST. 15 YEARS

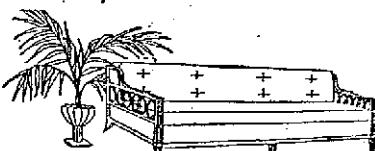
GA 2-0303

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1037 Market St., Long Beach

Greer Furniture

Where Quality and Good Taste
Are Not Expensive



- CARPETING
- CUSTOM DRAPERIES
- DECORATIVE ACCESSORIES
- COMPLETE HOME FURNISHINGS

Long Beach's Newest
Decorating Store

3800 E. Anaheim St. . . . GE 4-3446
Open Friday Eve. Till 9:00

TV Trouble?
ALL AREAS
DAILY AND SUNDAY
TILL 10 P.M.
PHONE
HE 5-8520
Authorized Dealer
Hoffman and Packard-Bell
USED TV'S — RENTALS
IMPERIAL
733 W. Pacific Coast Hwy.

WEDNESDAY

6:15
2 Austin Green
6:30
2 USC Telecourse: "Discovering Art—Middle Ages"
6:45
4 Morning Farm Report
7:00 A. M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo. Bob Keeshan with George Washington features.
4 Dave Garroway Today
7:45
2 News, Maury Green
8:00 A. M.
2 Movie: "Straight, Place and Show," Ritz Brothers, Ethel Merman ('38). Trio is given race horse.
7 Chucko's Cartoons
8:30
5 Ding Dong School
9:00 A. M.
2 December Bride
4 Say When, Art James
5 Romper Room
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Marriage: "Love"
9:15
11 Art Linkletter & the kids
9:30
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
7 Dr. Hudson's Secret Jnt.
9 Serial: "Muralas Blancas" (Shadows in White); Mex.
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
10:00 A. M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
5 Debbie Drake (exercises)
7 The Ray Milland Show
9 Movie: "Men Against the Sky," Richard Dix, Kent Taylor ('40-1st run)
11 Movie: "Since You Went Away" (concluded from Tuesday)
10:15
5 Movie: "You Belong to Me," Barbara Stanwyck, Henry Fonda ('41)
10:30
2 The Clear Horizon
4 Concentration, H. Downs
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
11:00 A. M.
2 Love of Life
4 Truth or Consequences

Los Angeles Today
WRESTLING on channel 5 at 8 p.m. with Dick Lane at the Olympic.

**EMERGENCY
TV REPAIRS**
Money Back Guaranteed
1 HOUR SERVICE
All Repairs Made at Home
All Work & Parts Guaranteed
GE 3-0411 HA 9-1865
DAYS - NITES - SUNDAYS
castle TV engineers
3915 East Anaheim
EST 15 YEARS

Guests: Rowan & Martin
7 Morning Court: Divorce
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) It Could Be You
7 Love That Bob! Bob Cummings, Mamie Van Doren
9 Movie: "Captain Hurricane," James Barton, Helen Mack ('35-1st run)
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
5 Telecopter News (11:50)
4 News, Ray Scherer (11:55)
12:00 NOON
2 Grant Holcomb, News; Burns and Allen (12:05)
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
5 The Mike Wallace Show, George Sokolsky (pt. 2)
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre: "The Little Witness," Miss Young, Johnny Crawford. Mother fears for her son who accidentally saw a murder.
5 The Chef Milani Show
7 Number Please, B. Collyer
12:45
13 Public Service Film

1:00 P. M.
2 Full Circle, Robt. Fortier
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Movie: "Swamp Water," Dana Andrews, Anne Baxter ('41)
7 About Faces, B. Alexander
Guest: Dina Merrill
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 Lloyd Thaxton Show
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House Party
Guests: Santa Maria passengers, Edith Head.
4 From These Roots
7 My Little Margie, G. Storm
9 Movie: "Kentucky Kernels," Wheeler and Woolsey ('34-1st run)
11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
2:00 P. M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Day in Court: Policeman charged with robbery.
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
2:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Dean Miller; Cliff Robertson, Edie Adams
7 Road to Reality, John Beal
11 The Ben Hunter Show
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
3:00 P. M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 Teleplay
5 Milady, Dorothy Gardiner
7 Queen for Day, Jack Bailey
9 Movie: "Hook, Line and Sinker," Wheeler and Woolsey ('30-1st run)
3:15
2 The Secret Storm
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Bob Wright, News
7 Who Do You Trust?
11 Susie, Ann Sothern
3:45
4 Highway Holidays, Tom Frandsen: "Alaska, pt. 2"
4:00 P. M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons

8:00 P. M.
2 Wanted—Dead or Alive, Steve McQueen. Man comes from New York to find Mexican bandit he wants to shoot (with camera).
4 (Color) The Price Is Right, Bill Cullen and panel.
7 Ozzie and Harriet. Rick has portrait done and parents worry about Dave's reaction.
11 Trackdown, Robert Culp.
13 Sherlock Holmes, R. Howard
8:30
2 Dunphy-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 The Honeymooners, J. Gleason, A. Meadows
9 Cartoon Express
11 Mr. Magoo; Weather Eyes
13 The Pioneers, Will Rogers
"The Last Letter," Clint Eastwood. California's first postman, due to retire, delivers his last letter and changes man's destiny.
6:45
2 Douglas Edwards, News

**3-DAY
TELEPHONE
SALE**
SINGER
Completely Rebuilt
Electric Portable
Sewing Machines
AUTOMATIC BOBBIN
WINDER
MOTOR
NEW NEW LITE
NEW FOOT CONTROL
CARRYING
SYR. GUARANTEE
19.50
Com-
plete
6-7 TERMS
FREE!
to the first 25
Customers... Magic
Action Attachment —
allowing you to
ZIG-ZAG,
BUTTONHOLE,
DARN & QUILTING!
Also — Free Pinking
Shears to the first 25
Customers.
LIMIT ONE TO A CUSTOMER
NO DEALERS. PLEASE
FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION
Please Day—Night—Sunday
Walnut 3-2171
7421 E. Firestone Downey
LIMIT ONE TO A CUSTOMER
NO DEALERS. PLEASE
FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION
Please Day—Night—Sunday
Walnut 3-2171
7421 E. Firestone Downey



LEONE LEONG is an airline clerk during "Hawaiian Eye" at 9 p. m. Wednesday, channel 7.

7 American Bandstand
Guest: Roy Hamilton
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
13 Wink Martindale
4:15
4 Movie: "My Name Is Julia Ross," Nine Foch, George Macready, Dame May Whitty ('45)
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
11 Wild Bill Hickok
4:45
9 John Willis & the News
5:00 P. M.
2 Movie: "Wyoming Kid," Dennis Morgan, Jane Wyman, Janis Paige
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
9 Movie: "Giant from the Unknown," Buddy Baer, Sally Frazier ('58). Science fiction.
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
5:30
7 The Lone Ranger. Cattle baron and con man seek control of all Arizona lands.
13 True Adventure, B. Burrud
"Miners with Aqualungs" (search for gold in rivers)
6:00 P. M.

4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Rozo the Clown
7 Ed Fleming, News
11 U.S. Marshal, J. Bromfield
13 Baxter Ward, News
6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC News
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (620)
6:25
2 Weather Vane, Bill Keene
9 John Willis and the News
6:30
2 Dunphy-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 The Honeymooners, J. Gleason, A. Meadows
9 Cartoon Express
11 Mr. Magoo; Weather Eyes
13 The Pioneers, Will Rogers
"The Last Letter," Clint Eastwood. California's first postman, due to retire, delivers his last letter and changes man's destiny.

6:45
2 Douglas Edwards, News

**INSURED
TV REPAIRS**
In Your Home or
NO CHARGE
It takes satisfied customers
to build a strong business.
Our reputation for honesty
and made us one of the
most reliable service firms in
L. B. You can be sure when
it's Major.

ONE-HOUR SERVICE
DAYS - NITES - SUN
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GE 3-0411 — HA 9-1865
ME 3-0151
MAJOR TV ELECTRONICS
3915 E. Anaheim

4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam, News

7:00 P. M.
2 The Third Man, Michael Rennie. Lime inherits house with secret room, stolen paintings.
4 Interpol Calling, Charles Korvin. Touring bus ties in with robberies.
5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
7 Miami Undercover, Lee Bowman, Rocky Graziano.
9 Sneak Preview Movie. First run, title secret.
11 Heckle and Jeckle Show. Formerly on CBS, the mischief-making magpies move their cartoons to this weekly slot.
13 Treasure: "The Lost Dutchman Mine"

7:30
2 Malibu Run, Ron Ely, Jeremy Slate. First a new co-star; then a new producer, now a new title as the ex-"Aquanauts" must find defective diving tanks sold by a department store before the purchasers attempt to use them.

4 Woman Train, Ward Bond, Virginia Grey. Widow on wagon train resembles the late Ranie Webster and revitalizes Adams' romantic feels. When she is injured and unable to continue the trip, Adams decides to remain at her side (originally scheduled Nov. 16, but postponed).
5 Crossroads: "With Charity for All," J. Carroll Naish. Rabbit fights for Jewish chaplains during Civil War.
7 Hong Kong, Rod Taylor. Anne Francis guests as Detroit singer who strikes up a tender friendship with police inspector Campbell and soon has desperate need for his professional help.

11 How to Marry a Millionaire, Barbara Eden.
13 Global Zobel, Myron Zobel: "Madrid—Where Clocks Run Slow"

8:00 P. M.
5 Wrestling (see box)
11 The Phil Silvers Show. Bilko tries to sell the Army on burlap when his new venture folds.

13 Squad Car

8:30
2 Wanted—Dead or Alive, Steve McQueen. Man comes from New York to find Mexican bandit he wants to shoot (with camera).

4 (Color) The Price Is Right, Bill Cullen and panel.
7 Ozzie and Harriet. Rick has portrait done and parents worry about Dave's reaction.

11 Trackdown, Robert Culp.
13 Sherlock Holmes, R. Howard

8:55
9 John Willis and the News
9:00 P. M.

2 My Sister Eileen, Elaine Stritch, Shirley Bonne. Gold-digging siren (Joanna Barnes) tries to steal back Eileen's new love interest (Linden Chiles).
4 (Color) Perry Como Show (see box)

7 Hawaiian Eye, Grant Williams. Greg searches cattle ranch for writer-friend who disappeared there.
9 (Color) Movie: "Bandido," Robert Mitchum, Gilbert Roland ('56).

11 Pony Express, Grant Sullivan. Young rider seeks revenge for father's death.
13 The Oscar Levant Show

9:30
2 I've Got A Secret, Henry Morgan subs for Garry Moore, with Johnny Carson for Morgan and Gretchen Wyler for Bess

SPECIAL

PERRY COMO SHOW—First of a 3-part love story of "boy meets girl, boy loses girl, boy gets girl." Como is the "boy" during all three weeks, but the "girl" will change each show: Jimmy Durante plays Cupid to bring together Anne Bancroft and Como in today's "boy meets girl" stanza. It's in COLOR at 9 p.m. on channel 4.

U. S. STEEL HOUR—Cliff Robertson and Mona Freeman star in adaptation of prize-winning science fiction story. Delicate surgery, which increased brain power of a mouse, is tested on sensitive moron. He becomes a genius, then sees the mouse going into decline. It's at 10 p.m. on channel 2.

Myerson, Wally Cox is celebrity guest.
11 26 Men, Trix Coffin.

10:00 P. M.
2 U. S. Steel Hour: "The Two Worlds of Charlie Gordon" (see box)
4 Peter Loves Mary, Peter Lind Hayes, Mary Healy. Teenager (Yvonne Craig) develops crush on Peter.
7 Naked City, Paul Burke, Horace McMahon, Peggy Ann Garner, Albert Salmi. Flint searches for gun to uphold suspect's story.
11 George Putnam, News
13 Baxter Ward, News
10:15
11 The Paul Coates File
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (10:20)
9 Playback (10:25)

10:30
4 The Hidden City, Larry Thor. Repeat of Jan. 28 study of alcoholism in L. A. First-run follow-up, on the cure, is Thursday, 10:30 p.m.
9 John Willis, News; Movie (10:35): "Bandido" (see 9 p.m.)
13 Comment, Baxter Ward
10:45
11 Weather; Passing Parade

11:00 P. M.
2 Dunphy-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Lew Irwin Reports
11 Highway Patrol

11:15
2 Movie: "Banjo on My Knee," Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea, Walter Brennan (1st run). Mississippi shantyboaters.
4 (Color) Jack Paar Show, with Pat Suzuki, Joey Bishop, Walter Kiernan.
5 Big Three Final (News)
7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis

11:30
5 Debbie Drake (exercises)
11 Movie: "Fury," Sylvia Sidney, Spencer Tracy ('35). Mob violence and miscarriage of justice.

11:45
5 Presenting Pat Buttram
12:00 MIDNIGHT
9 Movie: "Mysterious Mr. Moto," Peter Lorre ('38)
13 Newsroom, Don Rose

12:15
7 Movie: "Behind Green Lights," Carole Landis, Wm. Gargan ('45)
1:00 A. M.

2 Movie: "Never Say Goodbye," Errol Flynn, Eleanor Parker ('46). Man tries to win back ex-wife.
4 Almanac; Newswrap

Director

Robert Norvet has been named director of film production operations for the CBS Television Network in Hollywood.

Week's Top Shows

Sunday—"The Great Challenge" on channel 2 at 4 p.m. brings such notables as U. N. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson and British historian Arnold Toynbee to discuss "The World Strategy of the United States as a Great Power."

Monday—"Astaire Time" at 8:30 p.m. on channel 4 in COLOR is a repeat of Fred Astaire's last highly successful special. Barrie Chase, Count Basie, Joe Williams and the Earl Twins are among featured entertainers.

Tuesday—"NBC News Special" at 10 p.m. on channel 4 brings a "Report on Africa." Frank McGee is the commentator.

Wednesday—"U. S. Steel Hour" on channel 2 at 10 p.m. presents "The Two Worlds of Charlie Gordon." It's the story of a man who submits to surgery to improve his mentality. Mona Freeman and Cliff Robertson star.

Thursday—"Face the Nation" at 10 p.m. on channel 2 brings the continuation of a debate between Walter Reuther and Dr. Edward R. Annis on "Health Care for the Aged: Financed Through Social Security?"

Friday—"Medicine 1961" at 9 p.m. on channel 4 presents a documentary on the "Blue Baby," including an operation in which the heart-lung machine is used.

Saturday—"The Touch of Fame" premieres at 1:30 p.m. on channel 2 with Dr. Herman Harvey, associate professor of psychology at the University of Southern California, serving as the commentator. He will attempt to explain why the early frustrations and failures of Adolf Hitler spurred his quest for power.



"This way I don't miss anything—besides, it's cheaper by the barrel."

TV REPAIRS

In Your Home

Prompt Expert Service

WE GUARANTEE TO
FIX SET ONLY IN HOME

Any Make Any Model

Written Guarantee

DAYST EVENINGS SUNDAYS

ALL AMERICAN TV

EST. 15 YEARS

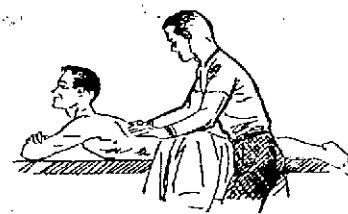
GA 2-0303

HA 1-1846 • FA 8-8020

1029 Market St., Long Beach

EVERYBODY LOVES A WARM BATH AND A PROFESSIONAL MASSAGE

NOW YOUR WHOLE FAMILY CAN ENJOY
BOTH FOR ONLY A FEW CENTS A DAY



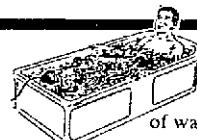
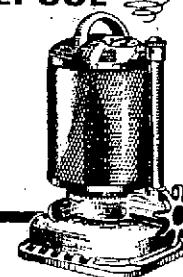
IMAGINE!

A TRAINED MASSEUR AT YOUR
BECK AND CALL 24 HOURS A DAY

That's what you'll
have with a . . .

JACUZZI
WHIRLPOOL BATH

Never before could your family enjoy professional whirlpool massage in the home bathtub. Before the development of the portable Jacuzzi, whirlpool massage was available only at clinics and expensive health clubs. Now your entire family can enjoy whirlpool benefits, in your home, for a few cents a day. It offers long-lasting relief from daily aches, pains, nervous tension and fatigue.



Water massage is not a new idea. Ancient civilizations — the Romans, the Greeks, the Japanese — used water and water baths for relaxation and for the treatment of many human ills. The healing and curative powers of warm, agitated water were well known.

Today, throughout Europe and America, better hospitals, clinics, health spas, and private clubs provide whirlpool water massage for those who can afford it.

Now you and your entire family can enjoy the same beneficial water massage in your home bathtub — every day, several times a day. You can whirl away sagging tiredness, feel like new again with a Jacuzzi Whirlpool Bath.

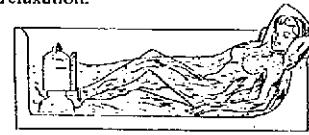
HOW IT WORKS . . .

You simply set the Jacuzzi unit into the bathtub and fill the tub with water. It starts automatically.

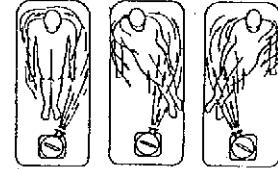
In the morning, use cooler water and full force of the Jacuzzi to wake up the blood stream, the brain and the ambition.

In the evening, use warm water and gentle hydromassage to calm jittery nerves, massage away pain, and prepare you for deep restful sleep.

Use the Jacuzzi 15 to 20 minutes each time. You determine whether you want vigorous massage for stimulation or gentle massage for relaxation.



You relax in the tub of water. Like many tiny fingers, the moving water filled with millions of vibratory air bubbles massages every part of the body.



Change the massage pattern to suit yourself. Adjust the unit for vigorous hydromassage or gentle whirlpool bath. Unit maintains water temperature.

DON'T SUFFER NEEDLESS PAIN

Hydromassage provides penetrating heat and massage at the same time to stimulate local blood circulation in painful areas of the body. It brings long-lasting relief from pains associated with

CHRONIC ARTHRITIS

ACHING BACK

SPRAINS and BRUISES

MUSCULAR SORENESS

NERVOUS TENSION

TRY IT TODAY!

You don't have to buy it in order to try the Jacuzzi Whirlpool Bath. Ask for a no-obligation demonstration in your home — or rent for a month.



PHONE, WRITE OR VISIT OUR SHOWROOM

MAIL
COUPON
TODAY

JACUZZI WHIRLPOOL BATH
SHOWROOM

352 EAST FIRST STREET
LONG BEACH HEmlock 5-7513

Mail this coupon for free colorful brochure

JACUZZI WHIRLPOOL BATH SHOWROOM
352 East First St., Long Beach. HE 5-7513

Please send me your new descriptive brochure on the Jacuzzi Whirlpool Bath.

I would like a free home demonstration with no obligation.

Name

Address Telephone

Try It Today!
Don't Delay!
Phone
HEmlock 5-7513

SPECIAL

ANN SOTHERN SHOW — "Always April," first of two pilots to be showcased here before being placed up for sale. Constance Bennett and John Emery play retired stage stars with conflicting views on their daughter's acting ambitions. It's at 7:30 p.m. on channel 2.

FACE THE NATION — Hour - long continuation of spirited debate on health care for the aged, taped when the Feb. 9 show went off the air. Walter P. Reuther and Dr. Edward R. Annis take the pro and con. It's at 10 p.m. on channel 2.

THE HIDDEN CITY — part two. Larry Thor hosts a dramatic presentation on how to help cure an alcoholic. Crahan Denton and Lurene Tuttle play the couple, with Frank Berhens as the therapist. It's at 10:30 p.m. on channel 4.

THURSDAY

5:45
4 Morning Farm Report
6:00 A.M.
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom "Mod. Chemistry" (repeat)
6:15
2 Austin Green
6:30
2 USC Telecourse: "Men and Myths—Athena"
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom "Contemp. Mathematics"
7:00 A.M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo
4 Dave Garroway Today
7:35
2 News, Maury Green
8:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Devil's Mask," Anita Louise, Jim Bannon (1st run). Shrunken head found in plane crash.
7 Chucko's Cartoons
8:30
5 Ding Dong School
9:00 A.M.
2 December Bride
4 Say When, Art James
5 Romper Room
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Family Living: "Family and the School"
9:15
11 Art Linkletter & the Kids (final show)
9:30
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
7 Dr. Hudson's Secret Jnl.
9 Serial: "Muralas Blancas" (Shadows in White)
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
9:45
13 Public Service Film
10:00 A.M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) The Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
5 Debbie Drake (exercises)
7 The Ray Milland Show
9 Movie: "Company She Keeps," Jane Greer, Elizabeth Scott, Dennis O'Keefe (51)
11 Movie: "Abbott and Costello in Hollywood" (45). Barbers on the loose in

Humand
13 Guidepost to Language
10:15
5 Movie: "Impatient Years," Jean Arthur, Lee Bowman
13 Guidepost: Living in West
10:30
2 The Clear Horizon
4 Concentration, H. Downs
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
13 Guidepost to Sciences
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 Truth or Consequences
7 Morning Court: Burglary
13 Guidepost to English
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) It Could Be You
7 Love That Bob!
9 Movie: "Every Girl Should Be Married," Cary Grant, Betsy Drake (47)
13 Lloyd Thaxton Show
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
5 Telecopter News (11:50)
4 News, Ray Scherer (11:55)
12 NOON
2 Grant Holcomb, News; Burns and Albin (12:05)
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
5 The Mike Wallace Show, with Jan Sterling
7 Camouflage, Don L. Show
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre: "Air Stewardess," James Daly, Karen Sharpe. Dangerous drug is stolen in plane.
5 The Chef Milani Show
7 Number Please, B. Collyer
13 LASC Telecourse
1:00 P.M.
2 Full Circle, Robt. Fortier
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Movie: "I Was an American Spy," Ann Dvorak, Gene Evans (51)
7 About Faces, B. Alexander
Guest: Jack Linkletter
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 Assignment Education
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House Pt'y
4 From These Roots
7 My Little Margie, G. Storm
9 Movie: "Bachelor and the Bobbysoxer," Cary Grant, Myrna Loy, Shirley Temple (47)
11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
13 Guidepost to Spanish
2:00 P.M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Day in Court: Suit for injuries
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
2:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Dean Miller: Michael Ansara and wife Barbara Eden; the 8 acting Concoran children
7 Road to Reality, J. Beal
11 The Ben Hunter Show
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
3:00 P.M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 Teleplay
5 Milady, Dorothy Gardner
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
9 Movie: "Seven Days Ashore," Wally Brown, Alan Carney (44)
3:15
2 The Secret Storm
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Bob Wright, News
7 Who Do You Trust?
11 Susic, Ann Sothern
3:45
4 Highway Holidays, Tom Frandsen: "Snow Frolic" in San Bernardino Mountains
5 Tricks 'n' Treats, C. Guy

Long Beach Radio & TV
TV SERVICE CALLS
PROMPT-EFFICIENT
GUARANTEED
Over 20 Years Same Location
900 E. PACIFIC COAST HWY.
THE 6-6550 • THE 6-6535
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TV REPAIRS

In Your Home
Prompts Expert ServiceWE GUARANTEE TO
FIX SET ONLY IN HOME
Any Make — Any Model
Written Guarantee

DAYS, EVENINGS, SUNDAYS

ALL AMERICAN TV

EST. 15 YEARS

GA 2-0303

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1027 Market St. Long Beach



DISSENSION MARS the reunion of Art Linkletter (right), playing a preacher, and his scornful son, Jack Linkletter, during "Zane Grey Theater" at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, channel 2.

4:00 P.M.

2 Amos 'n' Andy
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 American Bandstand
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
13 Wink Martindale

4:15
4 Movie: "When a Girl's Beautiful," Adele Jergens, Steve Dunne (47—1st run)

4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
11 Wild Bill Hickok

4:45
9 John Willis & the News

5:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Little Miss Marker," Shirley Temple, Adolphe Menjou, Charles Bickford ('34).

5 Popeye, Tom Hatten

9 Movie: "Giant From the Unknown," Buddy Baer

11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond

13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

5:30
7 Rocky and His Friends

13 True Adventure, B. Burrud
"Nova Scotia's Battling Tuna"

6:00 P.M.

4 (Color) News and Sports

5 Bozo the Clown

7 Ed Fleming, News

11 US Marshal, J. Bromfield

13 Baxter Ward, News

6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report

7 ABC News

13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (6:20)

6:25
2 Weather Vane, Bill Keene

9 John Willis and the News

6:30
2 Dunphy-Stratton Report

4 (Color) Curt Massey Show

5 Clete Roberts Reports

7 Rendezvous: "Mean Mountain"

9 Cartoon Express

11 Mr. Magoo; Weather Eyes

13 Danger Is My Business:

"D" Stands for Danger,"

Col. John D. Craig

6:45
2 Douglas Edwards, News

4 (Color) Jack Latham News

5 The Big Three (News)

11 George Putnam, News

7:00 P.M.

2 Assignment: Underwater, Bill Williams, Phyllis Avery. Adventurer disappears, and wife hampers search for body.

TV Sports Today

BOXING at 8:30 p.m. on channel 5, with Bob Kelley and Jim Healy. (Note: for Spanish narration, tune off TV audio and tune in KWKW for the sound.)

9 John Willis and the News
9:00 P.M.

2 Gunslinger, Tony Young Mexican outlaw kidnaps Miss Amby for ransom.

4 Bachelor Father, John Forsythe, Noreen Corcoran. Romance and intrigue bring end to Paris stay.

7 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray. "Man in a trench coat" follows Robbie

9 (Color) Movie: "Bandito," Robert Mitchum, Gilbert Roland ('56).

11 Highway Patrol, Broderick Crawford
9:30
4 (Color) Tennessee Ernie Ford Show. Minnie Pearl visits Ernie to get pointers on TV commercials.

7 The Untouchables, Robert Stack: "Nick Moses Story," Harry Guardino. Mobster seeks to escape reprisal by promising to slay Ness. But mob sets a deadline.

11 Man Without a Gun, Rex Reason

10:00 P.M.

2 CBS Reports: "Health Care for the Aged" continued (see box)

4 The Groucho Show. Guest: Robert S. Richardson of Griffith Park Observatory

11 George Putnam, News
13 Baxter Ward, News
10:15
11 Paul Coates File

13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (10:20)

10:30

4 The Hidden City, pt. 2 (see box)

5 Travelcade, Gunther Less
7 Ernie Kovacs' Take a Good Look. Series ends after 3 more shows with Kovacs hosting the returning "Silents Please" starting March 23.

9 News, John Willis; Movie (10:35) "Bandito" (see 9 p.m.)

13 Comment, Baxter Ward
10:45
11 Weather; Passing Parade
11:00 P.M.

2 Dunphy-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham news

5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Lew Irwin Reports
11 Highway Patrol
11:15
2 Movie: "Nob Hill," George Raft, Vivian Blaine, Peggy Ann Garner, Joan Bennett.

4 (Color) Jack Paar Show
Guests: Oleg Cassini, Kay Armen, Genevieve

5 Big Three Final (News)

7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis
11:30
5 Debbie Drake (exercises)

11 Movie: "The Ghost Comes Home," Frank Morgan, Billie Burke ('40).

11:45

5 Presenting Pat Buttram
12 MIDNIGHT

9 Movie: "Michael Shayne, Private Eye," Lloyd Nolan
13 Newsroom, Don Rose

12:15

7 Movie: "Fabulous Suzanne," Barbara Britton
1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Sun Sets at Dawn," Sally Parr (Br.)
4 Almanac; Newswrap

COMMERCIALS

"I did use that soap powder we saw on TV—that's why the darn thing's busted!"

5:45

4 Morning Farm Report

6:00 A. M.

4 (Color) Contin. Classroom

6:15

2 Austin Green

6:30

2 USC Telecourse: "Art"

4 (Color) Contin. Classroom

7:00 A. M.

2 Capt. Kangaroo

4 Dave Garroway Today

7:45

2 News, Maury Green

8:00 A. M.

2 Movie: "On the Run,"

7 Chucko's Cartoons

8:30

5 Ding Dong School

9:00 A. M.

2 December Bride

4 Say When, Art James

5 Romper Room

7 I Married Joan, J. Davis

9 Speak Up: "Members' Rights"

11 Heart Sunday Preview,

Jeanne Cagney

9:30

2 Video Village, Monty Hall

4 (Color) Play Your Hunch

7 Dr. Hudson's Secret Jnl

9 Serial: "Muralas Blancas"

11 The Jack Lalanne Show

10:00 A. M.

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball

4 (Color) The Price Is Right

5 Debbie Drake (exercises)

7 The Ray Milland Show

9 Movie: "Aggie Appleby,"

Charles Farrell

11 Movie: "Remember?" Robert Taylor, Greer Garson,

10:15

5 Movie: "Gangster's Boy,"

Jackie Cooper

13 Public Service Film

10:30

2 The Clear Horizon

4 Concentration, H. Downs

7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden

13 Guidepost to Science

11:00 A. M.

2 Love of Life

4 Truth or Consequences

7 Morning Court: Custody

13 Guidepost: Social Studies

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 (Color) It Could Be You

7 Love That Bob!

9 Movie: "Mexican Spitfire at Sea," Lupe Velez ('40)

13 Lloyd Thaxton Show

11:45

2 The Guiding Light

5 Telecopter News (11:50)

4 Ray Scherer, News (11:55)

12:00 NOON

2 Grant Holcomb, News;

Burns and Allen (12:05)

4 (Color) Jan Murray Show

5 The Mike Wallace Show,

with Jules Stein

7 Camouflage, Don Morrow

11 Sheriff John, John Rovick

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Loretta Young Theatre.

5 The Chef Milani Show

7 Number Please, B. Collyer

13 Public Service Film

1:00 P. M.

2 Full Circle, Robert Fortier

4 Young Dr. Malone

5 Movie: "The Awful Truth," Cary Grant

7 About Faces, B. Alexander

Guest: Arthur O'Connell

11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll

13 The Intelligent Parent:

"Brain and Behavior"

1:30

2 Art Linkletter House P'ty

4 From These Roots

7 My Little Margie, G. Storm

9 Movie: "Show Business,"

Eddie Cantor, George

Murphy ('44)

11 People's Choice, J. Cooper

13 Guidepost to Spanish

2:00 P. M.

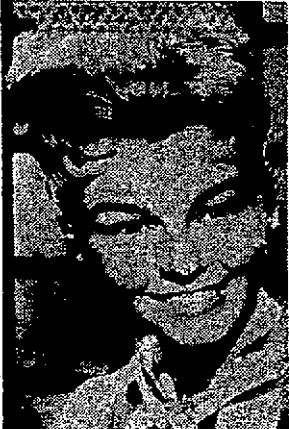
2 The Millionaire

4 Make Room for Daddy

7 Day in Court, H. Simms

11 The Paul Coates Show

13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley



PATTY McCORMACK runs away from home during "Route 66" at 8:30 p. m. Friday, channel 2.

13 The Russ Morgan Show

8:00 P. M.

4 One Happy Family, Dick Sargent, Jody Warner Charley quits when Barney accuses him of losing an account.

5 Movie: "The Raven," Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi ('35)

7 Harrigan & Son, Pat O'Brien, Roger Perry. Junior's old law professor is charged with being a common drunk.

11 Two Faces West, Charles Bateman. Outlaws kidnap sheriff's daughter, 8:30

2 Route 66, Martin Milner, George Maharis, Patti McCormack. Frightened teenager claims Mafia is after her.

4 Westinghouse Playhouse, Nanette Fabray, Wendell Corey, Joel Gray plays teenager smitten with Nan.

7 The Flintstones (adult cartoons). Fred impersonates a tycoon.

11 U.S. Marshal, J. Bromfield 6:00 P. M.

4 (Color) News and Sports

5 Bozo the Clown

7 Ed Fleming, News

11 U.S. Marshal, J. Bromfield

13 Baxter Ward, News

6:15

4 Huntley-Brinkley Report

7 ABC News

13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal

Timney Sees (6:20)

6:25

2 Weather Vane, Bill Keene

9 John Willis and the News

5:00 P. M.

2 Movie: "The Betrayal,"

Philip Friend, Diana Decker (1st run). Blinded vet seeks voice of traitor.

5 Popeye, Tom Hatten

9 Movie: "Giant from the Unknown," Buddy Baer

11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond

13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

5:30

7 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker

General's daughter falls for Rip.

13 True Adventure, B. Burrud

"Man Eaters of Africa"

6:00 P. M.

4 (Color) News and Sports

5 Bozo the Clown

7 Ed Fleming, News

11 U.S. Marshal, J. Bromfield

13 Baxter Ward, News

6:15

4 Huntley-Brinkley Report

7 ABC News

13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal

Timney Sees (6:20)

6:25

2 Weather Vane, Bill Keene

9 John Willis and the News

6:30

2 Dunphy-Stratton Report

4 (Color) Curt Massey Show

5 Clete Roberts Reports

7 Traffic Court

9 Cartoon Express

11 Mr. Magoo; Weather Eyes

13 Rendezvous With Adventure

6:45

2 Douglas Edwards, News

4 (Color) Jack Latham News

5 The Big Three (News)

11 George Putnam, News

7:00 P. M.

2 Shotgun Slade, Scott

Brady. General store owner holds up town bank.

4 Mister Ed, Alan Young, Connie Hines. Entered in Pageant show, Ed wants his extension phone back.

5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz

7 Tombstone Territory, Pat Conway.

9 Lie Detector, Ralph Andrews (see box)

11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin

13 You Asked for It,

7:30

2 Rawhide, Eric Fleming, Gene Evans. Gil is arrested.

4 Happy, Ronette Burns, Yvonne Lime. Disorganized house proves more pleasant.

5 John Gunther's High

Road: "West Indies Federation"

7 Matty's Funday Funnies

9 Movie: "Giant from the Unknown" (see 5 p.m.)

11 Tightrope, Mike Connors

7:30

2 The Millionaire

4 Make Room for Daddy

7 Day in Court, H. Simms

11 The Paul Coates Show

13 Guidepost to Spanish

2:00 P. M.

2 The Millionaire

4 Make Room for Daddy

7 Day in Court, H. Simms

11 The Paul Coates Show

13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley

James Whitmore, Bookie money instead of shirts come out of laundry

13 Comment, Baxter Ward

10:45

11 Weather; Passing Parade

9 Playback (10:50); News

11:00 P. M.

2 Dunphy-Stratton Report

4 (Color) Jack Latham News

5 Clete Roberts Reports

7 Lew Irwin Reports

9 Movie: "Born to Kill," Lawrence Tierney, Claire Trevor ('47)

11 Highway Patrol

11:15

2 Movie: "Calcutta," Alan Ladd, Gail Russell, Wm. Bendix ('47)

4 (Color) Jack Paar Show

Guests: Noel Coward, Alex and Marge King

5 Big Three Final (News)

7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis

11:30

5 Debbie Drake (exercises)

11 Movie: "Conquest," Greta Garbo, Charles Boyer ('37). Napoleon and his Polish mistress.

11:45

5 Presenting Pat Buttram

12:00 MIDNIGHT

13 Newsroom, Don Rose

SPECIAL

LIE DETECTOR—Premiere.

Unrehearsed show gives people a chance to match wits and stories with a lie detector machine. It's at 7 p. m. on channel 9.

MEDICINE 1961—Eighth in series shows how modern surgery gives a normal life to a "blue baby" once doomed. It's at 9 p. m. on channel 4.

12:15

5 Movie: "Home of the Brave," Frank Lovejoy, Lloyd Bridges ('49)

7 Movie: "Conspiracy in Teheran," Derek Farr

12:30

9 Movie: "Leopard Man," Dennis O'Keefe, Margo

1:00 A. M.

2 Movie: "The Vanishing Frontier," Johnny Mack Brown ('32-1st run). Mexican Robin Hood fights military rule.

4 Almanac; Newswrap

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Sports Today

NBA BASKETBALL, at 11 a.m. on channels 4 and 10, in color, with the Philadelphia Warriors at the Cincinnati Royals.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL, 2 p.m. on channel 7 has Curt Gowdy with the Army-Navy clash at the Navy Field House in Annapolis.

BOWLING STARS, 4:30 p.m. on channel 4. Bud Palmer hosts as Lou Campi meets last week's winner.

SANTA ANITA RACING at 4:45 p.m. on channel 2, with the 24th running of the \$145,000 - guaranteed Santa Anita Handicap.

ALL-STAR GOLF, 5 p.m. on channel 7, has Bob Rossburg meeting Doug Sanders.

FIGHT OF THE WEEK, channel 7 at 7 p.m. is a 10-round, non-title bout between welterweight champ Benny "Kid" Paret and Gaspar Ortega at the L. A. Sports Arena.

BIG 5 BASKETBALL, UCLA vs. Stanford, live from Palo Alto on channel 11 at 8 p.m. Bill Welsh reports.

SATURDAY

7:00 A.M.

4 Today on the Farm, Eddy Arnold

7:30

2 Cartoons 60

4 Rex Allen Western: "Old Oklahoma Plains"

8:15

13 Sacred Heart Program

8:30

2 Sky King, Kirby Grant

4 Mr. Wizard: High Speed Photography

5 Design for Learning

7 Rocky and His Friends

9 Movie: "Flesh and Blood," Richard Todd, Glynis Johns (Br., '49)

13 Panorama Latino

9:00 A.M.

2 Capt. Kangaroo, with Betty Ann Grove

4 (Color) Shari Lewis Show

5 Movie: "Dark Alibi," Sidney Toler

7 Movie: "Missouri Outlaw," Don Barry

9:30

4 (Color) King Leonardo and His Short Subjects

10:00 A.M.

2 The Magic Land of Alla-Kazam, Mark Wilson

4 Fury, Bobby Diamond

5 Movie: "Kentucky," Richard Greene, Walter Brennan ('38)

7 Movie: "Thunder in the Pines," George Reeves

9 Movie: "Westward Passage," Ann Harding, Laurence Olivier ('32)

10:30

2 The Roy Rogers Show

Boys from detention home visit Roy's summer camp.

4 The Lone Ranger

Claim jumpers threaten.

11 The Jack LaLanne Show

13 Stars of Grand Ole Opry

11:00 A.M.

2 Sky King, Kirby Grant

4 (Color) Basketball (see box)

7 Movie: "Circumstantial Evidence," Lloyd Nolan, Michael O'Shea ('45)

10 (Color) Basketball (see box)

11 The Rita LaRoy Show

13 Hispanorama

11:30

2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse

9 Movie: "Blue, White and Perfect," Lloyd Nolan as Michael Shayne ('42)



GLORIA TALBOTT is accused of slaying her husband during "Perry Mason" at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, channel 2.

11 George Putnam Youth Awards. Sixth-annual presentation to youth groups serving their communities.

13 Camino de las Estrellas

12 NOON

2 Sat. News, Robert Trout

5 Movie: "Message to Garcia," Wallace Beery, Barbara Stanwyck

7 Lunch with Soupy Sales

11 Movie: "Stranger on the Prowl," Paul Muni, Joan Lorring (Ital., '53)

12:30

2 Look and Listen, Florida Friebus: "The Happy Orpheline" (Savage)

7 Pip the Piper: "Brushes"

13 Hispanorama

1:00 P.M.

2 Great Moments in Science: Blaise Pascal

7 Sunset Carson Western: "Royal Riders of Cheyenne"

9 (Color) Movie: "Bandido," Robert Mitchum, Gilbert Roland ('56)

11 Movie: "Three Wise Guys," Robert Young, Betty Furness ('35). Damon Runyon story.

1:30

2 The Touch of Fame (see box)

4 Open Mind: "The Living Constitution" (Pt. 3)

13 Lloyd Thaxton Show

2:00 P.M.

2 The Great Storytellers: Calderon's "Life is a Dream"

5 Public Defender

7 Championship College Basketball (see box)

2:30

2 Great Minds, Great Thoughts: "The Long Life," Social, economic and emotional problems of senior citizens.

4 (Color) South of the Border, Bob Pelgram

5 Movie: "China's Little Devils," Paul Kelly

9 Movie: "Giant From the Unknown," Buddy Baer

11 Movie: "The Courtney Affair," Anna Neagle, Michael Wilding (Br., '47)

3:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Circle of Danger,"

Ray Milland, Patricia Roc (Br., '51)

4 (Color) Vacation Time, Tom Frazee

13 Code 3: "Water Skier"

3:30

4 True Story: "The Lodge," Murder attempt hinders romance.

13 Fairways and Freeways

4:00 P.M.

4 Detective's Diary, Richard Wyler (Interpol)

5 Movie: "Wolf Call," John Carroll

7 Capt. David Grief

9 Saturday Rascals

13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

4:30

2 Time Out for Sports

4 Bowling Stars (see box)

7 Navy Log

11 Camellia Festival Parade (Temple City). The 17th annual parade in 90-min. telecast.

13 Movie

4:45

2 Santa Anita Feature Race (see box)

9 John Willis, News (4:55)

5:00 P.M.

4 Captain Gallant, Busler Crabb. Gallant re-buries jewel box as ruse to catch a murderer.

5 Auction City

7 All-Star Golf (see box)

9 TV Bowling Tournament

5:15

2 Winners Circle, Bill Keene

5:30

2 Movie: "Tarzan Triumphant," Johnny Weissmuller, Frances Gifford (1st run). Cheta comes to the rescue against the Nazis.

4 Sat. Prom, Merv Griffin: Sal Salvador, Frank Gari and the Coasters.

5 Pet Life, Ken Peters

6:00 P.M.

4 (Color) Outlook, with Elmer Peterson

5 Bugs Bunny

7 Lawrence Welk Show

9 Movie: "Arizonian," Richard Dix, Margot Grahame ('35)

11 Dan Smoot Reports

13 Victory at Sea, "Two If by Sea"

6:15

4 (Color) Chick Hearn, sps.

11 Sat. News, Alan Douglas

6:30

4 (Color) Ernie Felice Show

5 Latin Carnivale, Gabriel Figueroa, Rene Bloch

11 This Is Alice, Patty Ann Gerrity

13 Flight: "China Rescue"

6:45

4 (Color) Lee Gruen News

2 Jerry Dunphy News (6:55)

7:00 P.M.

2 Lock Up, Macdonald

Carey. Hollywood dress designer is first victim of murderer.

4 Ivanhoe, Roger Moore

Children are kidnapped for sale into slavery.

7 Fight of Week (see box)

11 Deputy Dawg (cartoons)

13 Silent Service: "Cargo for Crevalle." Refuge bears son aboard ship.

7:30

2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Gloria Talbot, Edw. Binns, Les Tremayne

Man feigns death so "widow" can collect insurance

—then really is slain.

4 (Color) Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Leif Erickson, Richard Coogan. Brothers leave Pa home while they hunt rustlers, but it takes Pa to save their necks.

5 Travelcade, Gunther Less

9 Movie: "Big Punch," Wayne Morris, Gordon MacRae ('48)

11 U. S. Border Patrol, Richard Webb

13 Paris Precinct, L. Jourdan

7:45

7 Make That Spare (bowling), Johnny Johnston

8:00 P.M.

5 Police Station

7 Not for Hire, R. Meeker

11 Big 5 Basketball (see box)

13 Wink Martindale (from Long Beach).

8:30

2 Checkmate, Anthony George, Doug McClure, Jimmie Rodgers, Everett Sloane. Manager seeks help when talented singer is threatened.

4 The Tall Man, Barry Sullivan, Clu Gulager. Pat and Billy take opposing sides in range war.

5 Movie: "Fury at Furnace Creek," Victor Mature

7 Leave It to Beaver, Jerry Mathers. Beaver tries to con his father into painting an assigned poster for him.

9:00 P.M.

4 The Deputy, Henry Fonda, Allen Case. Sgt. Tasker offers to fight boxer to help Clay out of financial difficulties.

7 Roaring '20s, Rex Reason. Gangsters start side bets on love-sick flagpole sitter (Will Hutchins).

9 Movie: "Tender Comrade," Ginger Rogers, Robert Ryan ('44)

13 Movie

9:30

2 Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone. A marshal, a bandit, and girl and Palatin take refuge from a storm in a cabin. There a stranger offers a strange bargain.

4 The Nation's Future, John K. M. McCaffery (see box)

10:00 P.M.

2 Gunsmoke, James Arness. Chester, searching for Doc, is taken prisoner by fleeing horse thief.

5 Adv. in Sports, T. Malone

7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis

11 The Ben Hunter Show

SPECIAL

THE TOUCH OF FAME — Premiere. USC psychology professor, Dr. Herman Harvey, outlines case histories of 26 famous people, from Beethoven to Freud, to determine their motivations, and the cause and effect of their fame. Adolf Hitler, with his early frustrations and failures, gets the first psycho-analysis. It's at 1:30 p.m. on channel 2.

THE NATION'S FUTURE — California Rep. James A. Roosevelt (pro) and past national American Legion commander Martin B. McKneally (con) take opposing stands on whether "Congressional Investigations of Loyalty Should Be Curbed." It's at 9:30 p.m. on channel 4.

10:30

2 Movie: "Death of a Salesman," Fredric March, Mildred Dunnock ('52—1st run).

4 German Movie: "The Captain From Koepenick," Heinz Ruhmann ('58—1st run).

5 Movie: "Models, Inc." Howard Duff

9 Movie: "Bandido" (see 1 p.m. listing)

13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley

11:00 P.M.

7 Music Is My Beat, Larry Finley

13 Baxter Ward, News 11:15

13 Changing Times 11:30

7 Rosemary Clooney Show. Guest: Charles Coburn

13 Sherlock Holmes Movie: "Dressed to Kill," Basil Rathbone

11:55

9 Playback

12 MIDNIGHT

7 Movie: "Blind Spot," Chester Morris ('47)

9 Movie: "Witness Chair," Ann Harding, Walter Abel ('36)

11 Movie: "Notorious," Cary Grant, Ingrid Bergman, Claude Rains ('46). Romance, plus Hitchcock suspense.

12:30

2 Movie: "The Silken Affair," David Niven

1:30

9 Movie: "This Land Is Mine," Charles Laughton ('43).

BACKSTAGE STUFF 11:30-60

CLIFF ROBISON
"I have faith in you, Peter—because you're so tall!"

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Groucho Set for New TV Series

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Groucho Marx announced Saturday he is folding his popular "You Bet Your Life" television show after 12 dazzlingly successful years.

The deadpan comedian isn't leaving video, however.

He's cranking up a new quiz-interview series titled "What Do You Want?" which is scheduled to replace "You Bet Your Life" next fall.

How does Groucho feel about killing off the longest-running show in NBC history?

"I don't feel anything," he said, puffing on a cigar.

"TV is a good racket, the show paid well and wasn't too much work. It's been darn good to me. When we started on radio I had no idea it would last 14 years."

IT WAS RUMORED the mustachioed comedian would switch to a situation comedy next season.

"Not me," he exclaimed. "That means working five days a week in some drab studio. On my show I only work a few hours one day a week. Every Wednesday night I show up at the studio at 6 o'clock to discuss the contestants. Then I go out to dinner and return at 8:30 to film the show until 10:30.

"I don't want to work any harder than that. I don't have to."

Groucho again will lean heavily on humor in his new show.

"We'll have all different kinds of people on the program who have a good answer to 'What Do You Want?'" he said.

"MAYBE WE'LL have a gambler who wants to expose card sharks, or a couple who want to recite 'Romeo and Juliet,' or a girl looking for a husband, or a mother searching for a missing son.

"But I'll have to be funny. When viewers tune in to see a comedian they feel cheated if he doesn't make them laugh."

In fact that's the trouble with TV today, there's hardly any comedy left on the air except for a few westerns. I have to stay up late to see who's on Jack Paar's show if I want to see comedy.

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So Do Annita Ray (left) and Diane Hall, His 'Bookends'

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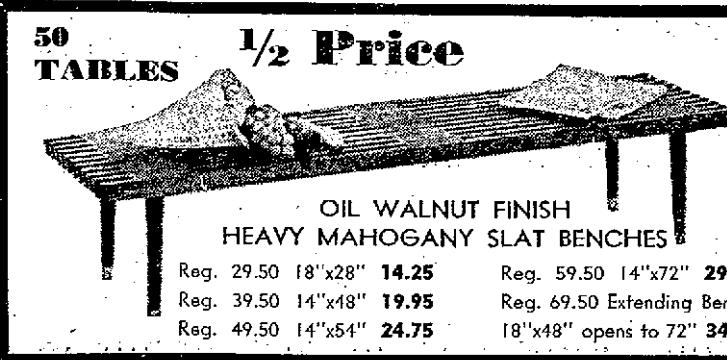
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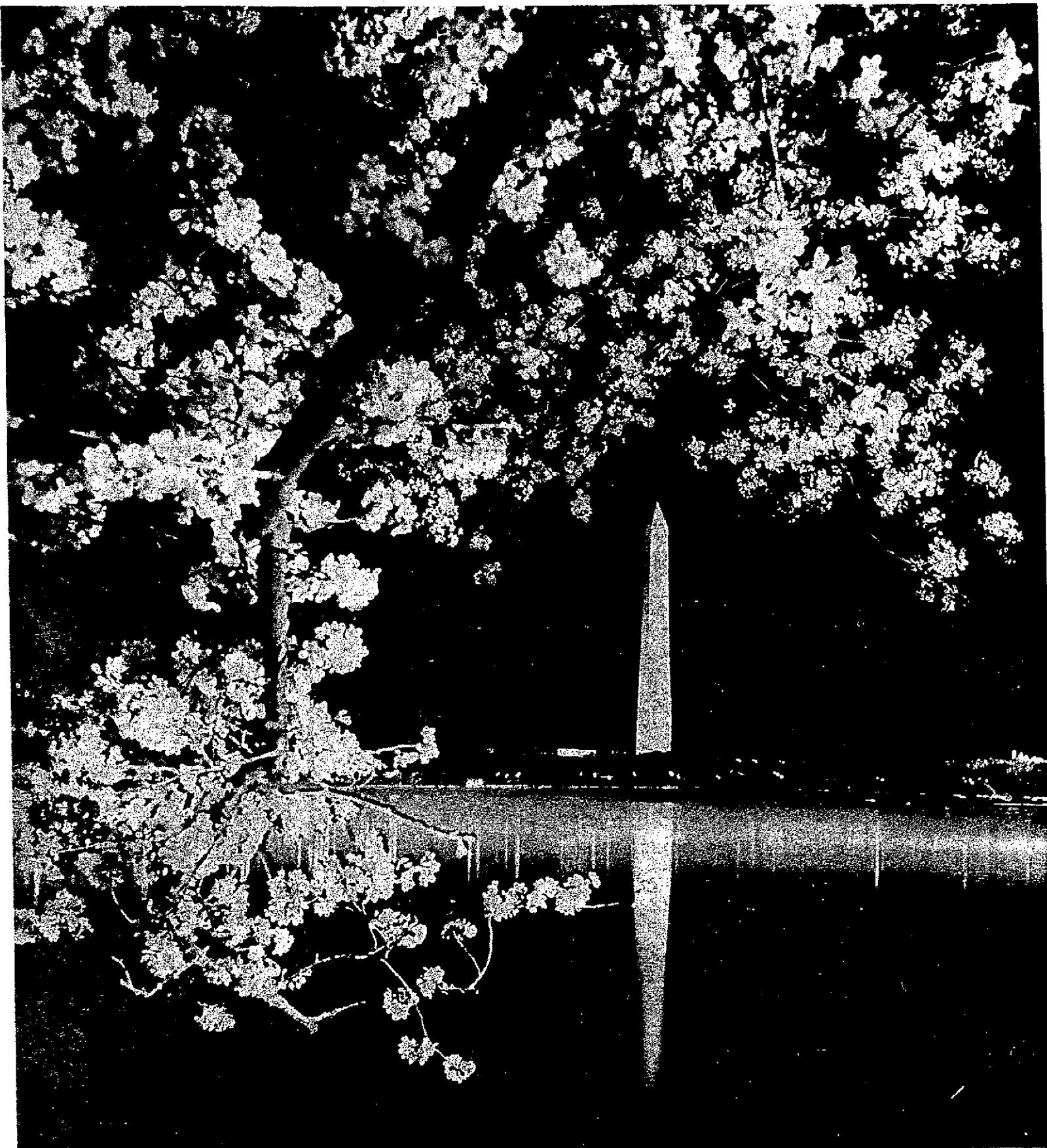
February 19, 1961

Southland

Why Do Movie
Marriages Fail?

—Page 8

MAGAZINE OF THE DAILY INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CALIF.



Night and National Symbol . . . See Page 3

Notes to Figures and Tables

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Southland

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA...FEBRUARY 19, 1961

OUR COVER



By day or by night, Washington Monument is impressive, a constant reminder of a national hero and the freedom for which he fought. Clean, towering lines of the great shaft are inspiring. As a symbol of the U. S., the monument is known around the world wherever enlightened peoples dwell. To it flock visitors from all lands and nearly 35 million persons have passed

through its portals since the structure was opened in 1888, more than 100 years after it was first proposed. That the monument was built in its present form—that its simplicity was not compromised—is a story in itself. There are many other interesting sidelights to the monument's history. As the nation prepares to honor George Washington on Wednesday, Southland's cover presents the monument partly framed by the capital's famed cherry trees. See Page 10.

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NEXT WEEK

Milady's pretty head undergoes some interesting developments when it's time to put up her hair for 1961. Increasing use of color—pastel shades get a big play... more bangs... swirls. Hairdressers are about to display the newest thing in their annual show that's just a few days off. (They're the ones that style contestants' hair for Miss International Beauty, you know.) Get a peek preview of what's new in hairdos in "Color With a Bang" next week in Southland Magazine.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

Southland Magazine is published weekly as a supplement to the Sunday Edition of The Independent Press-Telegram, 601 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif. Represented nationally by Ridder-Johns, Inc., New York, San Francisco, Chicago, Detroit, Minneapolis and Los Angeles.

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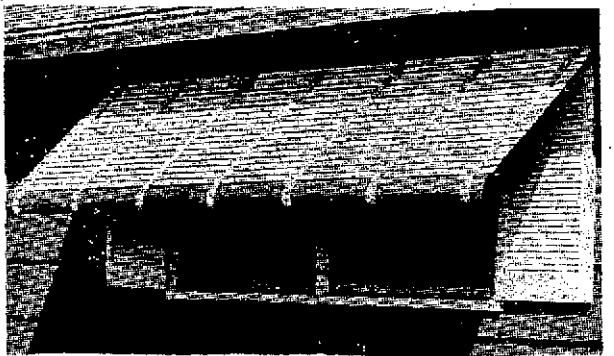


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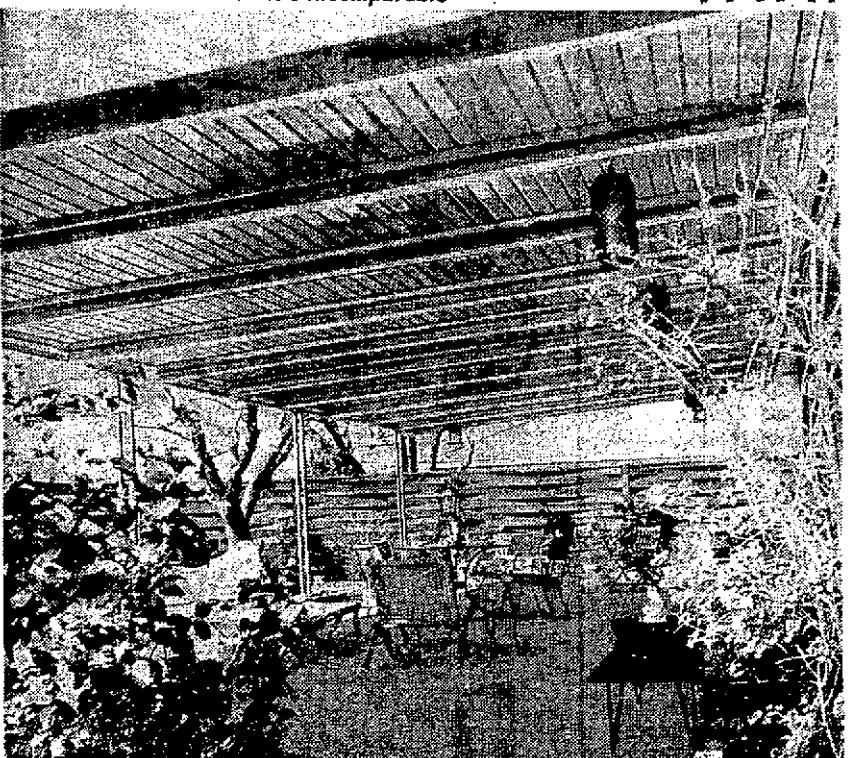
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La Reina Rule WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give the origin of KIDD.—J. K., Wilmington; R. K., Long Beach.

J. K., R. K.: KIDD is world famous because of the buccaneer, Capt. William Kidd of Scotland and America who died in 1701. This name originated as a shop-sign trademark that advertised the ancestor's property with a pictured sign of a kid-goat over the doorway. The family eventually became surnamed for the place of business. The Kidd lineage originated in Yorkshire, England. Ancient ancestors include Thomas and William Kydd in 1379. The Kidd coat-of-arms has two silver goats standing on their hind legs facing each other on a blue shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please analyze BLUMBERG.—P. B., Westminster.

P. B.: BLUMBERG, alternately spelled Blomberg, is a Prussian German lineage whose name came from a geographical phrase. Blumberg means "flower-mountain" and is the name of two German towns. The family coat-of-arms, granted to the Blomberg branch, has a silver star in the center of a black stripe across a silver shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: What do you have on COX.—H. N., Bellflower; S. C., Norwalk.

H. N., S. C.: COX had two early English origins. One was the Norman French word "Le Coq" meaning "rooster," taken from a sign on a hostelry owned by the ancestors. After usage in England, Le Coq became Coq, then Cox by the 1200s. Alternately, Cox is based on the occupational surname Cook-son shortened to Coxon, then to Cox. The Cox coat-of-arms has 10 alternating blue and gold horizontal stripes covering the shield. William Cox was among the first settlers and a colonial commissioner of Maryland in 1638.

DEAR MISS RULE: Can you give the origin of PENDERGRAFT and PRENDERGAST.—H. B., Garden Grove; Mrs. J. P., Lakewood.

H. B., J. P.: PENDERGRAFT and PRENDERGAST originated from these families' ancient manorial estate called Prendergast, located in Pembrokeshire, Wales. The word Prender-Gast is from "Prendegast" meaning "stranger-chief" an early English. Penda or Penda was a 7th century king of Mercia, a division of central Britain. The Prendergast coat-of-arms has a fur covered cross centered on a red shield.

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

Hero Hewn and Hidden!

By Enola Chamberlin

TO MANY Americans, George Washington is but one face, the face Gilbert Stuart gave him in the famous *Anthenaeum* painting three years before his death. But there are other paintings of Washington, and statues of which all can be seen but one. That one statue, although it cost the government nearly \$30,000 is hidden in the basement of the Smithsonian Institute; hidden there because there is a law which says that government works of art cannot be destroyed.

In the 1830s Congress appropriated \$5,000 to pay for a statue of Washington. A sculptor who, events proved, acted on his own initiative and went to Italy in order to have the finest of marble from which to hew his heroic subject. The completed statue was accepted unseen since no official was to gaze upon it until its public unveiling.

BEFORE THAT unveiling could come to pass the statue had to be brought from Italy to America. It had to be transported overland from Florence to the port of Leghorn and there were trees in the way. The U. S. paid the Italian government \$9,000 for cutting down of fifty miles of olive trees.

The statue broke loose while being loaded aboard ship in Leghorn Harbor, crashed through the bottom of the wooden hulled vessel and buried itself in the harbor mud. The salvage job cost \$12,000.

Finally brought to the United States, the statue, still shielded from public gaze, waited while a \$2,000 pedestal was erected for it. Then came the great day for the unveiling and congressmen stood by to watch.

WHAT A MOMENT! George Washington, thick crop of marble curls crowned by a laurel wreath, a book under his arm, wore nothing but a sheet!

Hurriedly covering the expensive monstrosity the congressmen hurried to vote to dynamite it, only to come up against a law that says government works of art cannot be destroyed!

So, although this statue is in the Smithsonian Institute, visitors never see it unless they prowl where they have no business to go—behind a row of printing presses in the basement!

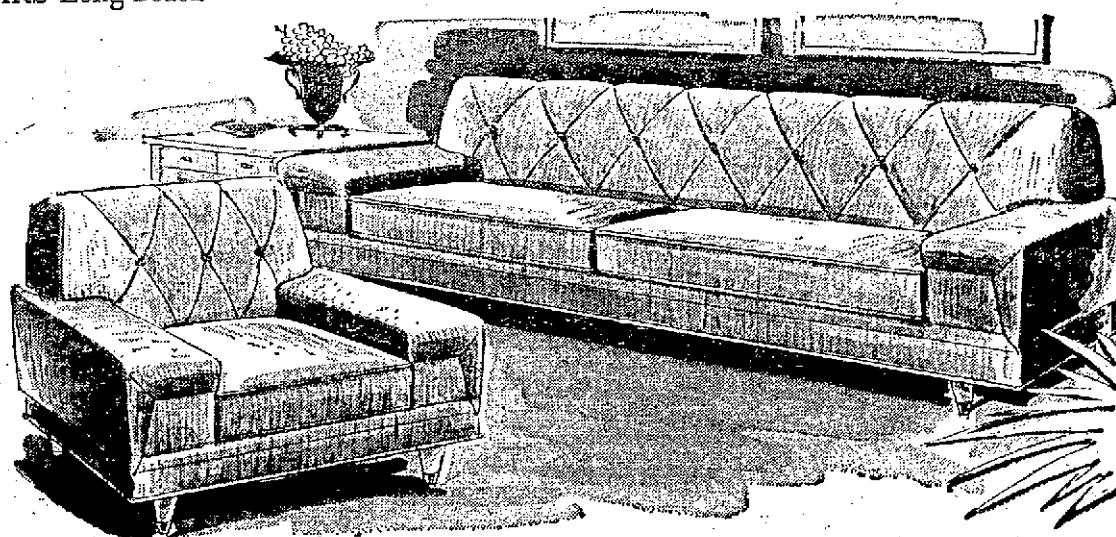
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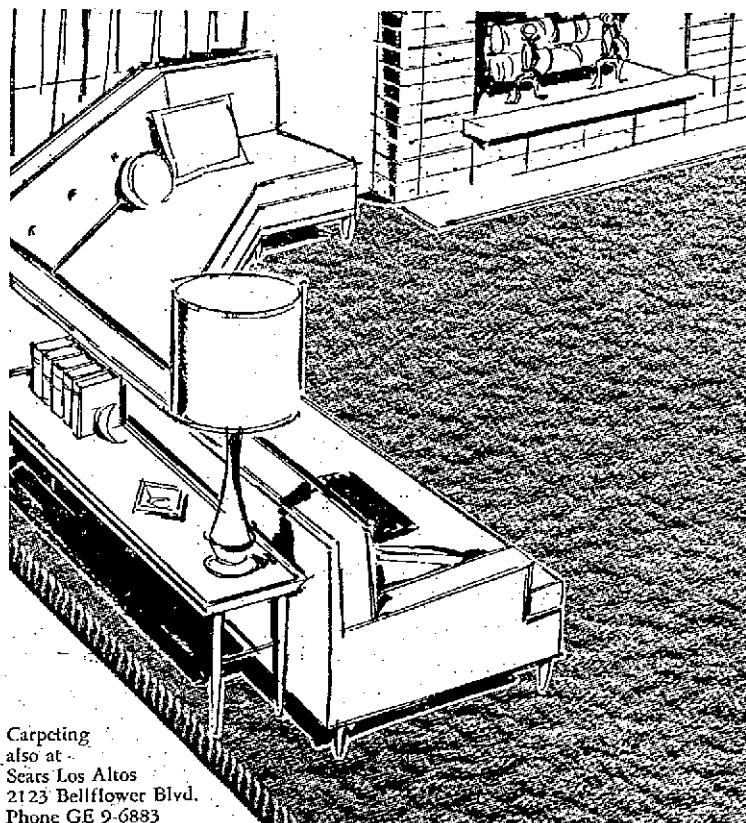
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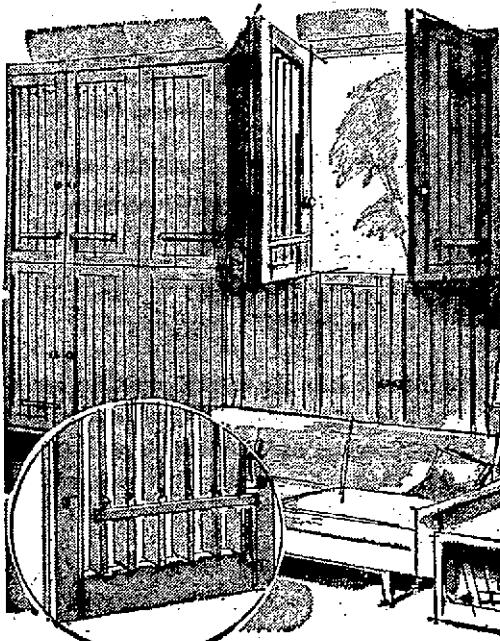
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Sidewinder II, drag racer, is inspected by [l-r] Dee, Larry, Steve and Jack Chrisman as Wayne Reed (center), owner of the car which is in revamp phase, looks on.

Draggin' est Family

By Bob Ruskauft

OVER THE YEARS, automotive drag racing has won a place in the sports firmament and a growing field of devotees, among them the Chrisman family of Long Beach.

The Chrismans — 32-year-old Jack, his blonde wife of 10½ years Dee, and sons Larry, 8, and Steve, 6, of 6954 Lime Ave.—rank as one of the nation's top drag-race families.

Why the boys? Easy; each has a go-cart and is an expert at driving.

But both will sideline their carts in a flash to watch daddy race. Why not? Chrisman, a 10-year veteran of drag competition, is now one of the hottest drivers in the world.

NEXT WEEKEND, Chrisman plans to go after two winter championships in the big meet at LADS. This is the now - nationally - known plant which has for seven years been operated year-around with events weekly at 223rd St. near Alameda Ave. It is run by Lions Associated Drag Strip, Inc., a group of nine harbor area Lions Clubs.

Two major awards of \$500 each are at stake in the meet.

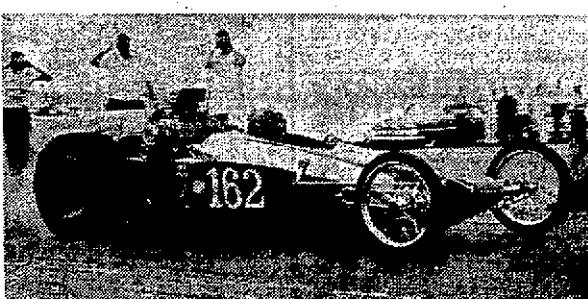
"Saturday, I'll drive Wayne Reed's Sidewinder II, which

we've just put back together, for single-engine Top Eliminator honors," said Chrisman. "Sunday, it will be Howard Johansen's twin-engine Chevy A-AID Dragster, for Over-all Top Eliminator."

THE WORDS Top Eliminator mean a vehicle which, from a standing start, finishes a 1,320-yard sprint in better ET (elapsed time) than any rival. Top speed for the tremendously powered Class A gas dragsters, or "rails," such as Chrisman drives, means the winner will probably better 170-m.p.h. and complete the run in time bordering on 9 seconds.

So, there is some danger? Chrisman says: "There is some of that in all racing. There's also enough today on the freeways. In drag racing there is the thrill of the competition, of course. But there is another. This stems from the realization of mechanical accomplishment by a thorough and able team."

Jack's hazel-eyed wife added: "I love the sport. In my manner, I help. Originally we had a Model A. I helped Jack on the engine, polished the ports and car. When it came time to move up in class, I guess I talked Jack into the dragsters."



Chrisman and Sidewinder II. The Long Beach driver will seek single-engine honors in this car in LADS events.

Born With Their Motors Running



Able young students, such as Bruce Haskett, Stanford Junior High School, take a series of difficult tests to determine best direction for their talents.

(What combination of curiosity and discontent form the magic spark of motivation? Why do so few find it early? To those who might otherwise find it too late or not at all, the Long Beach Unified School District is dedicating its latest and best efforts.—Editor's note.)

By Virginia McCracken Crill

IN EDISON'S YOUTH, his very genius made him unacceptable as a public school pupil.

In Long Beach, not only are the gifted speeded along, but those who are still dreamily hiding their light under a basket, are being sought out and propelled forward by a new and remarkable series of aptitude tests. Long Beach Unified School District has a place for everyone—the important project now under way is that of helping everyone to find his place.

Is your child a VSP? These Very Superior Pupils begin to stand out in the early elementary grades, and are therefore one of the first groups to gain special attention. They are the ones who seem to have been born with their motors already running. Their liveliness and curiosity had them talking early and long—and sometimes loud, especially when they were asking questions.

A very high reading level and extreme curiosity are prime requisites for this group, for these children are constantly exploring. A genius without curiosity would be lost here. They, like Edison, might be led by their curiosity into many mischievous difficulties or outright troubles, but they are more fortunate than he.

Well-trained teachers equipped with accurate records of work, as well as personal likes and dislikes of these students, are waiting to channel all that extra energy into projects and studies which will be both informative and entertaining to these active minds. Just how far the spark of motivation can lead this group, will be interesting to watch.

Along about fourth or fifth grades, another group begins to stand out. These are the young scientists. They too, ask many questions about the world in which they find themselves, but since the teachers cannot allow them to put their whole school day into their love of science, they do not get all the answers here. They question their parents also, but how many fathers can explain the "Coriolis Effect"? By the time they have discovered the value of TV science lectures and the public library, they are well on their way toward the type of class of which all teachers dream.

MISS RUTH KIRKLAND, Stanford Junior High School, teaches a "preferred" science group. To enter this class, pupils must be ninth graders with As or Bs in eighth grade science, have a tenth grade or higher aptitude for the subject, and much enthusiasm. Miss Kirkland's most difficult task is "Sitting on the lid to slow them down enough to make sure they get all the basics." There is room in her class for anyone who can meet the requirements, and each pupil has the opportunity to work on a project of his own choosing. Some of their past individual projects have included a model of an atomic energy plant, (the young man completing this received permission from *Scientific American* to use diagrams of different types of Nuclear Reactors), and a machine for manufacture of paper, which was built from coffee cans, salvaged tubing and other such items. It worked.

Still another pupil won the "Craftsman Award" at the L. A. County

Science Fair with a working steam engine which he built from a block of aluminum with borrowed power tools. Another did a complete study of chicken embryology. This class has been only the starting point for most of Miss Kirkland's past pupils for the spark of motivation has carried them into important positions in medicine, research, and teaching all over the country.

Meanwhile, back in the regular classroom, the VSPs who were not interested in science are still perking along. In the sixth grade they were served a special literature class which included not only extensive investigative homework in English literature, but a generous introduction into mythology, biographies, various award books, and translations of foreign books. A few of them were accelerated through both fifth and sixth grades in one year, and many will take further accelerated classes in mathematics in junior high.

The curiosity which breeds the spark of motivation for these youngsters seems a hard taskmaster, but it rewards its followers well. Most of them already know where they are going, and may even wish the adults would move a little faster or get out of their way.

THESE SPECIAL CLASSES, however, are not the only advantages which the Long Beach Unified School District plans for its own. This year parents of Long Beach ninth and twelfth graders are being invited to an individual career planning conference for their child. This conference is held for the purpose of acquainting the parent with the results of two extensive tests which their child has been given.

The first test is the "Differential Aptitude Test." This covers various specific abilities such as verbal reasoning, numerical reasoning, clerical speed-accuracy, spelling, sentences, abstract reasoning, space relations, and mechanical reasoning. This, plus earlier tests made all through grade school, composes an accurate picture of a child's actual working ability. B. B. Howell, principal at Stanford Junior High, states: "Counsel is never on the basis of any one test, particularly in the matter of IQ. Other factors such as grades, achievement record, teacher evaluations, and very important, the interests of students, are included."

This "interests of students" is served by the second portion of this pair of aptitude tests. It is a new and different type of test which digs into a field previously considered extremely difficult to tap. The "Kuder Preference" record includes outdoor, mechanical, computational, scientific, persuasive, artistic, literary, musical, social service, and clerical. It brings to light the student's sometimes deep-seated and very real interests as well as those toward which adults may have tried to guide him. The results can be surprising.

Sally, who has been forlornly studying typing and shorthand because her older sister is such a good secretary, may have not only the yen, but the talent as well, to do excellent advertising copy. All she needs is permission to take art courses, and she's on her way—maybe! No survey or test, no matter how perfect or complete, can do any more than point the way. From there on, Sally has to take over. Let us hope that with the school's help and her parent's encouragement, she will do just that.

(Continued on Page 17)



Photos by Frank Lindgren

Students in science tackle many experiments and construction problems, like device being adjusted here by Patricia Barrett and Brian Goldsby.

Do the stars change mates for novelty? Are they unable to separate their film work from reality?

What's Behind Hollywood Divorces?

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Hollywood's "idyllic marriages" seem to be breaking up with monotonous regularity. Why all those matrimonial disasters? A veteran Hollywood observer takes a look at filmdom's marriage-go-round and provides some answers.)

By James Bacon

Associated Press Movie-TV Writer

JUNE ALLYSON-Dick Powell; Desi Arnaz-Lucille Ball; Glenn Ford-Eleanor Powell; Jean Simmons-Stewart Granger. All were joined in what fan magazines call ideal marriages. All have split. And there are hundreds more.

So, what's the matter with marriage in Hollywood?

Hollywood boosters will tell you there are more happy marriages per square swimming pool here than any other like community in the world. But where is there another community like Hollywood?

Critics—and headlines seem to back them—counter that Hollywood marriages are whims, that stars change mates for novelty, much as they switch agents.

Somewhere in between lies the truth. On the promise not to use names, I got some revealing intelligence from Hollywood husbands and wives whose split-ups made headlines.

LISTEN TO ONE star whose wife, also a star, recently divorced him.

"The only villain a feminine star encounters in the course of a day is her husband. She gets up

in the morning and a studio chauffeur is waiting to take her to work. He bows, scrapes and dashes for her make-up kit. He tells her how great she looks—even at 6 a.m.

Next she hears compliments from her hairdresser, make-up man, the director, the studio boss, gushing fans and other hangers-on in a phony world.

"When she comes home for dinner at night, her husband growls at her: 'Oh, no, you're not sitting down with all that makeup on your face!'

"She cries: 'Everybody else thought I looked beautiful today.'

"I know it sounds far-fetched but, brother, I lived through 10 years of it. I know."

"My next wife is going to be some nice young girl who doesn't have to have a career to make her happy."

One famous actress who shed her actor husband—and vows she'll never marry another—says, "I just got tired of racing my husband to the mirror every morning."

OFTEN TWO young people will fall in love when both are just starting in the business. One makes it—the other doesn't. This happened to one feminine star who divorced her husband although she claims she still loves him.

"At a premiere photographers would ask my husband to step out of the picture. I've even heard them give him the bit where they called him by my last name. Until it happened to me, I thought that was only something out of the script of a 'Star Is Born.'

"A few years of this and my husband's whole

personality changed. He became a heavy drinker and, what's more, an obnoxious one. Then he started investing my money in crazy businesses that he knew nothing about. He lost a bundle.

"Finally, my advisers kept suggesting that I couldn't afford him, financially or socially. So I divorced him. And now I'm miserable—and so are the children."

"If I had had any class, I would have quit my career when I saw it booming faster than his."

THE FORMER wife of one of Hollywood's most virile stars tells of the great temptations offered her husband.

"You can't realize how cheap some women can be until you are married to a screen idol. They literally threw themselves at my husband, even when I was in the same room."

One wife whose husband started in the movies but is now a major television star claims that TV saved their marriage.

"On a movie set, there is way too much time between camera set-ups—and much too much work away from home. That gives too much opportunity for devilmint. And there are always plenty of ambitious young starlets around to provide the devilmint."

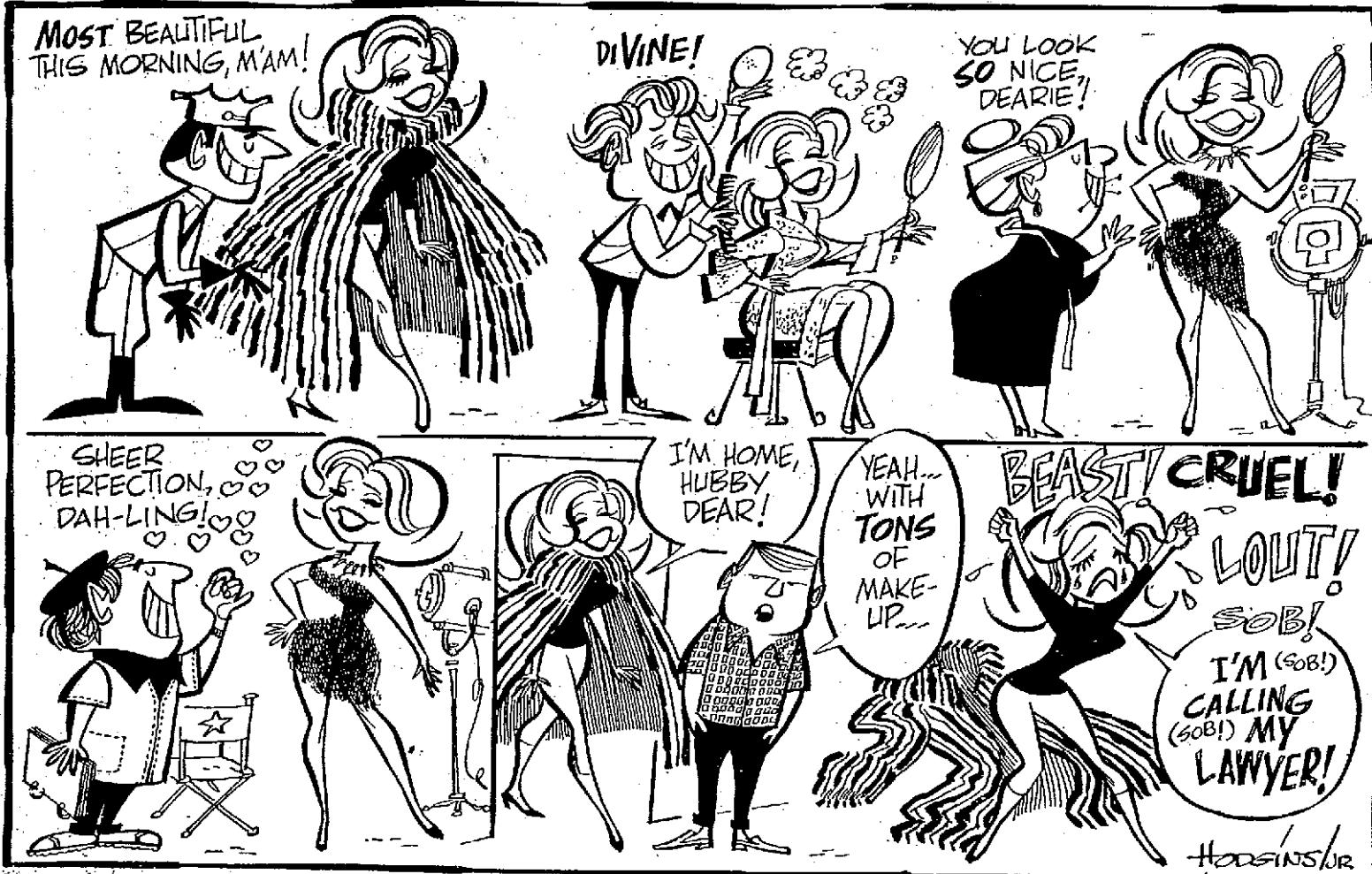
"But television operates on a split-second schedule. There's no time to get in trouble when you have to turn a show out in three days. For one thing, it cut down my husband's drinking—also his cheating."

Not all the cheating is done by husbands in Hollywood.

"I would never marry a dedicated actress

(Continued on Page 23.)

ENTER, THE VILLAIN!



Corona's Racetrack of the Giants

By Georgia M. Clark

FOR A FEW YEARS, almost a half century ago, Corona was the auto racing capital of the Southland and probably the West. To the casual driver going through the city on Highway 18, the appearance of a circle drive around the main part of town could be a bit confusing. But to hear the history of that circular street is to know where some world records were broken.

In 1866, the Corona city fathers decided that a perfect circle divided into four quarters would provide the main arteries for the city. Until 1912 this circle was unpaved and was a favorite promenade for equestrians and for ladies and gentlemen in horse-drawn carriages. But in that year a layer of asphalt was poured on the 60-foot roadway and the quiet and dignified tempo of Corona changed almost overnight.

A joint meeting of the Corona Automobile Club and the newly formed Western Automobile Racing Assn. was held and the first automobile race was scheduled for Sept. 9, 1913, on the Corona Circle. Hustle and bustle was everywhere... housing and eating places were listed, grandstands and barricades were erected, bales of hay were piled at strategic points to keep racers from going into the crowds, handbills by the hundreds were printed and publicity was broadcast throughout the country.

THE DAY OF the race dawned bright and hot. Hotels were filled to capacity. Many persons unable to find accommodations had slept in their cars. Representatives of the press, mechanics, auto drivers, and auto fans from all over the country poured into town to view this first western classic. They came by train, car, bicycle and on foot. Special trains were dispatched from San Francisco, San Diego, San Bernardino and other western points. By noon of race day, the entire city was filled with excitement. Flags, bunting and streamers decorated the streets. The odor of gasoline exhaust

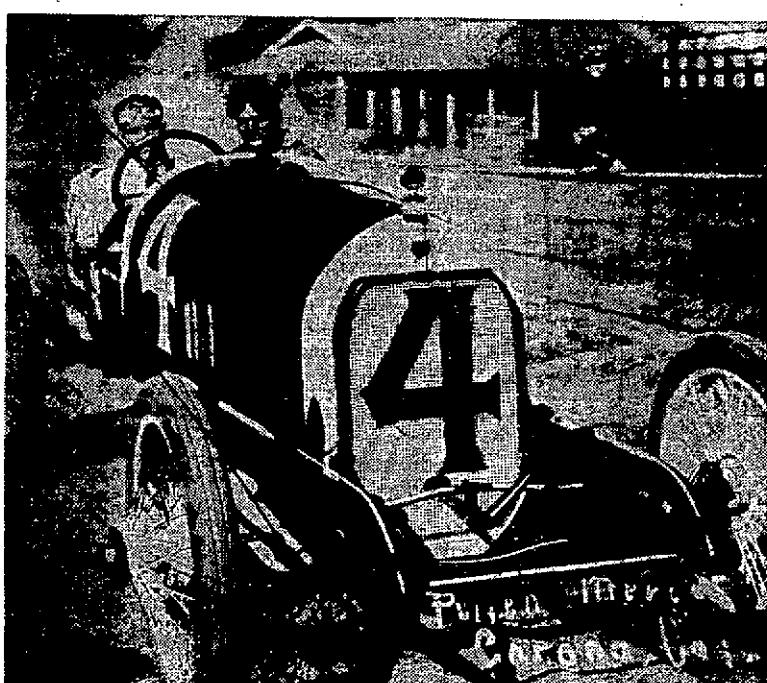
was intensified by the still, hot air. Every seat was taken in the 5,000-seat grandstand and thousands lined the circle.

Under the blazing sun, 15 racing cars lined up for the main event but only three rolled over the finish line. Earl Cooper captured top honors, driving a Stutz, doing 109 laps in 4 hours, 2 minutes, 38 seconds, with an average speed of 74 miles per hour and winning \$5,000 prize money.

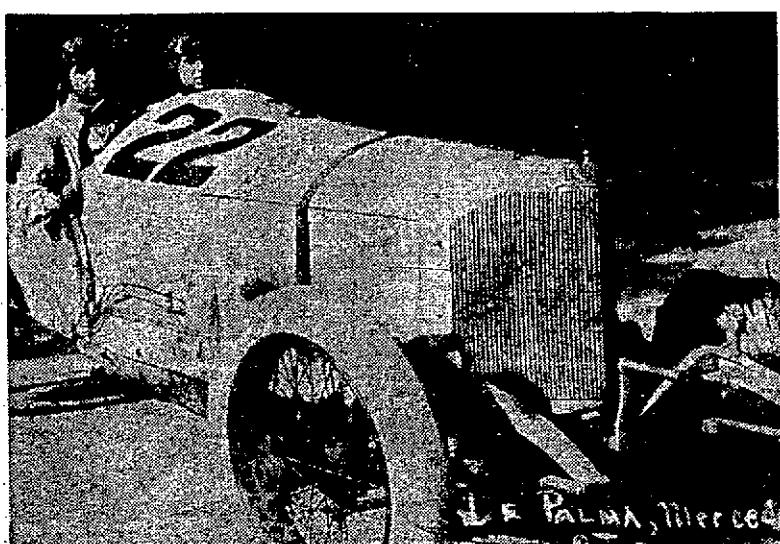
The next year, race day, Nov. 26, was a special Thanksgiving Day event. The same enthusiasm was present. The admission was 50 cents. There were 19 entrants and seven



Mighty man among the greatest of the heavy-footed automobile race-track clan, Barney Oldfield is shown in a Maxwell on the Circle at Corona.



Eddie Pullen was an ever-pressing contender in any race he entered. He is shown here at the wheel of a Mercer in one of the events at Corona.



Ralph DePalma won worldwide fame as a speedster and drove this Mercer in competition at Corona. Circle thoroughfare is still a city street.

record. And not one car had left the track due to an accident. Babcock, driving a Sunbeam Racer, had his steering gear break while he was trying to avoid hitting a little dog that had wandered out onto the track, but he was able to keep his car in course and brought it to a standstill amidst the cheers of the spectators.

On April 8, 1916, the largest and last race was held on the Circle. Eighty thousand cheering fans lined the pepper tree-shaded Circle to see the racing greats in this thrilling classic. The warm California sunshine could not overcome the acrid smell of the overheated motors. Around and around went these men with nerves of steel. "Wild Bob" Burman fought into the lead after coming from last position. He had been in the pits several times for tire changes and engine trouble, but with each lap he seemed more desperately determined to win this race.

IN THE 97TH LAP he was running at approximately 100 miles per hour when a tire blew out. His mechanic and a race track guard were killed almost instantly in the crash that followed. "Wild Bob" died on the way to the hospital. Frank A. Lawry of Long Beach, who had been standing behind the pits throughout the race, heard many of the townspeople declare: "This must never happen again in our city." And it never did. The people of this normally quiet town were so shocked and saddened by this tragic day that the Circle was never again used as a race track.

Eddie O'Donnell won this last race in 3 hours, 29 minutes, 52 seconds; Joe Thomas was second; Eddie Pullen, third; Teddie Tetzlaff, fourth; and R. C. Durant, fifth.

Some of these great race drivers went on to become winners in national races. According to the Helms Athletic Foundation in Los Angeles, there are 18 racing drivers listed in the Helms Automobile Racing Hall of Fame, including Burman, Cooper, Ralph DePalma, and Oldfield. Cooper, long identified with a local oil company, is now retired and living in the San Joaquin Valley. Oldfield and DePalma have joined Burman in death.

Motorists driving through Corona today may turn off Grand Boulevard and drive the Circle in the theoretical tire tracks of the giants of automobile racing—but any attempt to emulate their careening careers may bring the familiar sound of a motorcycle policeman's siren.

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FIFTH AND PINE DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Southland Magazine takes you into a different Long Beach home each week to see new ideas in beauty, efficiency and economy.

Tribute in Stone

By Frank L. Remington

LOOMING majestically on the skyline, the Washington Monument towers above any other structure in the nation's capital. Tall as it is, the surprising and seemingly improbable oddities concerning this white marble shaft are not tall tales.

One man actually jumped over the top of the Washington Monument!

A score of persons have walked down the 898 steps within the shaft on their hands!

A magician volunteered to make a pony disappear from the top of the Monument!

SINCE ITS OPENING on Oct. 9, 1888, the Washington Monument has hosted close to 35 million visitors, and currently accommodates about 3,000 to 5,000 sightseers daily. About one in every seven visitors disdains the use of the elevator which for one dime could whisk him to the top in one minute flat. The stout-hearted walker prefers the "shoe-leather express," which usually requires about half an hour's arduous climb up the winding stairway.

The hiker is rewarded by an unfolding panorama of memorial stones at each ten-foot interval on the landings. He soon becomes aware that nearly every race, creed, and color of man has made its contribution to the construction of the Monument memorializing the man who was "first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen."

ONE OF THE memorial stones was sent from the ruins of ancient Carthage. Another stone from the Pennsylvania Sons of Temperance proclaims: "The Surest, Safeguard Of The Liberty Of Our Country Is Total Abstinence From All That Intoxicates."

From the observation platform at the top, sightseers thrill to a most spectacular view of the city of Washington. Of course, there are always those unthinking persons, who once at the top refuse to obey the rules. Despite the vigilance of the monument attendants, some tourists insist on tossing every conceivable type of article over the side. These items include 12-inch-long steel spikes, pennies, bottles and newspapers.

Monument officials try to discourage this type of thing but are not always successful. They especially discourage those publicity seekers who walk down the hundreds of steps on their hands. But usually about one person a year succeeds in getting away with the maneuver.

OFFICIALS FLATLY refused a starry-eyed young couple's request to repeat their nuptial vows in the Monument. Nor did Blackstone the magician get away with a stunt calculated to advertise his show. He promised to vanish a pony from

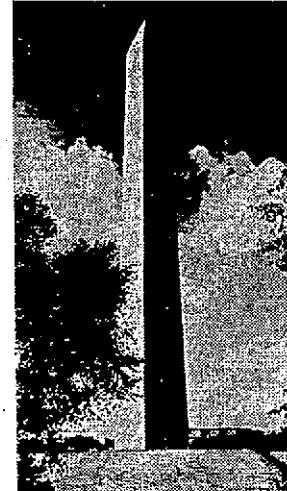
the top of the Monument. Just how he proposed to accomplish this legerdemain remains a mystery, for officials turned thumbs down on his request.

The Washington Monument has weathered a stormy history. Indeed, more than 100 years passed from the time it was first proposed to the time it was dedicated and opened to the public. With numerous interruptions from political squabbles and national emergencies, it was some 40 years in the building.

IN VIEW OF its stormy past, it is surprising that the memorial to Washington was not compromised in half a dozen different ways. Actually the Monument was built in its present form only after thousands of individuals had competed for the honor of designing it and after the ideas of some half-dozen people had come close to being accepted.

A nationwide contest for a design was won by architect Robert Mills. His plans were considerably more elaborate than the present Monument. They called for a circular Greek temple 250-feet in diameter by 100-feet high. This was to have a rotunda containing thirty massive columns representing the 30 states of the Union.

Beneath the building were to be catacombs for presidents and other great Americans dead. The portico was to support a gigantic statue of Washington sitting in a chariot drawn by six horses, and



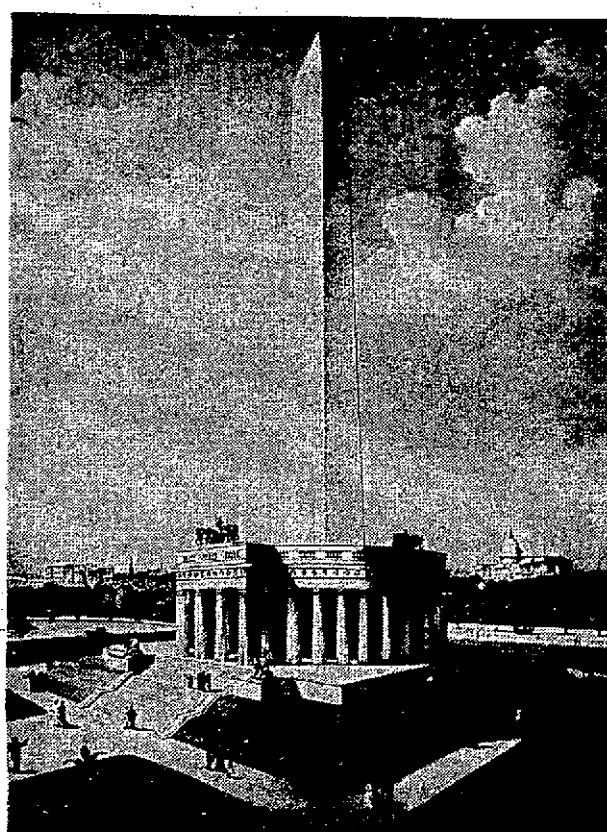
Stately and beautiful, the towering shaft of the monument to George Washington is a freedom symbol to world.

driven by a figure representing Victory. A central shaft was to rise 600 feet to be capped by a blunt point.

THE MILLS PLAN was so complicated that it was decided to concentrate on the central shaft and leave the rest till later. Accordingly, a foundation was laid and the cornerstone was set on July 4, 1848.

Construction went ahead steadily for several years. But political squabbles and lack of funds ultimately stopped the work at the 150-foot level. A new campaign for funds began, but before actual construction could be resumed in earnest, the Civil War was on hand. Interest in the project naturally lagged, and the 150-foot-high stump of the monument stood dumpy and desolate for the next 20 years.

Ultimately, the Monument (Continued on Page 23)



Grandiose early plan for the Washington Monument included circular Greek temple, 30 columns for states.

Millions for Sound

THREE MILLION dollars worth of Cinerama equipment has been moved into the Forum Theater, 4050 W. Pico Blvd., Los Angeles, which now becomes the Cinerama Forum Studio and Technical Laboratory—the first of its kind affiliated with the motion picture industry.

Cinerama is moving 12 highly trained electronic technicians from Oyster Bay, N.Y. to Los Angeles where they will be based permanently.

Simultaneously with the announcement of the new studio and lab, Cinerama, Inc., announced the development of a completely transis-

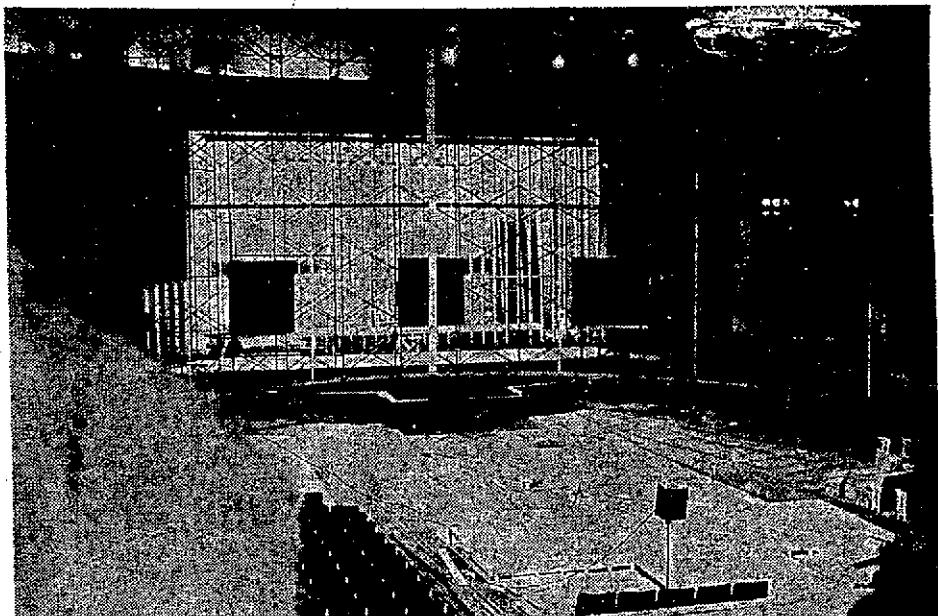
torized Cinerama sound system.

NICOLAS REISINI, president of the company, said that Dr. D. G. C. Hare, head of the Grass Valley Group of California, had developed transistorized units "that achieve the finest reproduction of sound ever attained."

The new all-transistor sound system accomplishes three main objectives, he said: it saves space and weight, it reduces power loss, it improves audio quality.

The new equipment uses no transformers and can handle high peak power levels.

(Continued on Page 22)



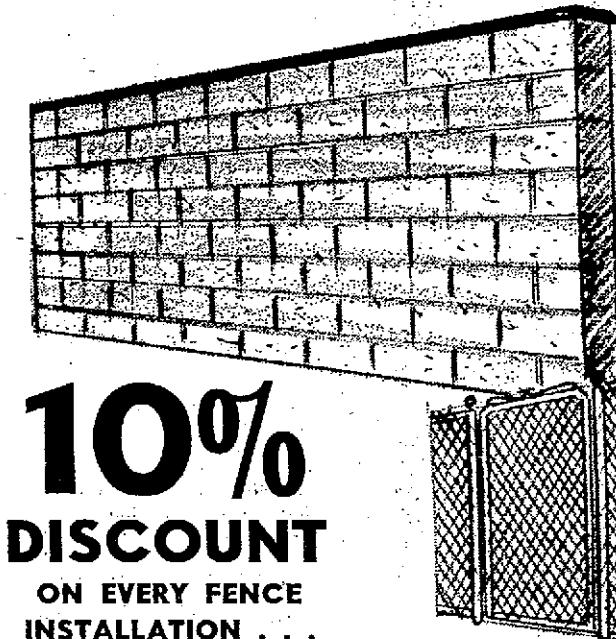
Largest screen ever installed in motion picture industry history, the screen to be used by Cinerama laboratory will occupy entire proscenium of L. A. Forum Theater.

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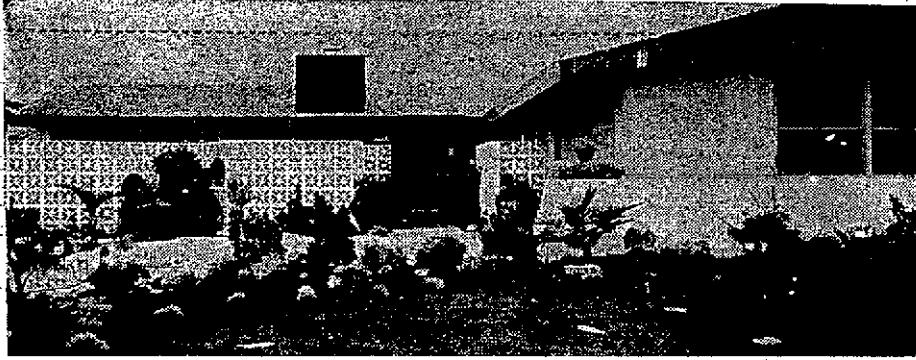
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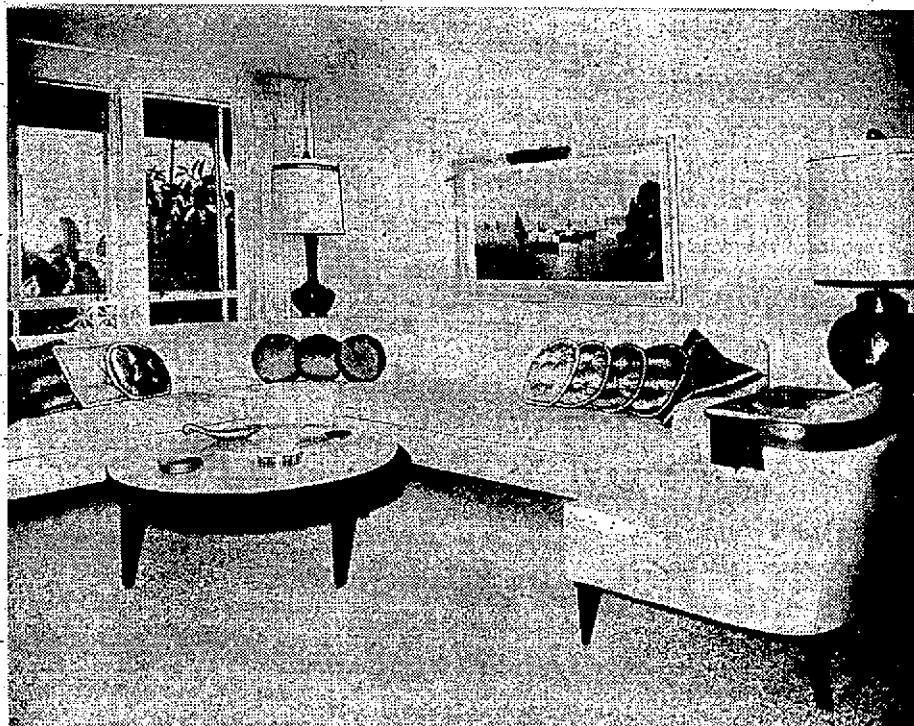


Enhancing an attractively landscaped lawn area is this filigree block screen.

SOUTHLAND HOMES

With a

Champagne Look



—Photos by Joe Risinger.

Champagne upholstery covers this large and inviting couch in the interesting home of Mr. and Mrs. James Bakos, Rossmoor. Lighted painting finds a true setting here.

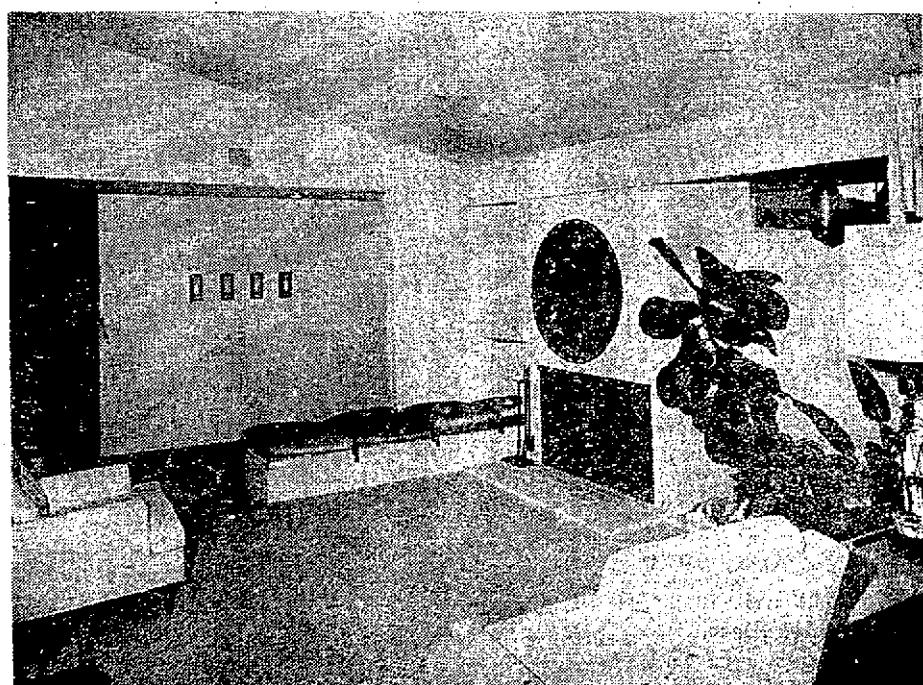
By Stella George

FLIGREE concrete blocks sweep across the front of the very modern residence of Mr. and Mrs. James Bakos, 3152 Shakespeare St., Rossmoor, simultaneously backgrounding and accenting a strikingly landscaped lawn area. An inner garden, set apart by the block screen, is

entered through an iron gate. Thus is the setting established for one of the area's most interesting homes.

Within, champagne carpeting curves to meet the marbled flooring in the entry. Liv-

ing room, dining room, kitchen, and family room form one large rectangle, divided only by a partial wall between the kitchen and living room. Champagne drapes and furniture in the living room blend to add a feeling of spaciousness. The curved couch at the far end is colorful with



Entry area is delineated by a low, brick settee in background center above. Multi-colored pillows create useable bench for seating, and provide an accent of color.

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Patio and pool are seen here through glass wall. Low bar at right sets the kitchen apart from dining area.

bright peacock blue and orange pillows, color accents that are carried out in larger pillows atop a low brick settee near the fireplace.

A handsome picture, lighted from above, is on the wall above the couch. The painting is from Italy and shows sailing ships at sunrise, the lighting providing a three-dimensional effect.

A PLANTER on the floor by the fireplace adds touch of green. The classic contemporary furniture was chosen with obvious care. Accessories were picked for their beauty as well as for function. A lamp from Hong Kong is placed near one chair. A brass lamp from Italy is near the couch, and on the other side a blue lamp from Sweden attracts notice.

The dining room furniture is polished walnut: a low round table flanked by four black leather upholstered chairs and a tall breakfront against one wall. A low bar separates the dining room from the open kitchen.

The window above the sink overlooks a back yard that portrays California living at its best: a large, curved pool with built-in barbecue, patio area, and artistic landscaping. The kitchen is modern and functional.

On the other side of the kitchen a low bar separates the family room—an all-purpose area probably used more than any other in the home. A low comfortable

couch faces the television set and many little accents give this room individuality. A mosaic hanging light is colorful above the bar, calling attention to a graceful mosaic picture nearby.

THE MASTER bedroom has an attractive living picture outside the window where plants and shrubs grow against a background of the cement blocks. On a wall of the adjoining bathroom, a large mirror reflects the "picture" and adds greatly to the spaciousness of the bedroom suite. Chests of drawers are merged into a large, two-piece unit of dark polished walnut. Walls, drapes, and spread are of a soft gray-green.

The boy's room, while serving its purpose now for a small youngster, is designed to grow as the boy grows. For example, against the far wall is a desk plus bookshelves, drawers, open shelves and storage cupboards. These are cleverly made so that they can be expanded or raised when more room for sitting or working is needed.

Every busy man who ever has work to do at home would be envious of the den. A large desk faces the door with a tall sturdy lamp nearby and occasional chairs are here and there. This might be called a trophy room in view of the fact that an array of such well-earned treasures are displayed to advantage in one corner.

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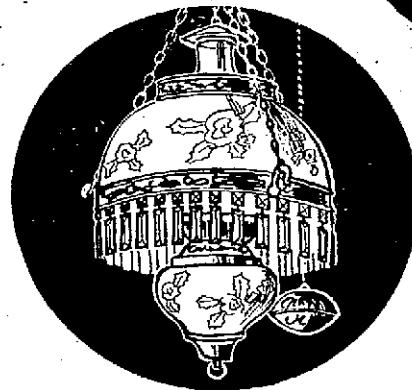
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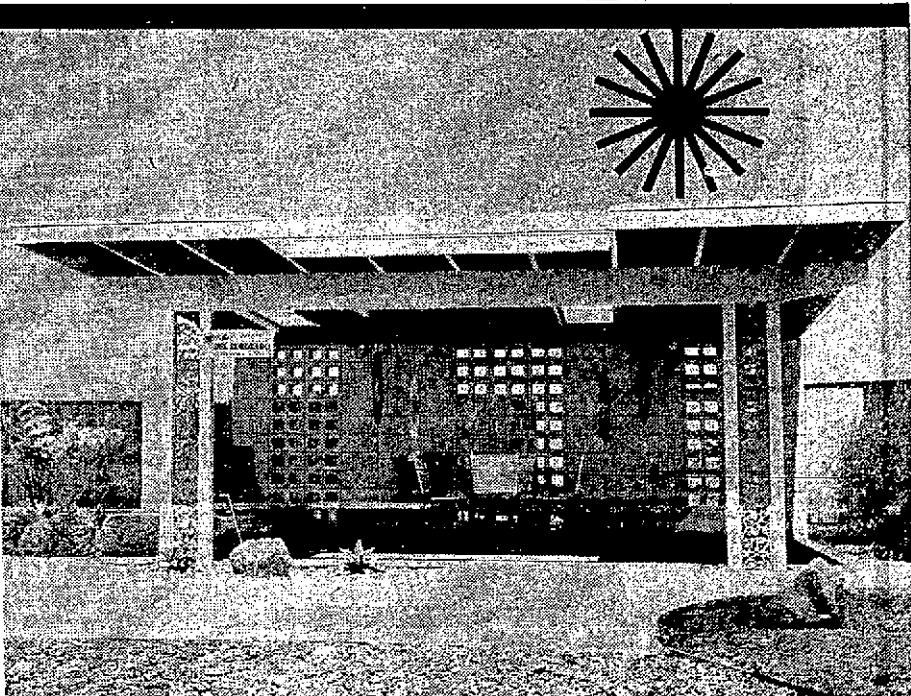
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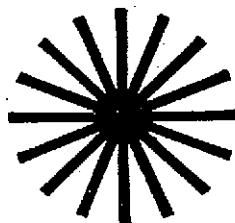
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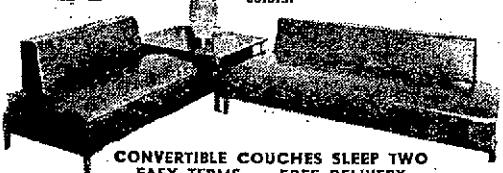
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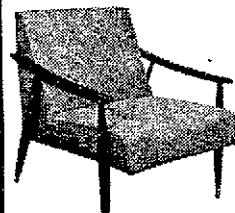
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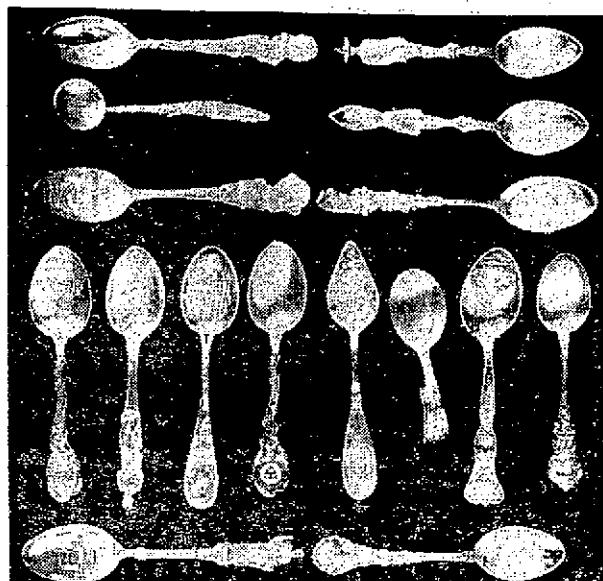
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ANTIQUES

Spoonsful of History



—Photo by Joe Ristner

Silver souvenir spoons, once a collector's fashion, have become important again in this Long Beach collection.

By Helen L. Gillum

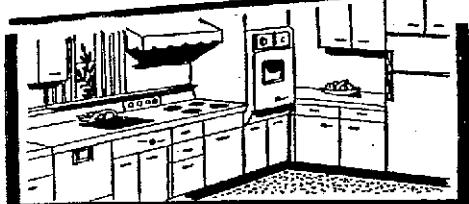
INTRIGUING PEEKS into the American past are provided in a novel way by the decorative engravings on silver souvenir teaspoons. Each spoon, besides being an object of beauty, refers to and is commemorative of a great American person or event. Mrs. William A. Boughn, 207 E. 69th St., finds that collecting these old sterling silver pieces, classifying them and doing research on the bit of historical lore on each one is a fascinating pastime.

THE FAD took hold quickly, and the sterling silver spoons were soon enjoying a great sale. They were produced in the thousands from (Continued on Page 22)

legends of our country in this manner, with specially modeled handles and bowls on the spoons, to be inscribed, lettered and otherwise identified with certain places, persons and events. His first spoon, the Salem "Witch Spoon," carried out this theme with a witch on the handle recalling important, if not so pleasant days in the history of the old Massachusetts city.

THE FAD took hold quickly, and the sterling silver spoons were soon enjoying a great sale. They were produced in the thousands from (Continued on Page 22)

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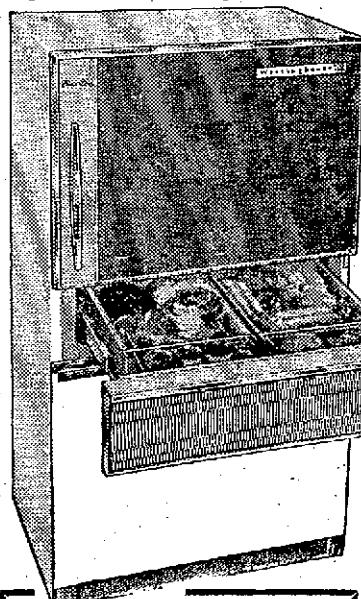
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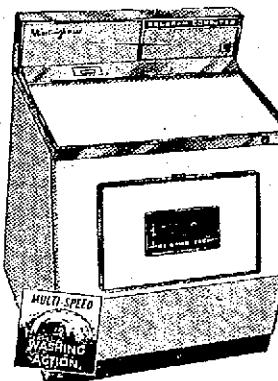
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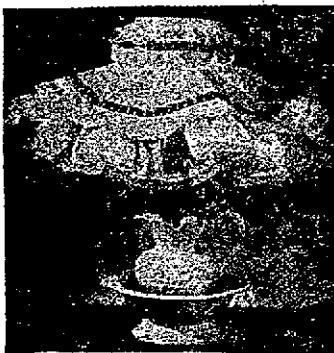
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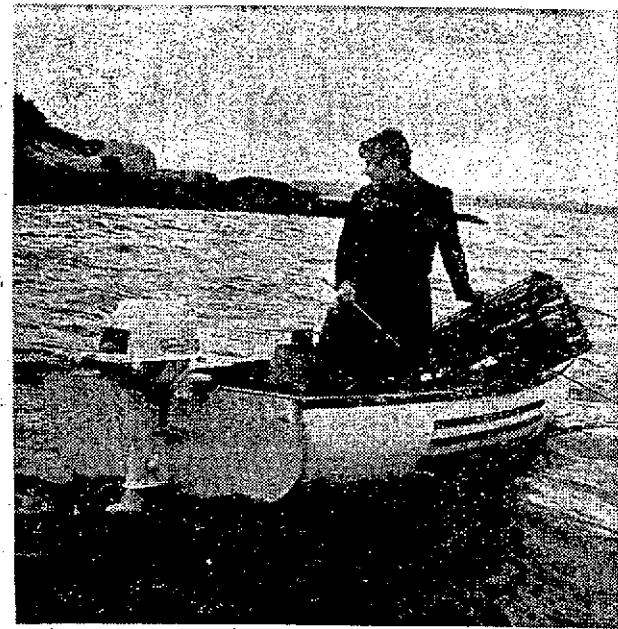
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Maine's only distaff lobsterwoman is Nancy Arey, beauty contest winner, who works nearly 100 lobster pots daily.

Lobstermen's Queen

By George Eres

EACH MORNING at the crack of dawn — come rain, shine, sleet or snow — pretty 21-year-old Nancy Arey is headed for the water's edge with more than 50 pounds of lobster bait.

Miss Arey, who lives in South Thomaston, Me., rows 100 yards to her open fishing boat, loads her bait, pulls to start the outboard motor, goes out in open water, and works 50 lobster pots — all before 8 a.m.

Miss Arey's unusual occupation which so inspires the admiration of her friends, seems a perfectly logical choice to her.

Nancy was born on a farm in South Thomaston, a picturesque village on the shores of Penobscot Bay, about 180 miles north of Portland. Lobstering is a way of life in her home town. Everybody does it occasionally from Grandma to the youngest kids. Many farmers supplement their incomes with early morning and late evening lobstering. Professional lobstering is the community's leading occupation. Some fishermen work on the big commercial boats on a salary basis. Others go out alone in small outboard-powered boats of about 16 to 20 feet in length.

Nancy belongs to the latter group. She uses a 17-foot home-built "wherry," a double-ender. Her boat is powered by a 5 1/2-h.p. Johnson outboard.

NANCY KEEPS 100 lobster pots. These are traps made of "orange crate slats" about three feet long. Each trap has a net inside. The bait is put inside the trap and the lob-

ster crawls in. Once in he can't get out.

It is traditional in Maine that each lobsterman builds his own traps, and frequently his own boat. Nancy is no exception. She has built all her own traps, and is currently building a boat.

Once at her fishing area, Nancy looks for the marker with her colors, red and white. Each fisherman has distinctive markers. She must then haul the trap up from the bottom and take the lobsters out — by hand. The sight of live lobsters is enough to make the average girl squeamish, but not Nancy, who has no qualms about putting her hand right into the trap.

NANCY WORKS 50 pots each morning from 5:30 to 8 a.m. She returns each afternoon about 5 p.m., to work the other 50. It's a tough job, but one she loves and it brings her an average of \$20 a day.

No "Tugboat Annie" type, Nancy is pretty enough to have won two beauty contests in the past three years. She was Maine's Sea Food Festival Queen in 1959, and has appeared on two national television shows, "What's My Line" and "To Tell the Truth," where her delicate appearance combined with her unusual job completely stumped the panel.

She has the usual 21-year-old's interest in modern things, favors flaring skirts, and drives a foreign sports car. But she also has the frugality of her Scotch ancestry and Down East background. The sports car is her one frivolity — otherwise most of her earnings have gone into the purchase of a farm near her parents' place and she is now fixing up a 200-year-old house on the property.

Born With Their Motors Running

(Continued from Page 7)
 Principal Howell says that "these tests point up the capabilities as well as the interests of the pupils, thus affording them a purpose, sometimes a changing one, as time goes on."

If a parent has already decided his child's future, a conference may halt temporarily on a discordant note, for the most conscientious and loving parent is sometimes the most blind. He has worked so hard preparing a place for Johnny in his business that he was too tired to notice the meticulous results of the hours his son has spent in a neighbor's workshop.

Johnny, wanting his father's respect, has tried in his more serious moments to agree with his father's hopes. To this parent, Johnny's desire to be a carpenter may come as a real shock. Here rests the difficulty.

When a father has already mentally replaced his business sign with one which includes "and son," how does a teacher explain that the son has other ideas?

"What has to be done, that's what we do," said Edward West, Stanford Junior High counsellor.

THESE TESTS results are of particular benefit to the 'late bloomers.' They are an interesting group, pleasant, casual, sometimes bashful, and quite often dreamers. If they know where they're going, they haven't bothered to tell anyone. That boy who wants so desperately to roam around the world—is he too busy daydreaming to realize that he may have the potential to become an engineer? His test results may show definite capabilities along this line.

A member of the Long

Beach Unified School District Staff explains: "Late bloomers are sometimes the most successful people, Churchill for instance, or Jack London."

The proper use, through counseling and parental encouragement, of these survey reports, produced the first absolute evidence of their effectiveness last June, in the form of an increase of 73 percent in scholarships presented to the Long Beach High School graduates, over that earned by the preceding year's class. Some of the immediate results have pleased many parents as well. One mother remarked "This year Donald even speaks to his teachers."

Now that a class has reached the senior high level, another look at the doings of the VSPs is interesting. By this time, most of them will have spent at least one period in summer school for that extra subject such as typing or journalism, in which they were interested. They probably have several extra high school credits on their record, and are wondering what they can find of added value during their senior year. A special reward is now theirs for the taking. They can, upon passing another series of tests, obtain up to ten units of college credit during their senior year in high school. What type of adults are these VSPs becoming? Dr. Patrick D. Rocchio, counselor at Long Beach City College, who has taught several groups of them in psychology courses, states: "They are superior in every way, well adjusted, respond well, and do well in examinations."

"Motivation can be inferred but not measured," Dr. Rocchio declares. It is this lack of a measure that raises the all important question—just how deep is your child's moti-

vation? Now that he knows where his interests and talents lie, will he work hard to achieve his goal, or is work something he prefers to leave to the other person? How much encouragement and help will he need or be willing to accept from his parents? Only time and he will tell.



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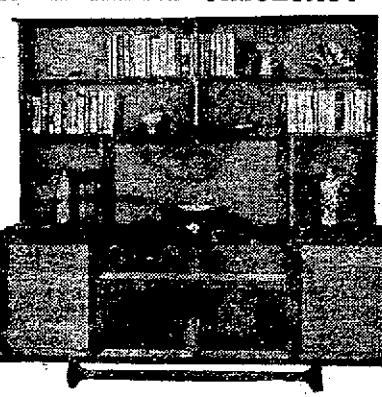
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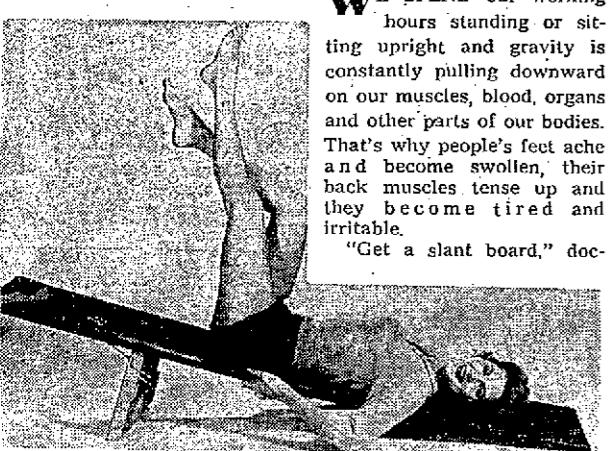


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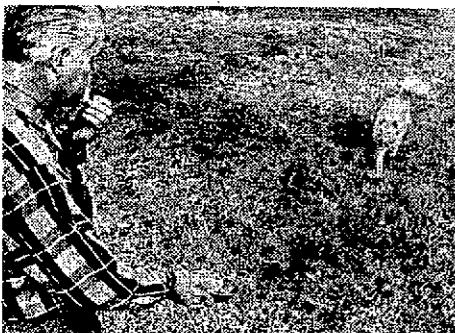
When you come home from work, lie on it for 15 minutes, with your feet elevated. This takes the strain off your muscles and your heart and gets things back into position where they belong. It's very relaxing and will do a lot for your body and spirits.

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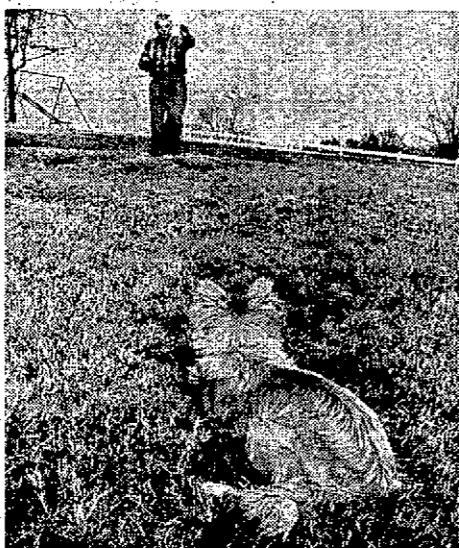
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For slant board pattern No. 156 send 50 cents in coin to Steve Ellingson, Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram Pattern Dept., 15155 Saticoy St., Van Nuys.

Hints on How to Train Your Dog



1. COMING WHEN CALLED. When you have the dog's attention, call "come boy" or "here." (Always use the same command.) As he starts to come, blow a whistle as a bridging signal to remind him of the reward. When he reaches you, offer him a small bowl of food and let him eat. As he learns, try calling him from greater distances, and away from distractions. (Left.)



2. SITTING. To encourage your dog to sit naturally, walk slowly toward him, holding the reward bowl above his head. If he doesn't sit after a moment or two, push down gently but firmly on his hind quarters. As he bends his legs, say "sit." When his hind quarters touch the ground, sound the whistle (softly, so as not to startle him) and reward him. (Below.)



3. LYING DOWN. Start with the dog in the sitting position. Grasp his front paws and gently pull his legs out in front of him. As he goes down, command "down." After he learns, you can make him lie down at a considerable distance from you. (Above.)

4. FETCHING. Attract the dog's interest with the object to be fetched. While he is watching, throw it a short distance and command him to "fetch." If he goes after it, get him to bring the object to you by calling him. If he doesn't understand, take him there and make him pick it up. Then return to your position and continue with command, whistle, and reward. (Right.)

5. SITTING UP. Have the dog sit down, and, holding the reward bowl over his head, command "sit up." To help him, raise his front paw. He may start to stand, but after a moment he should drop to a sitting position. When he does this, sound the whistle and reward him. As he learns, take all support away.

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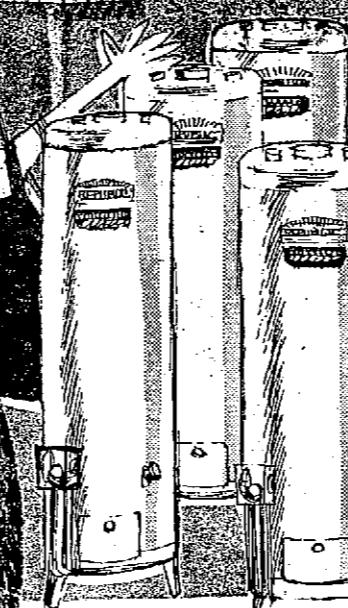
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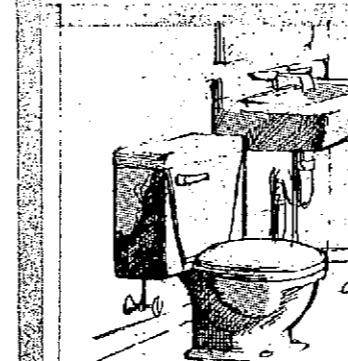
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Chrome-plated brass... adjustable to any angle. All have swivel type ball joint. Adjustment for full spray to needle point spray. Threaded for 1/2" supply pipe. Throw away those old mineral-plugged heads, and replace them with new ones from Build 'n Save. Get a full spray instead of only irritating stream.

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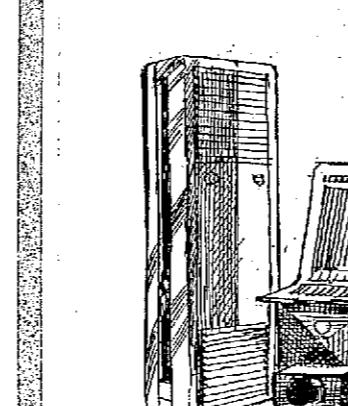
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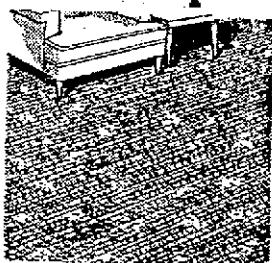
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FOOD



Cone-shaped salmon croquettes, coated with cornflake crumbs, are baked; served with tartar sauce, broccoli.

Nutritious Croquettes

By Mildred K. Flanary

Independent-Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

SALMON croquettes, made with a cream sauce that provides extra protein, provide a nutritious main dish that serves well as Lenten fare.

Croquettes need not be fried, adding extra calories, but can be baked. In recipe below, croquettes are rolled in cornflake crumbs, giving them a crisp exterior while the inside stays soft and moist. To give them a lively taste, some lemon juice and a little Tabasco, are added to the salmon mixture.

Tartar sauce is the usual accompaniment for croquettes, and broccoli topped with butter sauce a good complement.

Salmon Croquettes

1 can (1 pound) salmon
Milk
1/4 cup butter
2tblsp. minced onion
1/3 cup flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
3/4 teaspoon tabasco
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 cup (approximately) packaged corn flake crumbs

Drain liquid from salmon into measuring cup; add milk to make 1 cup liquid. Melt butter in saucenpan; add onion and cook until tender, but not brown. Blend in flour, salt and Tabasco. Add milk mixture and cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Flake salmon and add to sauce with lemon juice. Stir in 1/2 cup corn flake crumbs. Refrigerate until chilled. Divide into 8 or 10 portions and shape into cones. Roll in remaining corn flake crumbs to coat well.

Place on greased baking sheet and bake in hot oven (400°F.) 20 to 25 minutes until golden brown. Serve with Tabasco tartar sauce.

Tartar Sauce

1/2 teaspoon Tabasco
1 teaspoon vinegar
1 cup mayonnaise
1 tablespoon minced onion
1tblsp. chopped parsley
1tblsp. chopped green olive
2tblsp. chopped pickle
Stir Tabasco and vinegar into mayonnaise. Add remaining ingredients; mix well. Yield: About 1 1/3 cups.

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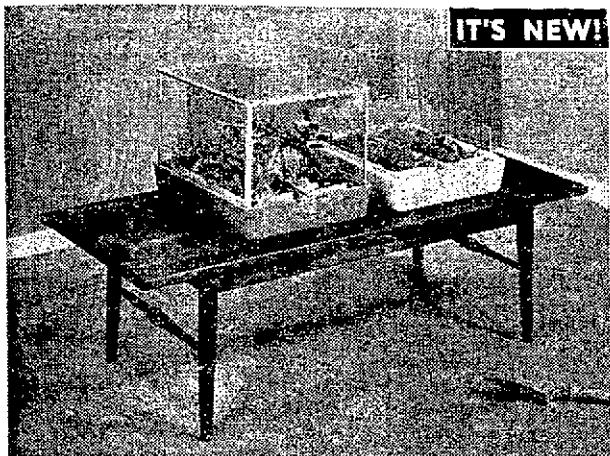
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Portable Greenhouses

AMATEUR gardeners who are apartment dwellers or who live in cold climates may practice their hobby happily in spite of lack of space or seasons by means of portable electric greenhouses recently introduced by Westinghouse Electric Corp.

Designed to create proper growing conditions, as well as for use as a seed starter, the greenhouse is thermostatically controlled. It provides "ideal temperature and humidity for rapid germination of seeds, rooting of cuttings and healthy growth of flowers, herbs and plants."

The greenhouse will be available in two models. Both are rectangular, 15 inches wide and 18 inches long. Each consists of a styrofoam base, a 25-watt heater and thermostat, two polystyrene planter trays and a clear styrene lid.

The deluxe model, with an extra high lid, is suitable for growing many plants and flowers to maturity. It will be equipped with two packages of enriched growing medium. One is best suited for both seed starting and rooting of cuttings and the other is especially suitable for growing mature plants.

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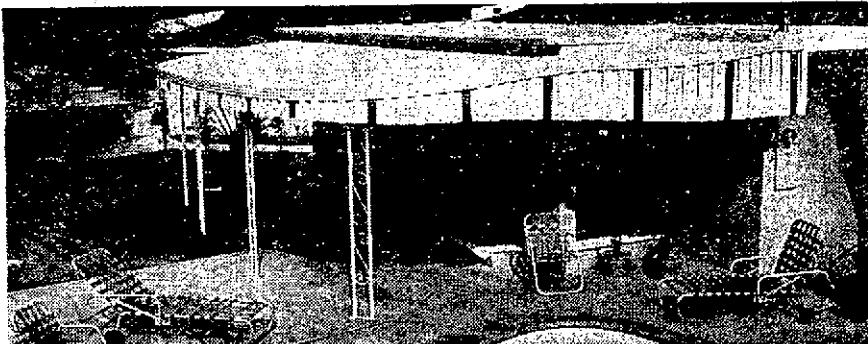
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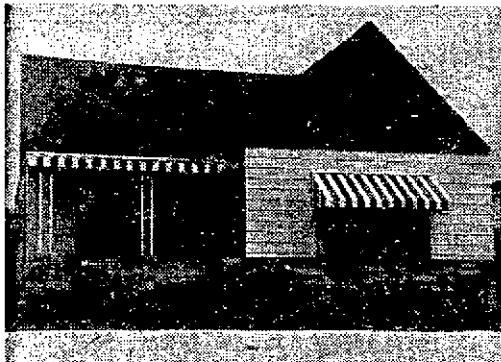
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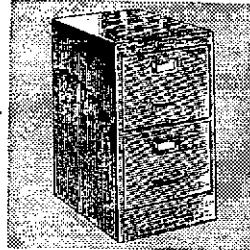
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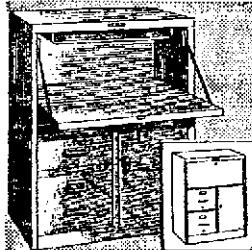


Equipment Sale for Home and Office



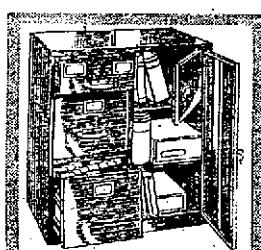
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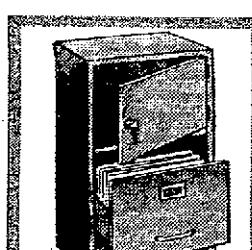
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Souvenir Antiques

(Continued from Page 15)
1891 into the 1900s, but the old-time hobbyist probably got no more pleasure from the spoons than do today's collectors.

A typical example of a commemorative spoon is the Luther Burbank spoon. A bust of the great naturalist is at the top of the handle, and there are daisies twining down the stem. The bowl is an embossed picture of the home of Luther Burbank in Santa Rosa. This spoon has the "John Hood" hallmark.

Another spoon in Mrs. Brough's collection is a "college" spoon from Harvard. It is washed entirely in gold, and bears the crest of the university in red, white and blue enamel. Beneath the crest is a graduate in cap and gown and the word "Harvard." It has the "Shepherd" mark.

SIGNIFICANT now of the new state, Hawaii, is a spoon with the word "Aloha" on it. The handle is in the shape of a leaf. The bowl is an 1883 coin bearing a bust of Kalakaua I, King of Hawaii. The hallmark is "Shreve & Co."

A full figure of a Civil War soldier in dress uniform makes the handle of another spoon. A scene of the Gettysburg battlefield is engraved in the bowl. It has the "Alvin" mark.

An unusual spoon is a zodiac

Sound Studio

(Continued from Page 11)

THE HEART of the system, as detailed by Wentworth D. Fling, Cinerama vice-president for engineering, is the all-transistor power amplifier. The new amplifiers will deliver the same total audio power to the theater speakers (about 450 watts) as was previously realized from the vacuum tube amplifiers.

Cross-over networks to the loudspeakers have been eliminated; the high-and-low frequency speakers are driven by separate amplifiers and cross-over is done electronically in the amplifiers.

In 1952, Cinerama was the first to use magnetic sound in a theater.



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baby spoon is for infants born in August.

One spoon is an old-fashioned bathing beauty, with the bowl inscribed "Long Beach, Calif." in script. Similar spoons were made for souvenirs from various seashore cities. This one bears the "Watson" mark.

The popularity of these sil-

ver souvenirs began to wane about 1910. Most silversmiths discontinued their manufacture; in fact, many companies gave their molds for scrap during World War I. It seemed that a hobby had seen its best days — only to be revived in a new age, when the small bright objects have again become collectors' items.

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What's Behind Hollywood Divorces?

(Continued from Page 8) again," says one disillusioned male star. "To my ex-wife, a good part meant more than family, children, home or me—and she would do anything to get it."

ACTRESSES OFTEN are unable to separate their work from reality.

One feminine star was divorced some years ago with the blackest of headlines. Publicity, carefully planted, had pictured her as the perfect wife and mother. The divorce was a shock everywhere but inside Hollywood. She had romances with prac-

tically every leading man she ever worked with.

"Her acting method was to throw herself so completely into a picture that she actually left her own personality and assumed the one in the script," recalls one male star.

"I felt that she was deeply in love with me when we made a picture together. When the picture was over, I couldn't even get her on the phone."

One actor was married to one of the great beauties of the screen.

"Everybody envied me because they only saw my wife

after hours of make-up and preparation. True, she has great natural beauty and she's going to keep it."

"At night when she went to bed, she was so covered with creams that it's a wonder she didn't slide out. My next wife will not be so beautiful in public, perhaps, but she won't look like a zombie at the breakfast table either."

Those are some of the reasons, carefully documented, behind some Hollywood divorces. In each case, the charges in court read the same—mental cruelty.

Tribute in Stone

(Continued from Page 10) Society convinced Congress to take over financial responsibility. Construction of the shaft resumed under the direction of the United States Army Engineers in 1880. The engineers planned to reduce the Monument's height by 45 feet and replace its blunt cap with a point.

WORK ON the monument then progressed steadily, and a bit over four years later the great, 3,300-pound capstone was lowered into position. A 100-ounce point of aluminum was placed on its peak. Aluminum was a comparatively rare metal in those days, and the tip was the largest piece cast up to that time. When it was displayed in New York, one man asked to be allowed to jump over it, so he could say he had jumped over the top of the Washington Monument!

The monument was dedicated Feb. 21, 1885, and was opened to the public on Oct. 9, 1888. Jutting 555½ feet into the air, it was the highest structure ever erected up to that time.

Total cost of the Monument — foundations and shaft — amounted to \$1,187,710.

To most of us, the monument represents Washington, both the man and the city, as no other monument could. And to the peoples of other free nations, the monument is an American national trademark, second in importance only to the Statue of Liberty.

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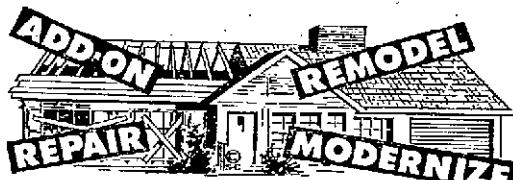
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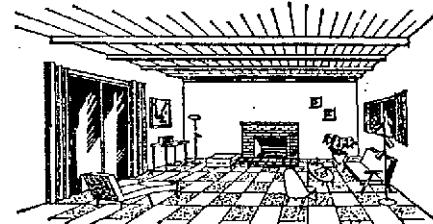
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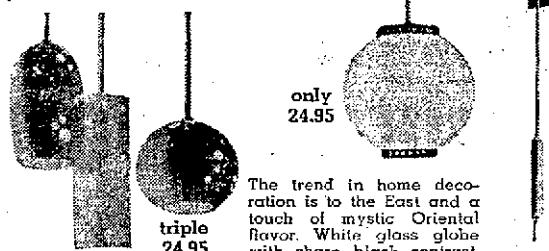
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BOOK REVIEWS

The Coming Downfall of Russia

COMMUNISM HAS divided the world into three major party spheres: the Soviet sphere which includes the USSR and East European satellites, a Chinese sphere and a North Africa sphere, warns David J. Dallin in "SOVIET FOREIGN POLICY AFTER STALIN" (Lippincott, \$7.95).

Born in pre-Communist Russia, Dallin served as a Menshevik deputy, was arrested by the Bolsheviks in 1920, has lived in the United States for 20 years and has devoted his life to studying the Soviet system.

This book, his 10th on the subject, is for the hard-rock realist. He reminds his readers that last year Khrushchev said there could be no reunification of Germany if East German Communists would "lose all their gains." He reminds them that Khrushchev told French Socialist leaders that if Germany is rearmed, it will gaze westward for new territories "and this Germany will look for an alliance with us." He adds "By missiles and bombers rather than by ideas and ideals, Khrushchev attracted weak and small countries."

Concludes the author: "Empires of the magnitude of Stalin's Russia are passing phenomena in world history; they are bound to fall. The wars which have historically marked the road of their decay may take place or be avoided. It will depend on the wisdom and farsightedness of Moscow's leadership whether the transition to a peaceful era will be strewn with millions of corpses and smoldering ruins."

"THE MARCH OF THE MONTANA COLUMN" by Lt. James H. Bradley, edited by Edgar I. Stewart (University of Oklahoma Press, \$4): From the hand of a young soldier-historian dead for more than 80 years comes this engrossing volume, covering events that preceded the Custer massacre. It first was published in a limited edition in 1896 and now becomes Vol. 32 in the American Exploration and Travel Series. Bradley served

Writers Guild

President Irving Stone will preside at the 25th mid-winter roundup of the California Writers Guild Feb. 25 in the parish house of Pasadena Presbyterian Church, 500 E. Colorado Blvd., Pasadena.

Speakers will be Dr. Harold M. Hyman, associate professor of history at UCLA, author of "To Try Men's Souls," and Dr. John W. Caughey, authority on California history, author of "Their Majesties, the Mob."

The roundup will be 4 to 10 p.m. Dinner will be at 6. Guests are welcome.



POLYNESIAN POGI

This is Pogi, a resident of the Polynesian island that is the subject of Donald Marshall's new book "Ra'Ivavac" (Doubleday, \$4.95). This study of a culture that was overwhelmed by the Western world is illustrated with photographs and drawings. The author, an anthropologist, has made five expeditions to the South Seas.

with the Seventh Infantry and he details the march of the Montana Column to participate in the Sioux campaign. On June 26, 1876, the column camped on the present site of Crow Agency, Mont., and learned that George Armstrong Custer's Seventh Cavalry had been wiped out. As commander of scouts of the Montana Column, Bradley helped identify the dead. In his journal he maintained that although Custer lay naked, his body was not mutilated. "Of the 206 bodies on the field,

there was little mutilation," Bradley insisted. "Many of the bodies were not even scalped." Bradley was killed the next year, in action against Chief Joseph of the Nez Perces at the Battle of the Big Hole. The jacket cover is a reproduction of W. R. Leigh's "Custer's Last Fight."

"THE MAN WITH THE MIRACULOUS HANDS" by Joseph Kessel (Farrar, Straus and Cudahy, \$3.95) reveals for the first time the amazing story of Felix Kersten, wartime doctor to Heinrich Himmler, Nazi head of the Gestapo and SS, and how he saved the lives of thousands of Jews.

Kersten, a doctor of manual therapy, studied with Finnish experts and a Tibetan lama to perfect his skill. He was the only one who could cure Himmler's stomach cramps.

Himmler's dependence upon Kersten was a pitiful thing, and he grew to regard Kersten as his only friend.

Kersten extracted what must be the highest price in medical history. He would stop Himmler's agony only if the Gestapo chief would free unfortunate ones destined for imprisonment, deportation, or death.

So great was his hold that he persuaded Himmler to meet with a representative of the International Jewish Organization and agree not to dynamite concentration camps.

When Kessel's "Les Mains du Miracle" appeared in France last summer, it became a best seller. It was translated by Helen Weaver and Leo Raditsma, with a foreword by H. R. Trevor-Roper of Oxford.

Best Sellers Over the Nation

FICTION

HAWAII. Michener

ADVISE AND CONSENT. Drury

THE LAST OF THE JUST. Schwarz-Bart

TO KILL A MOCKING-BIRD. Lee

SERMONS AND SODA-WATER. O'Hara

DECISION AT DELPHI. MacInnes

THE DEAN'S WATCH. Goudge

POMP AND CIRCUMSTANCE. Coward

THE LOVELY AMBITION. Chase

THE CHESS PLAYERS. Keyes

THE NYLON PIRATES. Monsarrat

MISTRESS OF MELLYN. Holt

A SENSE OF VALUES. Wilson

THE LISTENER. Caldwell

THE DOOMED OASIS. Innes

RABBIT, RUN. Updike

NON-FICTION

THE RISE AND FALL OF THE THIRD REICH. Shirer

THE WASTE MAKERS. Packard

WHO KILLED SOCIETY. Amory

THE SNAKE HAS ALL THE LINES. Kerr

BORN FREE. Adamson

THE AMERICAN HERITAGE PICTURE HISTORY OF THE CIVIL WAR.

SHADOWS ON THE GRASS. Dinesen

BARUCH: THE PUBLIC YEARS.

VANITY FAIR. Amory and Bradley

THE POLITICS OF UPHEAVAL. Schlesinger

THE WHITE NILE. Moorhead

TAKEN AT THE FLOOD. Gunther

THE NECESSITY FOR CHOICE. Kissinger

MY WILDERNESS. Douglas

PRESIDENTIAL POWER. Neustadt

THE DRY AND LAWLESS YEARS. Lyle



ERNEST K. GANN

Some might say that "FATE IS THE HUNTER" by Ernest K. Gann (Simon and Schuster, \$6) is an aviation story. Some might say it is an adventure tale. It is both—and more—for it is a stark slice of life. And it points out that man is not the master of his destiny; fate can take a hand anywhere, anytime.

Tragedies and escapes in this book take place in the air, or just before a takeoff, or just after a landing. Gann, who flew missions for the Air Transport Command during World War II, explains: "I saw better pilots than I could ever hope to be, destroyed; and utter fools remain without a blemish on their bodies or their records."

His book is dedicated to 397 flying comrades "with wings . . . forever folded."

"Fate" is the first work of nonfiction by the author of "The High and the Mighty" and "Soldier of Fortune." It is the Book-of-the-Month selection for February.

"ALEXANDRIA: A History and a Guide," by E. M. Forster (Doubleday Anchor Books, 95 cents): Forster, of "Passage to India" fame, in World War I wrote a combined guide and history of Alexandria, which ran a couple of editions. Now it's updated, printed in the United States for the first time, supplemented by diagrams and maps. Alexander the Great founded the ancient city at the mouth of the Nile, but he never saw an Alexandrian wall rise. It's the city of the Ptolemies, of Cleopatra and Hypatia, of the prophet Mohammed, and Forster brilliantly chronicles its rise and fall.

"THE MISFITS" by Arthur Miller (Viking, \$3.95): This is the book from which Clark Gable's last picture was made, in which he starred with Marilyn Monroe. Characters are Roslyn, in Reno for a divorce; Isabelle, who knows about divorces and men; Guido, mechanic who falls for Roslyn; Gay, who moves in fast on the new divorcee, and Perce, who rides bucking horses and bulls at rodeos. All are misfits, unable to get along with other people, but out West they hope to resolve their problems. Roslyn accepts Perce's unconventional hospitality but she is appalled at his brute performances at rodeos. The climax comes when the men round up wild mustangs—"misfit horses"—for the slaughter house.

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YOUR AIR FARES are the major expense today to Tahiti. That's the jumping off place for the atolls, Samoa or the Marquesas. About \$700 round-trip from Los Angeles or San Francisco.

South Pacific Air Lines and the French TAI fly from the West Coast and now land at a new strip on a lagoon at Tahiti. Both lines will fly jets by May.

However, you can choose your hotel from the \$5-a-day Grand to Spence Weaver's new thatched cottage, sea

front Hotel Tahiti at \$20 double. There are only a few restaurants and they are inexpensive.

Robin Kinhead, just back from Papeete, reports: "There's a new shop called Tahiti Sports in town. They will rent and recharge air tanks. And they're selling Italian Cressi fins at \$6 a pair and French-made Champion or Squale masks at \$3."

"Anything on hotels on Barbados?"

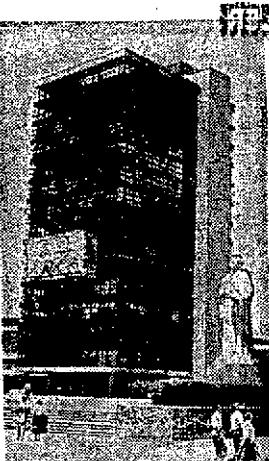
FULL WINTER rates are now in effect. But you can get rooms with meals for

\$13 a day. And in small, comfortable guest houses it runs only \$3. (Guest houses are always the best buy in the British West Indies.)

Good bon voyage gift: John Wilhelm's new "Guide to the Caribbean Islands." (He's the man who wrote the "Guide to Mexico City"—absolutely the best on the Mexican capital.)

"We have always heard of an island in the Mediterranean where you can live for almost nothing..."

Mallorca has had enough publicity to raise prices a little. But Ibiza, in the same Spanish islands, is still a bar-



GOING PLACES

with the Sloanes

FORTUNES have been made in strange ways, but it is probably safe to say that only one ever was founded on the boysenberry. And there wasn't even any such thing when Walter Knott brought his family down from the wilds of Pomona 40 years ago to start a berry farm and roadside stand at Buena Park.

There was, however, a man named Rudolph Boysen, park superintendent of nearby Anaheim, who had grown some nameless berries. Knott transplanted them to his farm.

TODAY HE and his family own a sprawling forest grove of shops, restaurants, amusement park and relics of the old west that takes 1,500 employees to run. Though berries and berry products are little more than a sideline today, it is still known only as Knott's Berry Farm.

A slim, erect and white-maned 70 today, Walter Knott no longer grows his own berries, though he still gives his occupation as "farmer." What he does grow is money from the 4,000,000 visitors a year who come to buy jams and jellies, eat chicken and steak and explore the realistic replica of a frontier mining town Knott has put together over the past 20 years.

FROM THE MAIL: "We enjoyed driving the 'gray roads' through the Pyrenees into Andorra. Casa Manya is a good place to stay. But you'd better phone ahead."

gain paradise. (From Barcelona by plane or boat.)

A pension (private home) room for \$2 a day with three meals.

If you want to pay \$3.50 to \$4 a day, you can almost live in luxury. The Mar Bleu and Noray hotels have hot water and showers. And the \$4 includes three meals, too.

FROM THE MAIL: "We enjoyed driving the 'gray roads' through the Pyrenees into Andorra. Casa Manya is a good place to stay. But you'd better phone ahead."

"... somewhere warm in Europe in late February?"

The south coast of Spain around Malaga was warm at this time of year when I was there. From Lisbon south in Portugal is fairly warm. But if you move north or into higher country—say, up to Seville in Spain, it gets chilly again.

Stan Delaplane finds it impossible to answer all of travel mail. For his intimate tips on Japan, Italy, England, France, Russia, Hawaii, Mexico, Ireland and Spain (10 cents each), send coins and stamped, self-addressed envelope to Chronicle Features, 821 Market St., San Francisco.

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by the Sloanes

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GLEN IVY
HOT SPRINGS
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By Fred Taylor Kraft
Independent, Press-Telegram Travel Editor

last recognizing its vast potential industrially and tourist-wise—is in the throes of a gigantic boom.

There's Sydney, the seaport capital, which is comparable to Los Angeles in size: Skyscraper hotels are rising to accommodate the huge influx of visitors, augmenting comfortable hosteries already available in the great port city.

The entire face of the great country is changing. For instance, a giant hydro-electric project—the Snowy Mountain scheme—is turning 2,000 square miles of desert into desirable, livable land with an open sea. Some of the new settlers are the million emigrants who have gone "down under" in the last decade.)

Sydney and Melbourne, an hour's plane flight south of Sydney, have just about everything to entertain their visitors. In the capital's famed Taronga Park Zoo are some prize specimens—the platypus, koala and kangaroo, already mentioned. In its Hyde Park are the soapbox orators, just like Long Beach's "spit and argue" club.

Thirty-three beaches may be counted within a half-hour drive of Sydney. There are bagpipe bands, surf carnivals, three tracks for horse-racing, famous museums.

An aboriginal hunting ground a little more than 100 years ago, Melbourne is, today, a city of wealth, the country's banking and cultural hub. Those who have been there say a big, flossy street called St. Kilda Road reminds them of the Champs Elysees in Paris, and the winding River Yarra of the River Seine.

Three hours north of Sydney by air is Queensland's "Gold Coast," 20 miles of sun-surf playground. Still farther north begins the Great Barrier Reef, more than 1,000 miles of reef fencing in 80,000 square miles of pine-topped mountains, coral cays, tropical seas and lagoons. —

These, of course, are only a few of the novelties Australia has to show her visitors.

Food? The specialties are, indeed, different—like steak served with eggs on top; kangaroo tail soup; mammoth, mouth-watering oysters, paw-paws, mangos, custard apples, Barramundi. And delicious wines, direct from the

island's growing wine industry.

Shopping? Woolens, linens, china, jewelry and leather goods are favorites for many. Typical among souvenirs are boomerangs, and toy koalas and kangaroos.

And when it comes to shopping, tourists get a real break. Sales taxes which ranged up to 25 per cent have been eliminated for visitors who accept delivery aboard ship. International airports in Australia do not as yet provide facilities for purchases after a passenger has cleared customs out-bound. This new ruling, put into effect in December, 1960, directly benefits Matson and P&O-Orient passengers.

LONDON, gateway to all Europe, will be only 11 hours from the Long Beach-Los Angeles area when British Overseas Airways Corp. inaugurates its direct 707 jet service from International Airport on March 2. BOAC's 129-passenger, 580 mph, jets will take off from here at 10 p.m. (local) time Thursdays and Saturdays and arrive at London Airport at 5 p.m. next day (British local time, which is 9 a.m. by California timepieces).

WEEKEND GADABOUTS:

Don't forget the World Flower and Garden Show, Feb. 24-March 5, at Pan Pacific Auditorium, Los Angeles. This will be a paradise of Spring blooms.

Add flowers: Temple City holds a unique parade at 10 a.m. Feb. 25 in connection with its annual Camellia Show—unique because it will be made up of camellia-decorated floats built and propelled by children. . . Anaheim's Camellia Show will be held from 2 to 10 p.m. Feb. 25 and 10:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Feb. 26 under auspices of the American Camellia Society in Disneyland Hotel.

Orient Gets Play

Travelers' interest in the Far East has led to a boom in the Orient's tourist industry, including streamlined transportation, luxury hotels and excellent international restaurants.

A private tour, limited to 20 persons, is now being formed by Eunice Loseff, aiming at spending the summer in Japan, Hong Kong, Thailand, Singapore, and the Philippines. Miss Loseff, Los Angeles teacher of world history, has a special interest in the Orient, having lived and traveled there for four years.

A return trip stop will be made in Hawaii for those who wish a visit to the islands. Further information may be obtained from Miss Loseff by telephoning evenings to HA 5-1733, or from Bellflower Travel Service, sponsor of the trip, at TO 6-9735.

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PET PARADE

There's a Show for Every Fancy

NO MATTER what type pet you own, if you look around and read about it, you will discover that there probably are shows in which you can enter it. Dogs and cats do not have a monopoly on shows even though the vari-

By Eleanor Avery Price

ous clubs seem to present events with increasing frequency.

One very popular type show is the horse show. Juniors and teenagers in par-

ticular are interested in them. And when Walt Disney's new featurette, "The Horse With The Flying Tail," comes soon to local theaters, Mother and Dad may find that horse shows will become a "must." The film was greeted with enthusiastic applause at the press release.

OFTEN THERE are several quite different events in a horse show. There may be a conformation class divided in-

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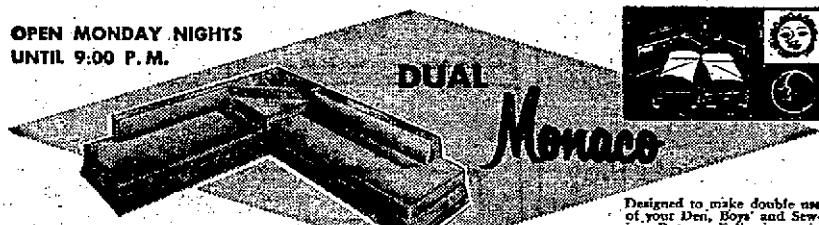
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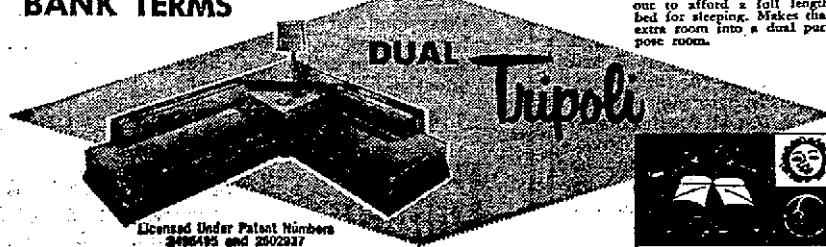


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Mural, Minox and Joe E. Marx: Tiny camera held by Marx took photos for the 15-foot mural shown in background.

By the Shutterbug

PHOTO enthusiast Joe J. Marx of Loveland, Ohio, is a tiny-camera fan who does small things in a great big way.

He proved this recently by making probably the largest mural ever taken by the smallest camera. The result is on public view in the Cincinnati Public Library: a 15-foot panorama of the city's skyline photographed with a sub-miniature camera. The original scene was shot on four negatives each of which measured less than half an inch.

For two years in a row, Marx took first prizes in the national Minox photo contests. The third time, in 1960,



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CAMERA ANGLES

Big Mural From a Tiny Camera

ute to what can be done with a sub-miniature camera.

"BUT THIS WAS a special project off its usual-beat," he says. "I think it shows up best in everyday-picture-taking. An ultra miniature camera is portable, concealable and available."

"Obviously you can't get pictures if you don't have a camera at hand when you run across something unexpectedly. And many another good picture has been lost because the camera, if it is on hand, is too obvious."

"Look at me now! Would you know that I'm carrying three Minox cameras and a flash unit under my jacket? One is loaded with a fast film, one with slow film and one with color. I'm prepared for anything and my pictures won't look posed because they aren't posed."

"For a final bit of advice to other camera fans, I'd say this: Shoot more close-ups. Select one important person, thing or detail and concentrate on it. Make it an exercise for one whole roll of film . . . nothing but close-ups. See if you don't like the results."

they asked him to be a judge in the contest.

"I HAD OFTEN studied a 40-foot daguerrotype mural on permanent display in the library," Marx says. "It was a view of Cincinnati's waterfront taken from the Kentucky side in 1848, enlarged from eight daguerrotypes, each 4 x 5 inches."

"What tremendous changes have taken place since then," I thought. 'The city . . . cameras.' Why not use the smallest, most modern camera to take the same picture? What a challenge!"

With this goal in mind, Marx went back to the library to look up some photo books. Until now he had specialized in closeups and human interest pictures and he realized a little research was in order. He found some helpful information in the Focal Encyclopedia, a British publication, which has been put out in a new desk edition distributed in this country by Macmillan Co., New York.

HE LEARNED that to make a good panorama, a tripod must be used, something he had never used before with a Minox. In addition, it would require a carpenter's spirit level to make sure that the film plane remained absolutely vertical in each of the separate exposures. Without it, the Ohio River might run up hill at the extreme edges of the picture.

Marx made the enlargements for the mural in his own bathroom — darkroom, printing 30x36 inch panels with a slight overlap at each edge. Not having big enough trays, he worked on a waxed masonite board set in the bathtub. He sloshed on the developer with a big sponge and controlled the rate of processing with a garden hose. He sponged on the hypo, too, and hosed the prints for washing.

In mounting, the shorelines of each panel had to meet and the light and dark tones had to match. The final assembly was on a 15-foot masonite board.

Public recognition of his feat, Marx believes, is a trib-



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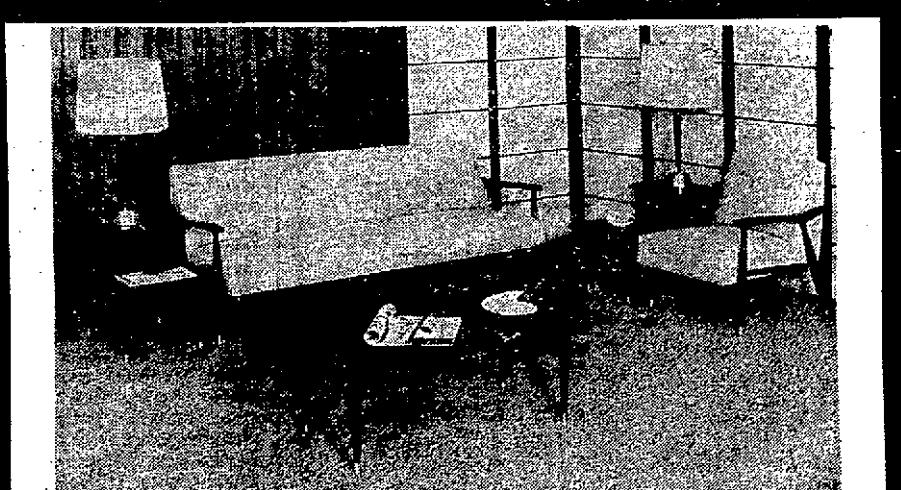
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YOUR GARDEN

Green Thumbers Are 'Naturals'

By Joe Littlefield

SOME GARDENERS work hard trying to grow flowers but with poor results, while others seemingly grow them effortlessly. The main

secret with these green-thumb gardeners is that they do what comes naturally to help the plants along. They water plants when needed,

feed them to encourage best growth, pinch them back to bush them if need be, support those that need tying up, and keep the bugs from eating or damaging all their plants by spraying with an effective garden spray.

Pruning is a necessary but often misunderstood garden factor.

Prune back fuchsias if they're in a frost protected area, otherwise wait until frost spells are over. You've pruned the fuchsia properly if it looks like a skeleton. The secondary branch stubs should have only two or three buds.

These plants, too, should be given a cleanup with oil emulsion spray after the soil has been thoroughly saturated. This is the only time you dare use a strong spray on fuchsias.

AS LONG AS we're discussing pruning, let's remember evergreen shrubs that bloom for a period of time but once a year, should be pruned at the time you cut the flowers, or just about the time they've finished blooming.

When you cut flowers or prune, cut back to where you think it helps to shape the bush, but be sure to cut either just above a leaf, a leafless bud, or above a side branch. Presto—you've properly pruned the plant!



By Dorothy Jonson

As the winter season comes to a close and you can begin to look for a little warmer weather, don't fail to apply your borer solution to the soil around trees, wherever they were affected by borers last season. This is your last chance to kill borers in all cycles while they hibernate in the soil around the base of the trees. As soon as the warm weather comes, any overlap borers that have survived treatment you may have already given, will begin to ascend the galleries of the trees, eating their way as they go.

I always recommend that a treatment with a dichlorethyl ether emulsion be given at the beginning of the dormant season and at the close. After that, any effort you make to control borers will have to be in the nature of spot treatments, not as satisfactory, of course, because they kill only one borer underneath the bark; whereas, your treatment in the soil will kill numbers of them.

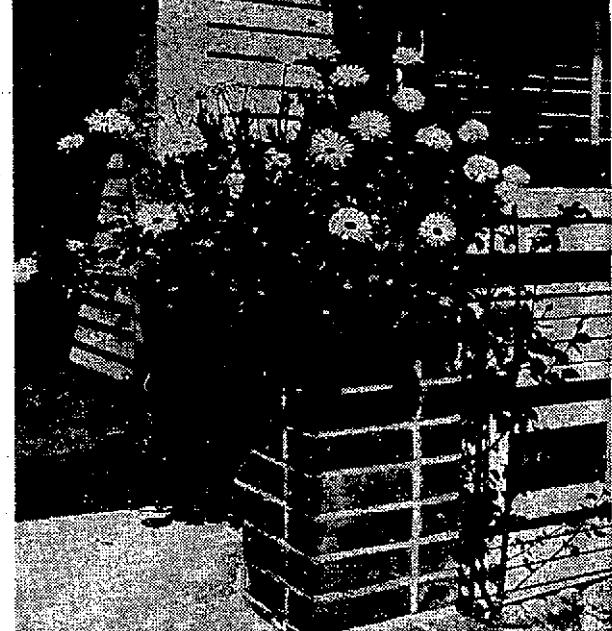


Photo by Jim Author

Calendulas are easy to grow. The blossoms are excellent for cut flowers, and also as color touch in planters.

The best time to prune hibiscus is about mid-March.

DECIDUOUS shrubs are pruned when in bloom as flowers are cut, or just about the time they've finished blooming. Cuts half inch or

larger should be sealed with pruning compound, better yet with pruning paint bomb.

Spraying or dusting plants as soon as you notice first few aphids or other pests, eliminates countless hordes from developing later.



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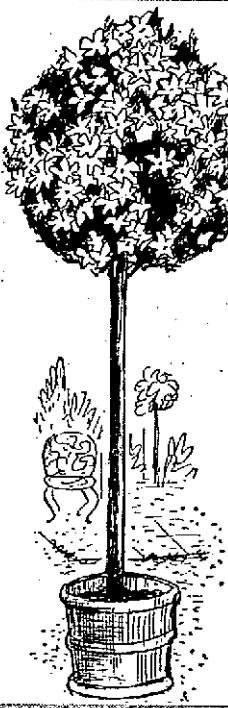
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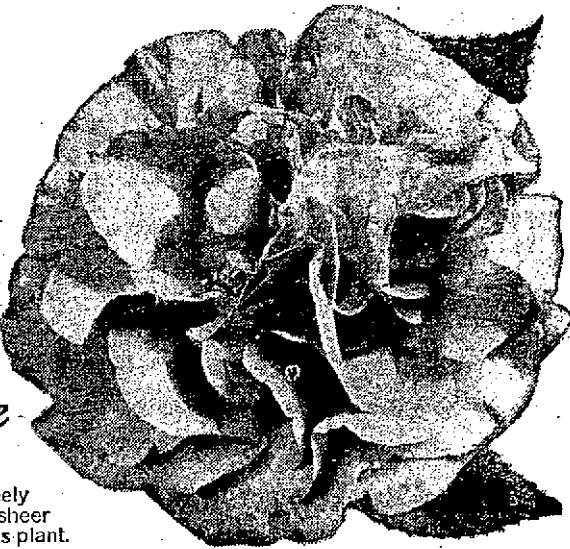
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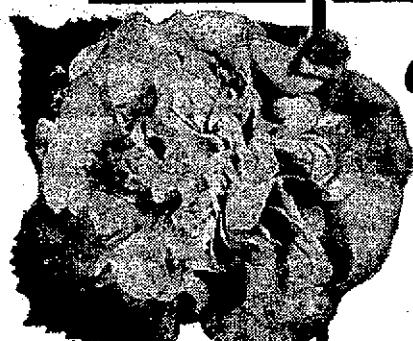
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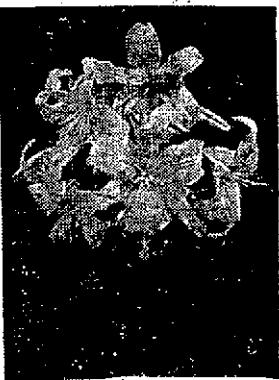
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Follow the Rules for Lilies



Herman V. Wall Photo

Mid-century hybrid lily, Valencia, is a beautiful example of ancient flower.

By Walter Finch

THERE WAS a time, several centuries ago, when lilies were valued mainly because their bulbs were considered a valuable source for food. Today, of course, they are one of the most spectacular of all garden subjects. One or two plants will highlight your garden in a way not possible with the general run of ornamentals.

The lily has enjoyed a long and interesting history. There are definite records that lilies were known almost 40 centuries ago. The ancient Greeks praised the lily both as a flower and for its medicinal value. Throughout the ages the lily, more than any other plant, has figured largely in painting, sculpture and other forms of art.

Perennials Prove Popular

If you would give perennials a really good start in life, plant them now and let them winter over in beds where they are to grow. Come spring, they will be well established and ready to push out with a vigor that outstrips any of their kind not planted until after the rains.

The perennial most attractive to gardeners is Delphinium. Seedlings set out this fall will produce two crops of bloom next year on spikes that seem ever to be growing taller and more profuse with

Lilies are not difficult to grow if certain basic rules are followed. One of the most important musts is excellent drainage. While the plants are known as heavy drinkers they can not tolerate having wet feet.

SOILS OF MEDIUM texture will prove satisfactory. A sandy loam, enriched with plenty of humus is excellent. A well-prepared and deep planting area is recommended. The roots often attain a length of from two to three feet, a factor that provides a clue to the proper environment. Shallow soils can not support healthy root growth and this will lead to improper development above the ground. Hardpans lying close to the surface should be broken up and replaced, if necessary, with new topsoil.

Be very careful about using manure, either fresh or decomposed. Peat will take its place and minimize the possibility of burning. In addition, it is felt that manures often lead to the development of basal rot. Lily experts disagree on whether an acid or alkaline soil is best. But this seems to be due, in some part, to the fact that certain varieties have an acid preference, others do not.

FEEDING LILY plants is not much different from other subjects. A well balanced food will be found productive. It is interesting to note, however, that during the early stages nitrogen and phosphorous seem most important;

later on the plant apparently requires less of this kind of food but more of potash. At any rate make certain that all three are applied during the season. A deficiency will dwarf the plant, cause the leaves to drop and discolor the flowers.

Be careful about cutting the blooms. The maturing of the bulb for next season depends on the green leaves and stems. If these members are removed with the flowers then the bulbs will not mature properly. The bulbs may then require a full year to recover. If possible, when cutting the flowers, leave about from 12 to 18 inches of stem.

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32 Chess pieces.
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39 Woman's name.
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42 Compass points.
44 Hydrocarbon radical.
45 Hurts.
46 Gumbo.
48 Location.
50 Layer.
52 — saw.
I conquered." 3 words.
55 English cheese.

57 Guilds.
61 Conjunction.
62 Well-being; prosperity.
64 Greek letter.
65 First Hebrew letter.
67 Part of NYC subway system.
68 See 1 Down.
71 Religious embodiment.
73 The Orient.
74 Male singer.
75 The "S" in S.A.C.
77 Skinfat.
78 In a line, or rank.
79 City in S. Central Bolivia.
80 Norman Thomas is one.
82 Scandinavian goblin: Vnr.
83 The number six, on a die.
84 Space-age monkey.
86 Civil War cartoonist.
87 Native: Suffix.
88 Placing a golf ball, for driving.
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97 Charlotte —
98 Re-colored.
99 Henry Cabot

106 Incarnations of Vishnu.
110 Rose's sweet heart.
111 Pinnacles.
113 College group Colloq.
115 Vend.
117 Blood vessels: Comb. form.
118 Inlet.
120 Man's nickname.
122 12: Rom.
123 Salem is its capital.
125 Panorama-like display.
128 "Leatherneck."
130 Extravagant style of ornamentation.
131 Native of Kodiak.
132 Commercial figures.
133 Dinner course.
134 Sample again.
135 Sell, overeas.

14 Measured, by steps.
15 Miss Gardner, and others.
16 Feminine: nickname.
17 Poplars.
18 Chaste; virtuous.
19 The pineapple.
28 Ostrich genus.
31 Ancient Briton Var.
34 Type of bomb.
36 Expressed grief.
38 Mountain: Comb. form.
39 — avis.
41 Metal pin.
43 Mistake.
45 TV panelist.
47 Nothing, in Paris.
49 Natives of Asia.
51 Frosting mixer.
52 — coffee.
53 Retinue.
54 Sandy.
55 Fitted with a narrow aperture.

1 Famous Democrat.
2 Weirdly.
3 Hirc.
4 You: Italian.
5 Ones, in Berlin.
6 Cerebral disease.
7 Marbles.
8 Gaelic sea god.
9 Gyrating.
10 French eau-m-l.
11 Containing atomic fallout.
12 Hostel.
101 Turkish regiment.

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Gourmet's Guide

SOUTHLAND DINING IN THE LONG BEACH AREA

CANTONESE and AMERICAN CUISINE

Entertainments
by THE LADIES
SODA BUSH &
BED-KAINAPAU

BUFFET
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FASHION SHOWS
EVERY TUES., WED.
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Sunday Dinners
From 1 p.m.
on

The Hawaiian
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of Traffic Circle in Long Beach
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ALL YOU
CAN EAT \$1.50

ENJOY ANY OR ALL OF 25
SELECTIONS FOR ABOVE PRICE

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LONG BEACH SEE BEACH
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Closed Monday Closed Tuesday



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Breakfast
Bob Crows
Complete CHINESE DINNER \$1.85
Emilie Williams at the Organ

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is the place for sizzlin' sirloin steaks
and hot pancakes

Ken's Pancake Parade
3918 Long Beach Blvd.

ROOSEVELT RD.

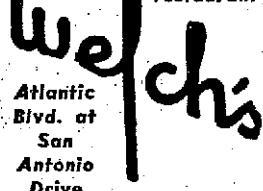
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Delightful lunches in
a jewel of a
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LONG BEACH MARINA
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Southern California's
most beautiful
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733 EAST BROADWAY, LONG BEACH

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1909 East 4th St.
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Luncheon and Dinner

Juanahoe STEAKS

DELICIOUS FOOD
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SENSIBLE PRICES

JONES'

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ROOM &
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120-126 E. 5th St.
11 A.M. TO 8 P.M.
Closed Saturday
Established 30 Years.
Same Location.



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4130 Paramount at Carson
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HAVE YOU TRIED
OUR LUXURIOUS
STEAK COMBINATION

Monday Nite Only \$1.95
PRIME RIB
Chuck Wagon Style

ACTS OF
MURDER IN REAR

Room

Room

meet your
host



Caricature by Jim Reppert

HAROLD A. JONES SR.

Bulletins!

SINCE A FEW persons here
and there still haven't
gotten the word that some
important changes were made
recently at Jones Dining
Room, 120 E. 5th St., today's
column is presented in news
bulletin form to attract their
attention.

BULLETIN: Dinner prices
at the Dining Room are now
lower than ever Mondays
through Fridays! And the
quality is still the same—
outstandingly delicious. These
new prices have been made
possible by the careful plan-
ning of owners Harold A.
Jones Sr. and his wife Ivalou,
who have operated this un-
usually successful restaurant
for more than 30 years.

Served from 4 to 8 p.m.,
the dinners include Yankee
pot roast with homemade
noodles, \$1.40; fried spring
chicken with savory rice,
\$1.60; frankfurters and hot
potato salad, \$1.40; chicken
fried steak with country
gravy, \$1.60, and many
others. All are generous
spreads including choice of
V-8 juice or salad or soup;
potato, vegetable, a basket
of hot rolls and cheesebread,
beverage and dessert. (The
variety of desserts is quite
fabulous.)

BULLETIN: The remarkably
large Sunday dinners,
served from 11 a.m. on at
Jones Dining Room, have
never been more tempting,
attracting patronage from
throughout Long Beach and
such nearby areas as San
Pedro, Wilmington, Torrance,
Bellflower, Norwalk, Para-
mount and Orange County.
These include such entrees
as roast prime ribs of beef au
jus, \$2.95; roast leg of lamb,
\$2.35, and a host of superb
sea food items at \$2.10. In-
cluded are fresh shrimp cock-
tail, soup du jour, salad se-
lected from a tray brought to
the table, plus potatoes, vege-
table, rolls, beverage and dessert.

BULLETIN: For as little as
\$1.25, you can enjoy a de-
lectable complete dinner in
the adjacent Jones Cafeteria.
Price includes entree, a fine
fresh salad or soup; baked
potato, vegetable, hot cheese-
bread, beverage and dessert.

—TEDD THOMEY

FINEST
FAMILY
RESTAURANT

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The Chalet

PANCAKE & STEAK HOUSE
Home of World
Famous Pancakes
Serving the finest
EASTERN CORN-FED
STEAKS

Char-broiled over open fire

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at KATELLA AVENUE Entrance

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TOP SIRLOIN

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DINNER**

Often imitated,
never duplicated.
Luncheon from 11:30
Mon. thru Fri.
Special Midday
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Melody Cove

FINE FOOD
1960 Santa Fe
Long Beach
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SEAFOOD

FROM 11 A.M. 95c
LUNCHEON from
EASTERN LOBSTER
ALSO
STEAKS • CHICKEN
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EARL-LANE-PLAID

Harbor House 71 E. Ocean



wish for food
with a flair?

Alfred
wants to see you...

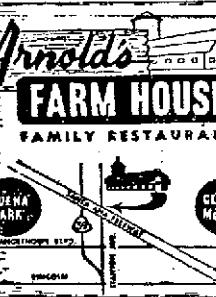


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4590 E. Belmont
Belmont Shore
(Naples)
GE 3-9546

Featuring Prime Rib of Beef
Charcoal Broiled Steaks
Luxurious Dining Room



OUR OWN PIES • OUR OWN PIES

WANTED: Chicken Plucker
for our SOUTHERN FRIED
CHICKEN DEP... (We
don't serve dirty birds...
They have to eat else-
where.)

Ray's Range

Formerly Ray's Hut
CARSON or ORANGE

OUR OWN PIES • OUR OWN PIES

EVERYBODY WAITS FOR . . . SHOPS . . . LOVES . . . SAVES IN OUR
BABY SALE

McMahans

Now's the time to
shop for Baby...take
advantage of these
thrilling values . . .

BUY WITH NOTHING DOWN



Reg.
\$11.95

Folding . . . 41" x 39"

PLAY PEN

\$9.88

Selected cabinet
woods; smoothly
sanded . . . natural
finish. Center braced
floor construction.
Safety lock on folded
sides. 4 easy rolling
casters.

SIX POSITION
ADJUSTABLE
PLASTIC TRAY



Reg.
\$11.95

Sturdy . . . All Hardwood

HIGH CHAIR

\$9.88

Wide-spread, tilt-resistant legs.
Safety strap, footrest. Comfort
shaped seat and back. Nursery
decal. Natural finish.

Reg. \$11.95
SAVINGS \$1.00
SAVES 9%

\$1.98

STAIN & WET PROOF PLASTIC

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MATTRESS **\$6.88**



ANY
ITEM
50c A
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EMBOSSED VINYL PLASTIC

PLAY PEN PAD

\$1.98

Open Mon. & Fri.
Nights 'til 9 P.M.

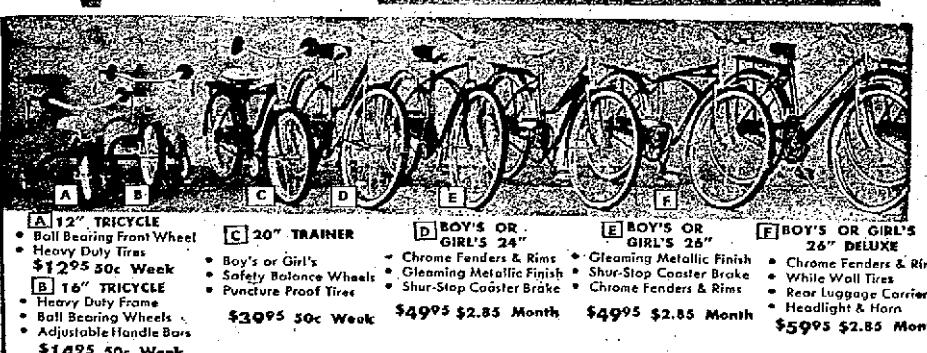
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FURNITURE STORES

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1895 East Anaheim
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PARADE

FEBRUARY 19, 1961

SCHOOL PHOBIA

Will your child be a victim
of this alarming disturbance?

PAGE 22

GEORGE WASHINGTON

What sort of parent was he?

PAGE 4



ROBERT MITCHUM & SON: Is Bob Hollywood's most underrated actor?

PAGE 8

that Formfit feeling!

New delight!

Exciting new Bra!

New Life Bra by Formfit!

Lifts me lovely . . . and
ends under-cup curl-up forever.
The magic? . . . Bias-cut elastic
beside and beneath cotton cups!

What a Life!

Keeps me delighted with . . .

That Formfit Feeling!

LOOK
INSIDE
NEW
LIFE BRA!



Cotton-soft Life-Lift Petals inside circle-stitched cups. Bias-stretch elastic (acetate, rubber, nylon) prevents under-cup curl. Low-cut back and under-arms for comfort. White cotton, exclusive of rayon ornamentation. 32A-40C, Style 584. \$3.00
D-cup, 32-42. \$3.50. Long-line Style 684. \$5.00 and \$5.95.

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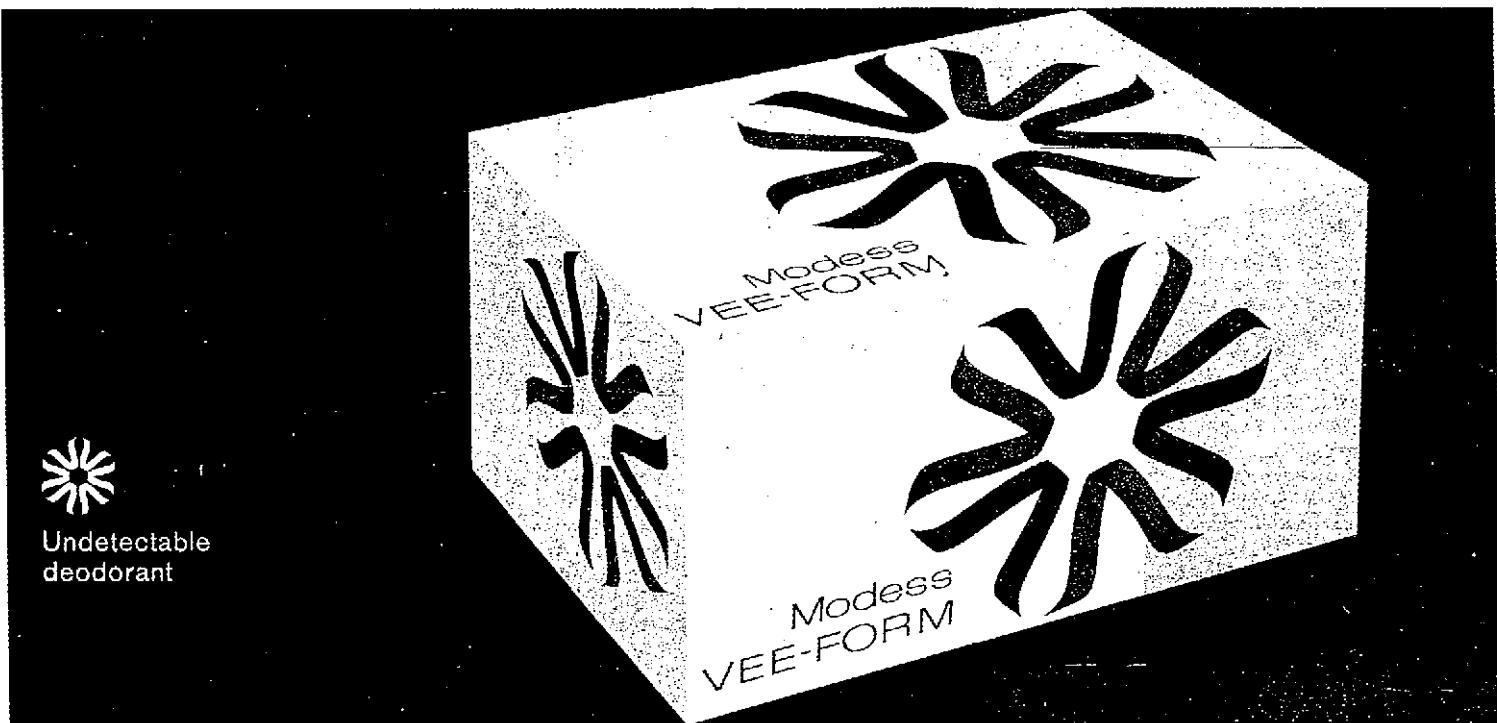
New: VEE-FORM anatomically shaped



Softly contoured
—to echo the lines of your body.
Wider in front, narrower in back
for carefree comfort.



New accident-safe shield
A soft polyethylene shield
positively prevents strike-through.



Undetectable
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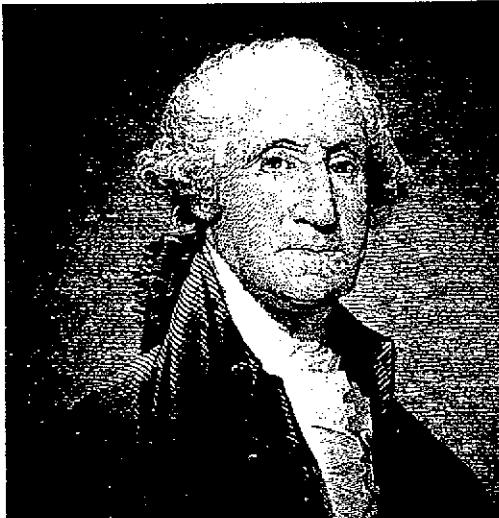
Discovery offer

45¢ refund on your first package.
Send endflap to Vee-Form, Box 67-29
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Expires June 30, 1961



Eleanor Custis was married on Washington's birthday, 1799. She became the mother of five.



George Washington Custis became a playwright. His daughter married Robert E. Lee.

GEORGE WASHINGTON

The father of our country was a doting parent

EDITOR'S NOTE: For this intimate glimpse of George Washington PARADE is indebted to the papers of Mildred Lee, daughter of Civil War Gen. Robert E. Lee and a great-great-granddaughter of Martha Washington. Mildred preserved original manuscripts and mementos of the Washingtons, which were lent to PARADE by the Middleton Gallery, Charleston, S.C.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

HISTORY IS FULL of facts about George Washington as father of our country, but little has been written about the sort of father he was to his own family. To mark Washington's Birthday this week, PARADE has dug out the revealing, intimate story of the great man's family life.

The austere squire of Mount Vernon ran his vast estate with stop-watch precision. Punctuality was to his meticulous mind the essence of courtesy and efficiency. To the men around him at the birth of this republic, he showed the stern face of a disciplinarian.

Yet beneath his grave mien and unrelenting discipline, which he applied to himself as strictly as to others, was the warm heart of a father.

George Washington became a father by adopting the grandchildren of his wife, Martha, who was a widow when they married. They were the children of her son John Custis, who contracted camp fever during the siege of Yorktown and died at 28 while victory was being celebrated. (John had been raised as a stepson by Washington.)

No matter how heavily the burdens of the new nation pressed upon his shoulders, Washington always found time for young George Washington Custis and

his sister Eleanor Custis, whom he affectionately called Nelly. Often Washington would find himself in trouble with Martha over what she considered his indulgence of the children.

Martha was a proper, pious matron, a conservative lady of her times. But her granddaughter was a high-born hoyden, a rollicking beauty, with the lightest of steps and the most sparkling of spirits. Her irrepressible gaiety, contagious laughter and endless pranks so won Washington's heart that almost every letter he wrote to Martha ended: "Give my love to Nelly."

Martha was determined that Nelly should become a lady. This meant she should sew a fine seam to qualify for the sewing circle and develop skill at music to entertain gentlemen and impress a suitable husband.

Nelly had different ideas. She preferred riding half-broken colts to practicing at the harpsichord. She frequently disappeared in the middle of her five-hour music lesson to come back flushed, excited and tongue-in-cheek repentant. Martha would scold, and Nelly would fly to the General to whisper her secrets and plead for help in getting out of her latest scrape.

EVEN AS A CHILD, Nelly knew how to twist him around her finger. With the complete assurance of one who was both lovely and loved, she was never in awe of the august Washington. To her, the man who carved a nation out of ideals and raw materials was her father, prepared to go to battle for her.

George Washington Custis was a gentle youngster with ringlets, the hair style for well-bred little boys. Washington loved him dearly, and Lafayette recalling a visit to Mount Vernon remembered him as "a

very little gentleman with a feather in his hat, holding fast to one finger of the good General's remarkable hand."

Upon the occasion of Nelly's first big ball in Georgetown, George Washington—like every father before and after him—suddenly realized that his little rascal of a girl had grown up. He sat down and wrote her a letter, addressed mischievously but movingly to "Eleanor Parke Custis, spinster."

IN IT HE SET OUT ADVICE that reflects both the concern of a devoted father and the thoroughness of the man. The letter reads: "Having caught your hare, how shall you serve him?" (This refers to a celebrated recipe, a joke between the two, which begins, "First catch your hare.")

"When the fire is beginning to kindle," Washington continues, "and your heart is growing warm, propound these questions to it: Who is this invader? Have I a competent knowledge of him? Is he a man of good character—a man of sense. For, be it assured, a sensible woman can never be happy with a fool.

"What has been his walk in life? Is he a gambler, a spendthrift, a drunkard? Is his fortune sufficient to maintain me in the manner I am accustomed to live?"

George Washington need not have worried about his darling Nelly. After a proper time of dining, dancing and courting in the great colonial households, she married Lawrence Lewis, childhood friend and Washington's favorite nephew.

The squire of Mount Vernon, founding father of our country and foster father of Nelly Custis, must have beamed as he gave the bride away. ■

PARADE

THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE - FEBRUARY 19, 1961

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1022 DRAWINGS! 1022 CHANCES TO WIN!

L&M \$169,000. SWEEPSTAKES

\$40,000. FIRST PRIZE INCLUDES
\$20,000 Westinghouse TOTAL ELECTRIC VACATION HOME
plus 1961 THUNDERBIRD HARDTOP
plus \$15,000 CASH

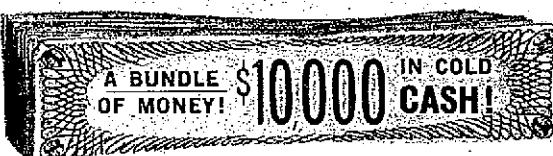


'61 THUNDERBIRD HARDTOP—to take you to and from your new vacation home in high style! This is the most exciting prestige car ever to be introduced in America. Unmistakably new, unmistakably Thunderbird . . . in luxury and sparkling performance it stands alone in the fine-car field.



\$20,000 WESTINGHOUSE VACATION HOME—with built-in Westinghouse kitchen, Spacemates* laundry equipment and clean, comfortable baseboard electric heating for carefree vacation living. This beautiful Total Electric Home built on your land. Use \$15,000 prize for lot if you wish.

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20 3rd PRIZES—'61 FALCONS

Twenty winners will soon take the keys to a '61 Falcon Tudor Sedan—the compact that does the things you expect a compact to do. Up to 30 miles on a gallon, 4,000-mile oil changes. Room for six!

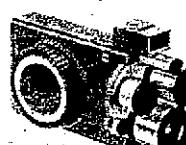


L&M SWEEPSTAKES RULES

1. On an official entry blank, the back of an L&M wrapper, or plain sheet of paper, print your name and address and write down the following statement, filling in the correct missing word: "L&M has found the secret that _____ the flavor in a filter cigarette." Mail to L&M Sweepstakes, Box 671, New York 46, New York.
2. Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, March 30, 1961, and received by April 7, 1961. Send in as many entries as you wish. Each entry must be mailed separately. All entries become the property of Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company, and none will be returned.
3. Prize winners will be selected in random drawings on or about April 21, 1961. Drawings will be conducted by D. L. Blair Corp., an independent judging organization. Its decision, with respect to all phases of the Sweepstakes, will be final. Winners will be notified by mail approximately 30 days after final drawings.

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4. First prize does not include lot or landscaping for house. First prize winner may elect to take cash equivalent of house (\$20,000). This election must be made within 60 days of notification. If winner chooses house a good lot must be provided within one year. No other cash equivalent prizes. Any tax or liability on any prizes will be the sole responsibility of prize winner.
5. Entries limited to residents 18 years of age, and older, of the United States and Puerto Rico. Employees and their families of D. L. Blair Corp., Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company and its advertising agencies are not eligible. Entries from Wisconsin, Florida and Virginia must be on official entry blank or plain sheet of paper only. This offer is void in any locality or state where a sweepstakes is contrary to law, Federal, State and local government regulations apply. For a list of prize winners, send separate self-addressed 4c envelope to: L&M Winners List, P.O. Box 1818 G.P.O., New York 1, N.Y. Do not send this request with Sweepstakes entry blank.

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NAME _____ (PLEASE PRINT PLAINLY)

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Passing a police patrol car is good form if the patrol car is moving below speed limit.

In puzzling traffic situations...

DO YOU DO

THE RIGHT THING?

by ED FALES

DOVER, DEL.

WHAT DRIVER hasn't wondered, when a traffic light suddenly pops up yellow, whether he should zip through or squeal to a stop? Who hasn't fidgeted, in a 50-mph. zone, behind a police patrol traveling precisely 48 mph.?

As most drivers know, there's a whole array of such situations. They crop up with embarrassing frequency, and yet there seems to be no rulebook to guide you. Each time, you wonder anew, "What's the right—and safe—thing to do?"

To find out, PARADE came here to consult the Delaware state police, who last year won top world honors for traffic "know-how" from the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

Here's the word from these skilled patrols on 10 situations that are familiar "road puzzlers":

- 1 Should you ever pass a patrol car?
- 2 How many stops must you make at a stop sign?
- 3 Can you make a turn against a red light?
- 4 Do police "tolerate" slight speed violations?
- 5 Is it ever safe to pass on the right?
- 6 What's the point of no return in passing?
- 7 What do you do when a slow driver waves you on?
- 8 Should you stop or barge through a "quick-change" traffic light?
- 9 Is the speed limit ever too fast?
- 10 What's the safe way to sleep in your car?

1. Should you ever pass a patrol car? Suppose you're on a busy road. Speed limit: 50. Suddenly, there's a patrol right in front of you. He's doing 48!

What should you do now? Slow down and trail behind him? This gives you a sneaky sort of feeling. Or should you boldly go ahead and pass?

Police say: If he's going 45, pass. If he's going 48-50, don't.

Why? "When conditions are good," says Delaware's Col. John P. Ferguson, "we all go five miles below the limit so people will pass. But when you see us right on the limit we have some special reason for knowing extra caution is needed. Maybe we've had a rash of accidents. Maybe rush-hour traffic is about to begin—or there's a ball game two miles ahead. This is our way of warning the driver."

2. How many stops must you make at a stop sign? You're second in line. You've already stopped once behind the car ahead, and you've had a clear view of the road you're entering.

Does the law insist that you stop again when you reach the sign?

Police say: Not necessarily—provided you cause no danger. The law in most states says you must stop once, does not say exactly where. If you've already made one good safe stop, and are seen to be cautious, police will usually approve of your coming out without a second stop.

But don't try to apply this if your car is third or fourth in line. Cars farther back are presumed to be in danger if they try to "follow the leader" past a stop sign—because they can't see or be seen by cross traffic.

3. Can you make a turn against a red light? You're sixth in line waiting to turn left at an ordinary cross-street. But after five cars turn, the light goes red.

May you "follow the leader" here?

Police say: Only if you are on, or past, the crosswalk. If not, you must wait.

But suppose you are half way through a legal turn and get blocked by traffic, or suppose you have to stop on the crosswalk?

Police say: If there's danger, don't try to push on through. Stop right where you are, embarrassing though it may be.

4. Do police "tolerate" slight speed violations? The sign says 60 mph. on a fine, empty turnpike. But you see some cars doing 65 and 70. And you've heard rumors that police grant "special tolerance" to careful drivers. Is this true? May you go 65 or 66?

Police say: In many areas, 65 perhaps—but not 66.

Why? Because 66 seems to be the speed on today's turnpikes at which most patrols judge that real danger begins.

However police say you should never *count* on "tolerance." While most patrols today won't stop you from going three to five miles over the posted limit (when it's obviously safe), you are nevertheless dealing with the judgment of individual officers. Some allow no tolerance at all.

And never look for tolerance 1) in built-up areas, 2) on school bus roads at school time or 3) when your good sense tells you it isn't safe.

5. Is it ever safe to pass on the right? A slow driver blocks the road. You sound your horn again and again, yet he won't pull over. Can you then pass him on the right?

Police say: Not on most city streets. Never on a narrow two-lane road, since you'd have to pass on the shoulder, one of the most dangerous things a driver can do.

But most states do now permit right-side passing "with caution" on four- and six-lane expressways.

6. What's the point of no return in passing? Just as you're overtaking a car in a legal passing zone, you come to a no-passing line or sign. You're already out in the left lane. Must you go back—which can be dangerous—or may you complete the pass?

Police say: The law in most states says: "Go back." You've been trapped by one of those nasty little road hazards that engineers are trying to solve. To go back safely, apply brakes firmly *before* you begin to turn (to avoid a skid), let the other car pull ahead, then ease into line—making sure no car has come up close behind you.

Some states are doing something about such hazards. Michigan and one or two others now have warning signs 300 yards before a passing zone ends.

7. What do you do when a slow driver waves you on? You're traveling 50 in a 55-mph. zone. You're blocked by a truck going uphill at 30. There's a no-passing line. Suddenly the driver waves you to "come on and pass." Should you?

Police say: The truck driver's courteous signal gives you no authority—and if you scare somebody off the road you're to blame. (Other experts say: don't pass a big truck going 30 or more. Such a pass can take a loaded car a full quarter-minute or more.)

Suppose you're behind a farm tractor creeping at only 10 or 15 mph. and you can see clear road ahead?

No officer will tell you to cross the white line. But all good officers know that the law does not cover every situation explicitly. In this, as in many situations, the tests applied are: 1) did you endanger (or scare) anyone, or 2) were you acting safely?

8. Should you stop or barge through a "quick-change" traffic light? You're doing 53 in a 55-mph. zone. A light ahead turns yellow. You have only a few seconds to act. Many drivers face a moment of panic.

Should you 1) kick the gas pedal and race through, or 2) kick the brakes hard, and perhaps slide to a stop?

Police say: There's a simple trick few drivers seem to know that eliminates all panic. "The trick," says Delaware's Capt. Leo E. Daney, "is to lighten your foot on the gas just a trifle when you approach *any* crossing *anywhere*."

This doesn't slow you down. But it takes all the extra trouble making "thrust" out of your engine.

"It's only this extra 'thrust,'" says Daney, "that makes it hard for you and your brakes to control the car smoothly—and creates panic."

By lightening pressure on the gas: 1) you get your foot ready for a faster shift to the brakes, and 2) psychologically you're ready for a calm decision.

9. Is the speed limit ever too fast? You're traveling 60 on a rainy road and the rain is getting heavier. Just then you see a reassuring sign: "Speed limit: 60."

Do you have the right to continue at 60?

Police say: No. Slow down immediately.

Why? "When weather gets bad," says Trooper Walt Saxton, "the 'safe-for-conditions' rule (which many drivers never heard of) takes over. Even 40 mph. may be legally too fast."

This is the rule, too, in fog, snow or ice. On icy U.S. 13 (limit: 55) recently a man was arrested for speeding at 20 mph. Going "too fast for conditions," he'd slid into a tree.

10. What's the safe way to sleep in your car? You're on a night trip. Suddenly you're sleepy.

Are there right—and wrong—ways to stop and rest up for the remainder of your trip?

Police say: Yes. Never stop on the shoulder.

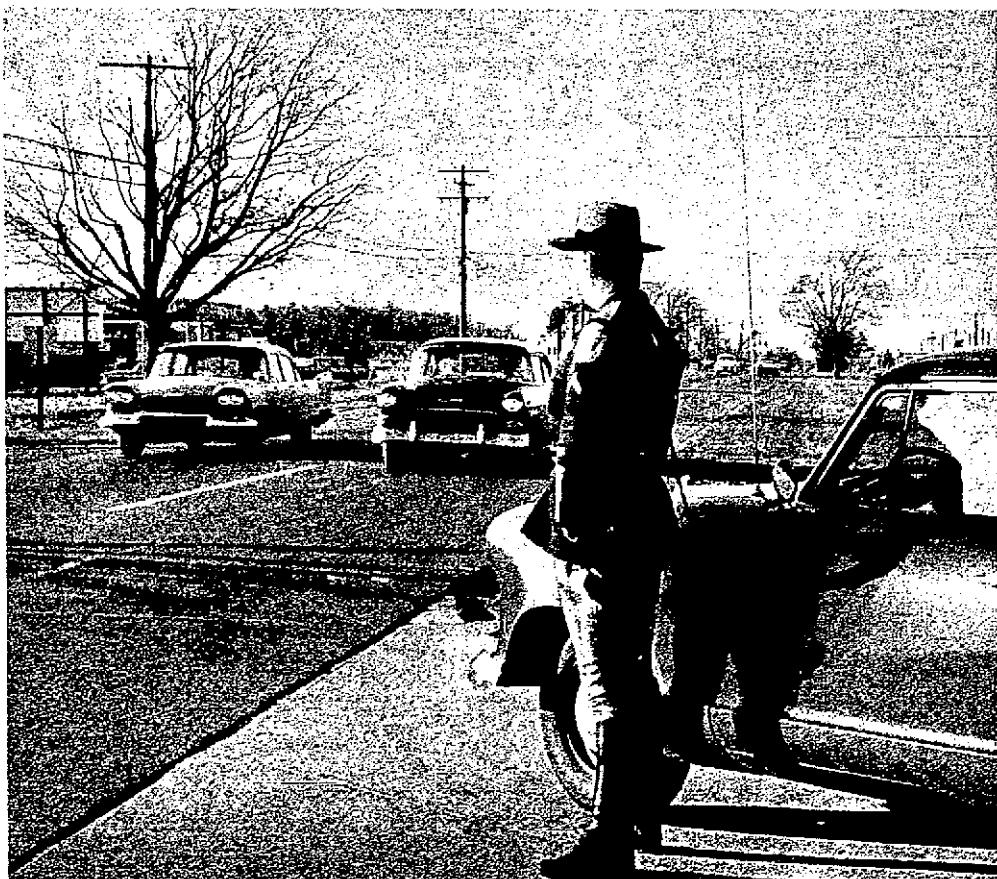
Why? To guard yourself against 1) robbery, and 2) other sleepy drivers! Reason: they may see your car, think it's on the road and try to follow it. This has happened—with tragic results.

A better idea: find a turnout and get at least 10 feet from the road. Leave your ignition key in the "accessory" position, then start your left turn blinker.

Can you get police protection while sleeping?

"You certainly can," says Col. Ferguson. "Quite a few drivers now come to stations and ask to park. Police anywhere will be glad to find a safe spot for you, show you the best way to position your car and let you sleep in it. They'll keep an eye on it until you're rested and ready to go on—safely."

Remember this next time you have to sleep on the road—especially if there are women and children in your car!



Is this safe? Delaware state trooper watches driver at far left passing with caution on right.



Mitchum and son, Jim, 19, rehearse lines for latest film, *The Last Time I Saw Archie*.

Hollywood's most underrated actor

ROBERT MITCHUM

by LLOYD SHEARER

HOLLYWOOD.

ONE OF THE BEST family motion pictures produced last year, a film devoid of sex, shock and sadism, is *The Sundowners*.

Beautifully photographed in Australia, the movie tells the warm, friendly story of a moody sheep drover and the efforts of his wife to settle him down. It was directed by Fred Zinnemann, one of Hollywood's top directors, and stars Deborah Kerr and Robert Mitchum.

The film will probably be nominated for an Academy Award. In all likelihood so will Fred Zinnemann and Deborah Kerr.

Bob Mitchum, it's safe to say, will be ignored. For in Hollywood, "Mitch" is regarded as a movie star not an actor. He's looked upon as "a name" who has a certain following at the box office but not as a genuine acting talent in the tradition of Spencer Tracy, Charles Laughton, Humphrey Bogart or even Montgomery Clift and Marlon Brando.

He is regarded by producers as "a sort of male Jane Russell," but only because so many Hollywood producers and studio executives are ignorant.

The truth about Mitchum, and it's equally true of many tall, virile, robust players, is that he's embarrassed to be a motion-picture star.

It just doesn't seem masculine or skillful enough.

And yet after 17 years during which he's worked in 99 motion pictures, Robert Mitchum has developed

into a fine, sensitive, versatile actor so highly in demand by knowledgeable producers and directors that he turns down from 50 to 100 scripts a year.

For example, John Huston, who directed Clark Gable and Marilyn Monroe in *The Misfits*, wanted Mitchum for the picture. He had previously directed Mitch on the island of Tobago in *Heaven Knows, Mr. Allison*, had described him to me as "a rarity among actors, hard-working, non-complaining, amazingly perceptive, one of the most shockingly underrated stars in the business."

A Stand-in for Stunt-men

Mitchum declined *The Misfits* not because, as one wag suggested, he had previously worked with and waited for Marilyn Monroe (in *River of No Return*), but because: 1) "I was sure the script I read wouldn't play, and I was right. It had to be rewritten by Huston and Arthur Miller, and 2) I was afraid Huston would kill me. This guy demands more of his actors than any other director I ever worked with. When I was making *Heaven Knows, Mr. Allison*, I thought to myself, 'This guy is gonna get you yet.' I took an awful lot of punishment in that picture, getting bashed against the rocks, trudging through quicksand. I was lucky to come out of it alive. A few people may think I'm a big, brave, stalwart hero. Fact is I'm just as chicken as the next guy."

That is not the fact. Mitchum has more courage, guts, stamina and physical strength than any other

movie star I know. Stunt-men and stand-ins have refused to act in dangerous bits he has pulled off.

Mitchum is without affectation or temperament. He never acts up. He never surrounds himself with stooges or "clans." He is never late on a set. He always knows his lines.

When *The Sundowners* was previewed in Hollywood and he was congratulated on his performance, Mitch said quickly, "All I did was feed Deborah Kerr some lines. She took it from there. She's really the one who can act."

But listen to Deborah: "Bob Mitchum," she says, "is one of the finest, most perceptive, most talented, most considerate actors I've ever worked with. If any producer wants me for a picture, all he has to say is, 'Bob Mitchum is in it.'"

I've talked to dozens of people who've worked with "old Bob," and what appeals to them most is his combination of masculinity and tenderness.

Laura Nightingale, a wardrobe girl, says, "I remember a scene Deborah Kerr was playing with Bob. In rehearsal she gestured toward her feet. Bob didn't say a word. He seemed to know instinctively that her feet hurt from the sharp rocks she had to stand on."

"He just kneeled down, unlaced her white sneakers, removed them and massaged her feet. It was lovely and compassionate the way he did it. No show, no affectation, just all feeling. Then he put her sneakers back on and said kind of brusquely the way he does to hide his tenderness, 'Gotta keep you alive for the next

Continued on page 10

8 Lenten Lunches with *Campbell's* Meatless Soups

Every time you have a sandwich — have soup! Soup adds nourishment and warmth to a simple sandwich lunch. And with 8 meatless soups to choose from, you can enjoy a good, wholesome lunch even on days when you don't eat meat. Brighten a simple sandwich lunch with Campbell's cheery Tomato Soup . . . add more milk to a light meal with velvety Cream of Mushroom Soup. There are 15 garden-good vegetables in Campbell's Vegetarian Vegetable Soup . . . tender clams and fine, firm potatoes in Campbell's hearty Clam Chowder. Here are 8 good and nourishing soup-and-sandwich ideas to help you plan your own favorite soup-plates for Lent!



Have you had your soup today?

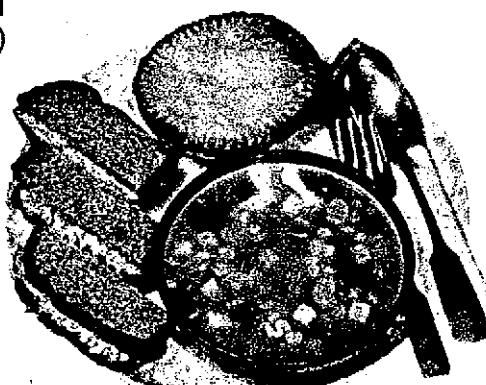
Campbell's (M'm! M'm! Good!)



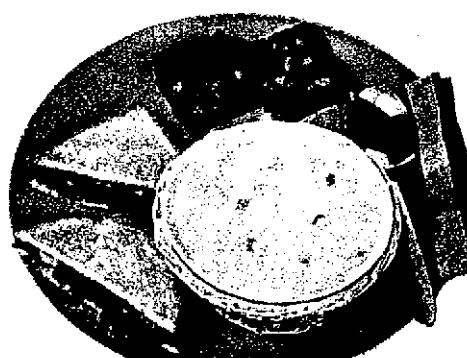
Green Pea Soup
Sliced Egg & Lettuce Sandwich • Orange



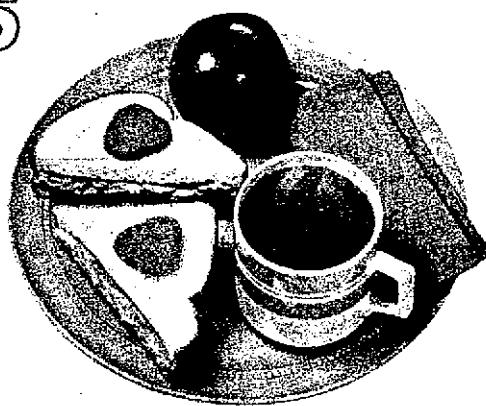
Old-fashioned Tomato Rice Soup
Cream Cheese & Olive Sandwich • Banana



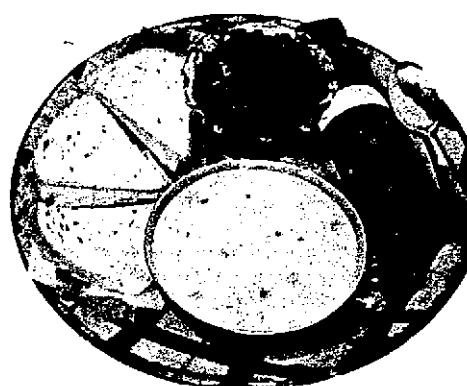
Vegetarian Vegetable Soup
Salmon Salad Sandwich • Swanson Cherry Pie



Cream of Mushroom Soup
Tomato & Lettuce Sandwich • Brownies



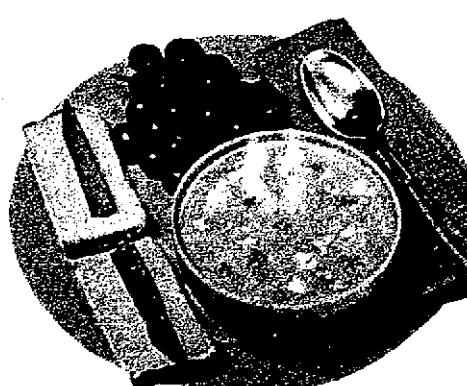
Tomato Soup
Peanut Butter Sandwich • Apple



Cream of Vegetable Soup
Swiss Cheese Sandwich • Plums



Cream of Celery Soup
Tuna Salad Sandwich • Pear



Clam Chowder Soup
Open-Faced Grilled Cheese • Grapes



Peaceful dinner is enjoyed by Bob, his wife Dorothy and their 8-year-old daughter Petrine. At right, Mitchum and co-star Deborah Kerr do a scene from the motion picture, *The Sundowners*.



Says Mitch: 'I'm the poor jerk carrying a lunch pail to his job'

scene.' Then he walked away. Deborah was so touched she cried."

Basil Fenton-Smith, a sound engineer, told me how Mitchum fools most men. "You expect him," he explained, "to be a wild, careless man-of-steel, adventurous and flip. But in truth he has a heart as tender as a woman's ought to be and frequently isn't."

"I remember on one film we did in the West Indies, a native boy was hurt by a falling coconut, and one of our special effects men fainted on the set. Both were taken to the hospital. Bob was the only member of the cast thoughtful enough to visit them."

What makes Mitchum so completely likeable is his genuine interest in the welfare of other people.

"I'm an actor," he says, "only because I don't know any other job at which I can make so much dough. Let's face it, being a movie star doesn't call for skill."

"One of the greatest actors who ever lived was Rin Tin Tin, and he was a dog."

"I'm ashamed of being an actor because people accord you the respect and fame and attention you don't merit. The other month I was on a plane flying back to Maryland where I've got my home, raise horses and keep away from the crowds. And some guy sits down next to me. He's an executive with some steel company. And he says, 'My wife and I were discussing you only the other night.' 'Well, sir,' I said. 'All I can tell you is that my wife and I sure weren't discussing you, and you're a bigger man than I am.'

A Lunch Pail Job

"Then I get letters from all sorts of people. Recently a lady who teaches blind children wrote me. Blind children attend movies, you know, and this teacher wrote, 'My pupils believe that when you say something on the screen, whatever it is, it must be true. Your voice has the ring of honesty and sincerity in it.'

"Stuff like that," Mitchum continues, "bothers the hell out of me. It's embarrassing, because I'm only a survivor of the Stone Age of American middle class culture. I'm no hero or paragon."

"You know what people see in me? You know my public image? I'm the poor jerk carrying a lunch pail

to his job. The public looks at me and says, 'If that guy can make it, so can I.'

"I became an actor because I needed a job. Nothing in me cried out for artistic expression. Now I've got my own production company. I own what's left of my soul. I work all the time, because I've got a wife and three kids to support and obligations to meet and taxes to pay. But I'm not much of an actor."

"The reason I'm in demand is that I work fast and cheap. I don't waste the producer's money. I'm too middle class for that. I've got all the middle class virtues. That's why I snicker when people call me a rebel. I'm no rebel. So I once went to jail for 50 days on a marijuana rap. Ever since I've been so damn middle class it hurts. Also lucky. Just look at my record, son. Look at the racing form and study my past performances, and you've got to come to the conclusion that I'm the luckiest sonofagun ever born."

The record shows that Robert Mitchum was born in Bridgeport, Conn., on August 6, 1917. His father died when Bob was 18 months old, leaving a pregnant wife no money but three children.

As a youngster Bob was shunted back and forth between various members of the family in Connecticut and South Carolina. When Bob's sister was 6 years old she went into vaudeville. Mitch's grandmother who had a farm in Delaware looked after Bob while his mother went touring with his sister. Later the whole family settled in Delaware.

When Mitchum was 16 he fell in love with a 14-year-old girl, Dorothy Spence, who attended the Caesar Rodney High School. Later when the Mitchum family moved to Hollywood, Bob hitchhiked back to Delaware at least once a year to see his girlfriend.

"We were married," Dorothy recalls, "on March 16, 1940, in Dover at a parsonage. We borrowed money to take the Greyhound to California. The fellow who loaned us the bus fare was Carroll Righter, the astrologer. Bob had done some promotional work for him previously."

Mitchum in Hollywood tried to make a living as a radio writer but did so poorly that he and his wife moved in with his family.

"Ten of us," she says, "lived in a two-room house with my in-laws until our first son Jimmy was born. Then Bob went to work at Lockheed. He also did some Little Theatre work. He would report at Lockheed at midnight and work all through the early morning. He was a shaper operator, feeding metal into machines. He hated the job, couldn't sleep, couldn't eat."

"Finally he became quite ill and grew totally blind. The doctor told him it was nervous blindness and that he'd have to give up his job."

According to Mitchum, it was his mother and an agent, Paul Wilkins, who suggested that he become a movie actor.

Hollywood Success

He applied to Bill Boyd, who was starring in the *Hopalong Cassidy* series. Boyd asked him if he could ride a horse. Bob swore he could, although he'd only ridden a few old plough horses on the farm back in Delaware. On his first film-horse he was thrown three times before he could "stick." He stayed on for seven more *Hopalong* films, mostly as a "heavy." Then he switched from westerns to war films. He did so well in *Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo* that he was signed to a term contract in 1944.

Other than for eight months as *Private Mitchum* in World War II, Mitchum has been working in films ever since.

Six-feet, one-inch tall, with light brown hair, hazel eyes and a 190-pound body that's getting a little fat around the middle, Mitch is miraculously free of the pretensions Hollywood fame develops in stars.

He treats his wife and three children, Jim, 19; Chris, 17, and Petrine, his 8-year-old daughter, with a seemingly surface or casual affection. But according to Jim, a neophyte actor, "That's because Dad's not basically a demonstrative man. What emotion he can show, he saves for the screen. But what love he feels, he saves for us."

"I only hope I can be half the actor and half the man he is. Not because he's my father, but you can ask anyone and they'll tell you the truth. Bob Mitchum is one helluva nice guy."

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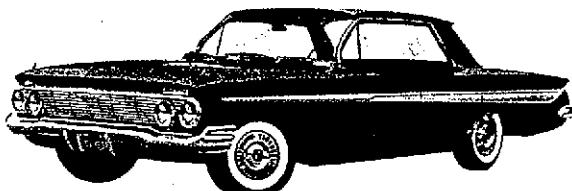


Pastel Green Palmolive!

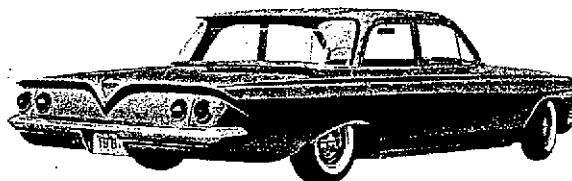
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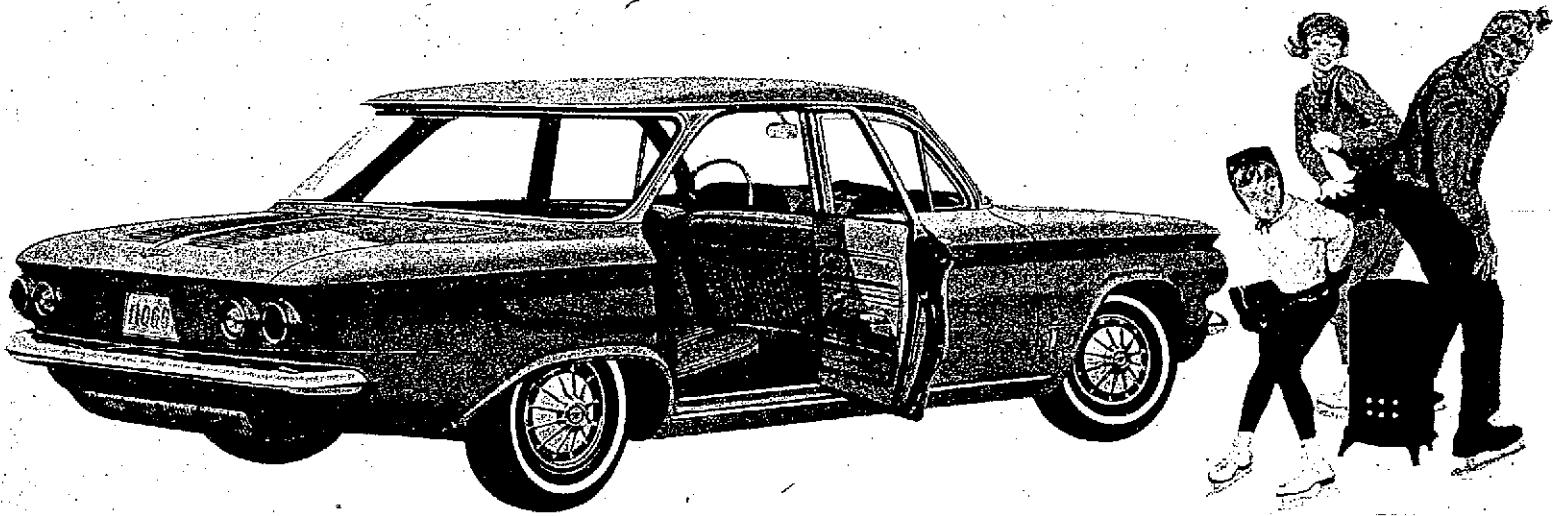
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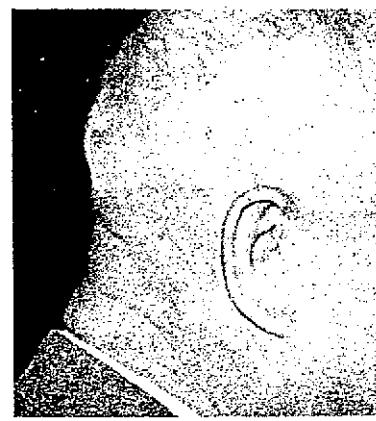
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7



8

ANSWERS



ALL THE WORLD recognizes Sir Winston Churchill's bulldog jowls, ex-President Eisenhower's winning grin. But what of today's crop of world leaders? On this page are photos of eight outstanding men. Match them against the names listed below. At the bottom, men and pictures are paired correctly.

PRESIDENT JOHN F. KENNEDY
SOVIET PREMIER KHRUSHCHEV
INDIAN PRIME MINISTER NEHRU
GERMAN CHANCELLOR ADENAUER
SPANISH GENERALISSIMO FRANCO
CUBAN PRIME MINISTER CASTRO
YUGOSLAVIAN PRESIDENT TITO
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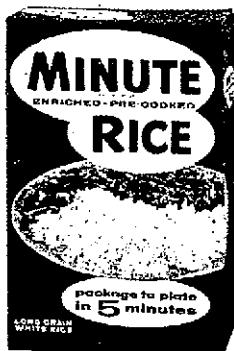
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In casserole: Follow basic recipe, using Heinz Tomato Soup, peas, tuna fish, Minute Rice. Garnish with sliced stuffed green olives. Next time you make it, try a different vegetable, a different fish—you've a different dish!



In skillet: Follow basic recipe, using Heinz Cream of Chicken Soup, Lima beans, ham, Minute Rice. Garnish with small wedges of Cheddar cheese. Suggestion: try this one with Heinz Cream of Mushroom Soup sometime. You'll like it!

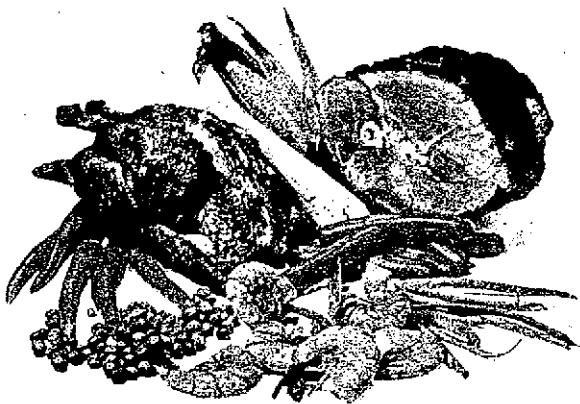


In skillet: Follow basic recipe, using Heinz Tomato Soup, succotash, meat balls, Minute Rice. For a delightful variation, try this with Heinz Cream of Chicken Soup—in either casserole or skillet. Easy? Twenty minutes does it.



Pour-On: Follow basic recipe, using Heinz Cream of Mushroom Soup, peas, canned salmon. Pour in center of Minute Rice ring. No matter what Heinz Condensed Soup, meat, fish or vegetable you use—it's perfect every time.

tempting 20-minute meals (plus many more)



Basic recipe for 4 . . . Combine 1 can Heinz Condensed Soup (undiluted), $1\frac{3}{4}$ cups hot water, 1 cup cooked vegetables, 1 cup of cooked or canned meat, poultry or sea food. Add Minute Rice according to cooking method.

Cook in any of these 3 ways . . .

SKILLET . . . Add $1\frac{1}{3}$ cups Minute Rice (*right out of the box without cooking*) to soup mixture, bring to a boil and simmer 5 minutes.

CASSEROLE . . . Bring soup mixture to a boil and pour half into a $1\frac{1}{2}$ -quart casserole. Add $1\frac{1}{3}$ cups Minute Rice (*right out of the box without cooking*). Then add remaining soup. Bake in moderate oven (375°F.) for 10 minutes.

POUR-ON . . . Prepare $1\frac{1}{3}$ cups Minute Rice as directed on box. Prepare the soup mixture, reducing water to $\frac{1}{4}$ cup. Bring to a boil and pour over rice.



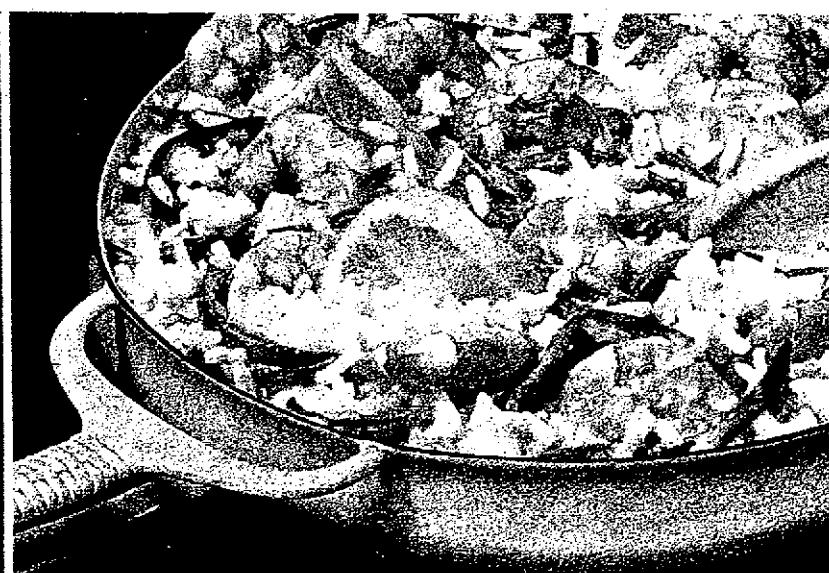
In casserole: Follow basic recipe, using Heinz Cream of Mushroom Soup, cut green beans, corned beef, Minute Rice. Garnish with French fried onion rings. Just as delicious using any of the 3 cooking methods—different every time.



Pour-On: Follow basic recipe, using Heinz Tomato Soup, mixed vegetables, sliced frankfurters. Pour over fluffy Minute Rice, à la king. Vary this by substituting canned corn and ham. Beats leafing through a cookbook!



In casserole: Follow basic recipe, using Heinz Cream of Chicken Soup, asparagus tips, chicken, Minute Rice. Garnish with whole black olives. Another good combination: Heinz Tomato Soup, wax beans, salmon and Minute Rice.



In skillet: Follow basic recipe, using Heinz Cream of Mushroom Soup, French-style green beans, shrimp, Minute Rice. Garnish with lemon slices. Change the meat, the vegetable, the fish, the soup in any of these dishes—new recipe!



PHOTO BY MIDORI

New foods make a delicious lunch

by BETH MERRIMAN Parade food editor

HAVE YOU TRIED the new frozen patty shells? Made of the finest puff pastry, frozen into flat disks, they rise to lofty heights in the oven and flake at the touch of a fork. Magic! For a Lenten luncheon, as high-style as a catered affair, we filled these fragile shells with a luscious creamed mixture of tuna, mushrooms and hard-cooked eggs. As an accompaniment we added frozen Italian green beans, also quite new, in a flavorful pimiento dressing. Start with hot tomato juice and cheese-stuffed celery cut into bite-sized pieces. For dessert: strawberry sundaes.

Tuna, Eggs and Mushrooms in Patty Shells

6 packaged frozen patty shells	2 cups milk
2/3 cup butter or margarine, divided	1 cup light cream
6 tablespoons flour	1 pound fresh mushrooms
1 teaspoon paprika	1/4 cup dry sherry
1/2 teaspoon salt	1/8 teaspoon rosemary
1/8 teaspoon pepper	2 cans (7 oz. each) solid pack tuna
6 eggs, hard-cooked and halved	

Bake patty shells as directed on package. Melt 1/2 cup butter; blend in flour, paprika, salt and pepper. Combine milk and cream; add all at once; cook and stir over medium heat until smooth and thickened; cover; cook over low heat 10 minutes. Meanwhile sauté mushroom crowns in remaining butter until

golden brown and tender; drain on absorbent paper; add to sauce with remaining ingredients. Heat to serving temperature; serve in patty shells. Makes six servings.

Green Beans Pimiento

1 tablespoon instant minced onion	1 cup water
3 to 4 tablespoons butter or margarine	Salt and pepper to taste
1 can (4 oz.) pimientos, drained	1 tablespoon cornstarch
1 tablespoon vinegar	4 cups cooked green beans

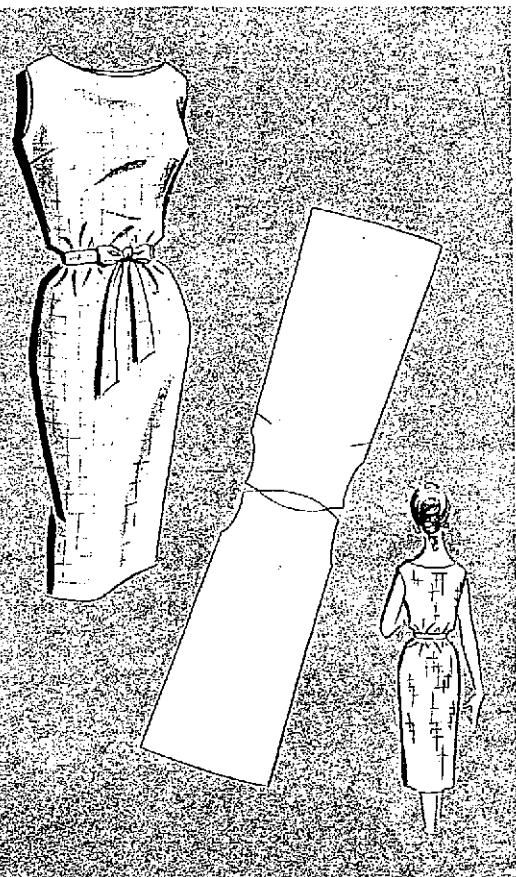
Cook onion in butter about 5 minutes (do not brown). Chop pimientos; stir in with vinegar and water; season to taste. Dissolve cornstarch in a little cold water; stir into hot sauce; cook, stirring, until thickened. Add beans; heat through. Makes six servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

PATTERNS BY PAULINE

A smart sheath for the summer

You can whip up this clever sheath for warm weather in no time. There are just two main pattern pieces. Use a richly textured linen or linen-like fabric, a muted all-over print or a bright pastel. Then add a saucy bow-tied belt or the favored buckle version and you're ready to step out. Pattern #413 is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Bust sizes 31" to 40". Size 12 (32" bust): 3 1/4 yds. of 35" fabric.



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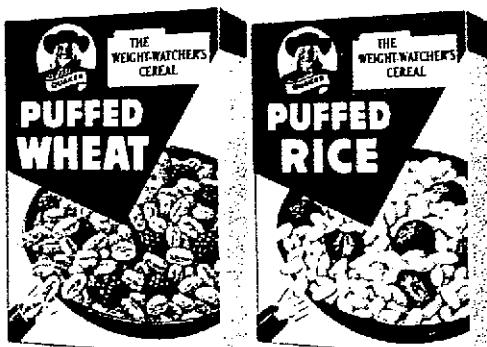
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Fewer Calories in a bowlful than any other kind of cereal!

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A bowl of either has about *half* as many calories, on the average, as a bowl of any other kind of cereal—full standard measuring cup servings.

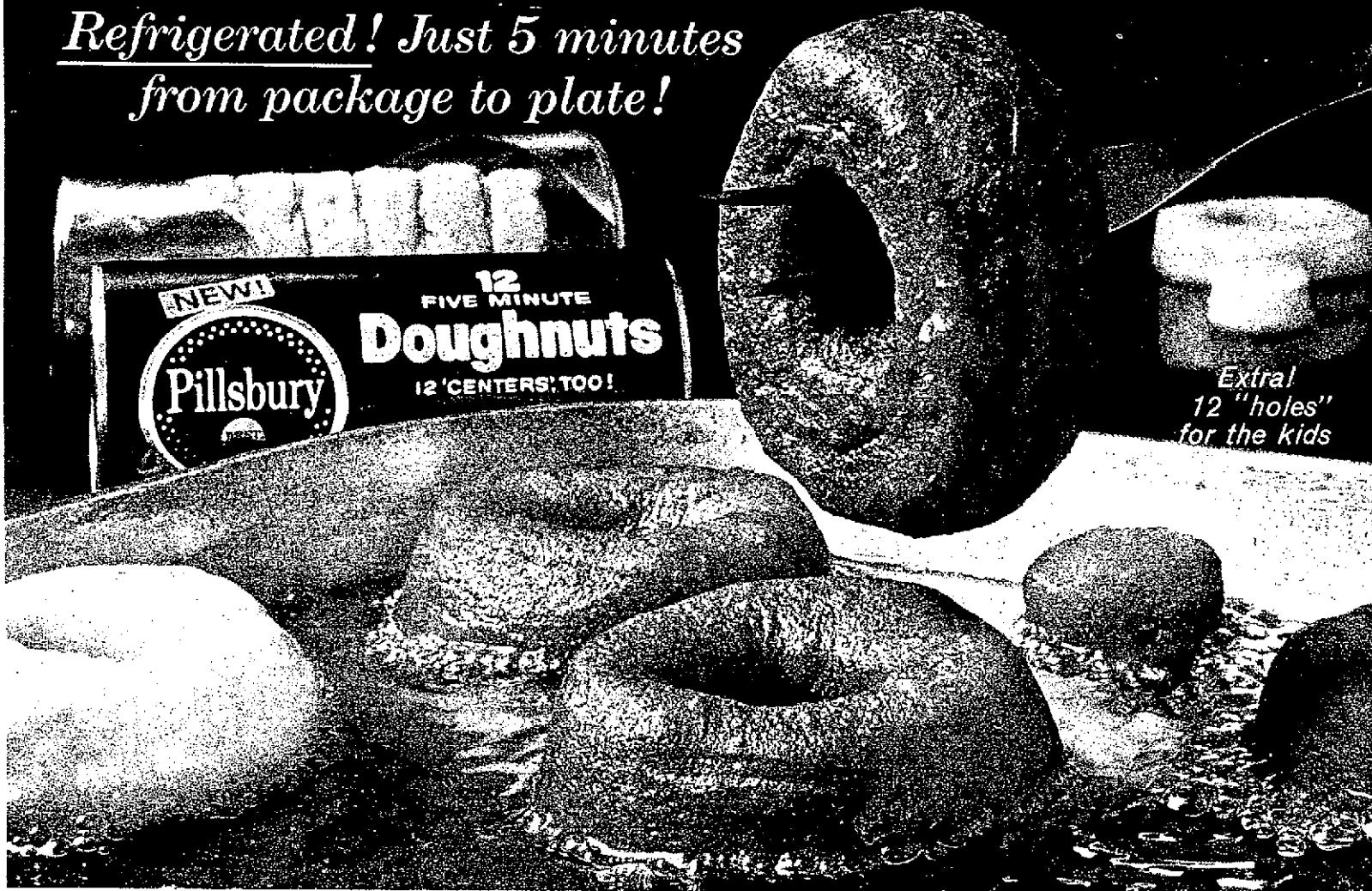
Not even a piece of toast has as few calories... yet, kind as they are to your calorie budget, both Quaker cereals offer good nutrition—sound nourishment that's mighty important to your weight-watching.



Good nutrition... flavor... lots of fun in these weight-watcher's cereals "Shot from GUNS"!

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THE WEIGHT-WATCHER'S CEREALS

Refrigerated! Just 5 minutes
from package to plate!



NEW! Pillsbury 5-minute Doughnuts

Big Ones! A whole dozen...fresh from your kitchen

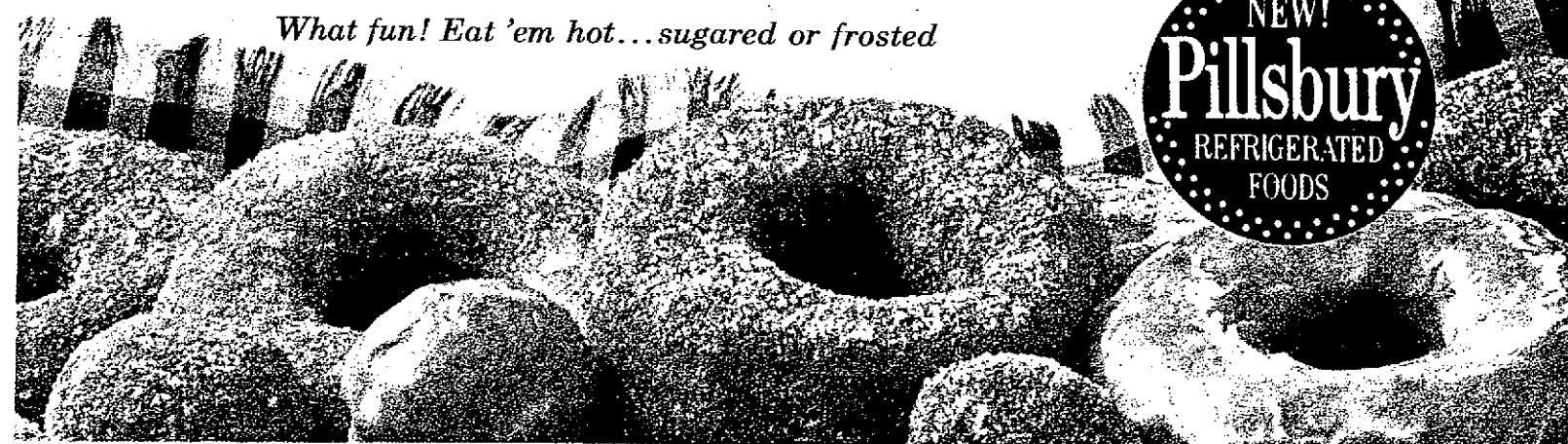
Exciting new idea! Hot doughnuts, homemade fresh without the homemade work. Refrigerated doughnut dough comes all mixed, rolled, cut into 12 plump doughnuts. 12 "holes," too!

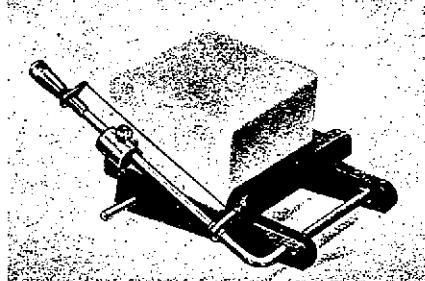
Fry in just 1 inch of cooking oil. Doughnuts puff up big and light . . . brown to piping hot perfection in

minutes. Serve sugared, glazed or frosted. Never . . . ever such heavenly-light delicious fresh doughnuts! *Have fun making these tempting new doughnuts.* Keep several cans in your refrigerator . . . for brunch, dessert, special treats. Wonderful new way to make doughnuts—New Pillsbury 5-minute Doughnuts.

*At your grocer's
dairy case!*

What fun! Eat 'em hot...sugared or frosted





Cheese slicer



Tote step

PARADE of PROGRESS

Seeking ideas for your home or yourself? Try these

by PETER DRYDEN

Cheese slicer: Serving cheese becomes easier with this new solid teakwood slicer (above). You can regulate the cutting arm to obtain any desired thickness of slice. And the teak, which resists water, allows scrubbing after each use. \$6. *Gift House, Dept. PP, 15 Beekman Ave., Mt. Vernon, N.Y.*

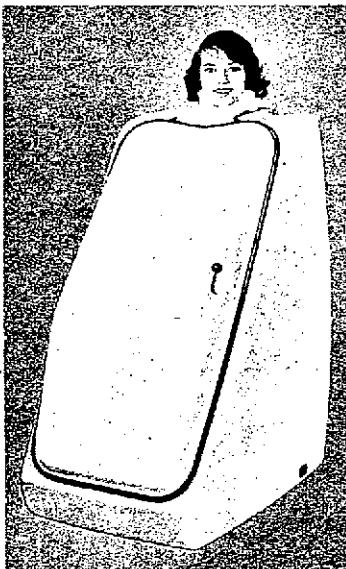
Tote step: Here's convenience for many fix-up jobs around the house—an aluminum tool carrier (above) that also turns any standard ladder into a safety ladder with a comfortable, broad step that helps reduce fatigue as well as danger of falls. It weighs two pounds, measures 12 3/4" x 6" and attaches to a ladder instantly without tools. \$7.95. *Lafayette, Dept. PP, Box 997, Dos Palos, Calif.*

Steam bath: Now steam vapor baths become practical at home with this new cabinet (right). The baths are said to be relaxing and refreshing. The fiberglass cabinet passes through doorways only 26" wide. It plugs into any household outlet, requires no plumbing, has a steam generator that heats quickly and is thermostatically controlled. For details: *Battle Creek Equipment Co., Dept. PP, Battle Creek, Mich.*

Chrome protector: Spray a new clear coating on your car chrome and it guards against pitting and rusting caused by salt in the air or on the streets. In tests, a single application has lasted as long as a year without peeling, cracking or clouding. The coating also is useful for boat hardware, aluminum furniture, other metals such as copper and brass. A 16-oz. aerosol can: \$1.59. *Sears, Roebuck, Dept. PP, 925 S. Homan Ave., Chicago 7, Ill.*

Spot kit: No bigger than a pack of matches, a new kit can be carried in purse or pocket—ready for use anywhere to instantly remove accidental spots from clothes. It consists of a small cloth towel saturated with cleaning concentrate and sealed in foil. It eradicates grease and other spots, even lipstick, without leaving rings, dries quickly. Eight for \$1. *White Frost Chemicals, Dept. PP, Greenwich, Conn.*

Home fairway: Here's news for golfers (right)—a nylon carpet that comes complete with putting green, sand traps, roughs and water hazards. You can use it in den, office or living room for putting practice or to play a four-hole parlor game with friends. And when it's not in use for golf, it makes an attractive, informal area rug. It measures 6' x 9', comes in both rectangular and oval shapes. For details, write: *Carter Brothers Carpet Mills, Dept. PP, Chattanooga 5, Tenn.*



Steam bath



Home fairway

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Who Speaks The Truth About The Pope?

Shall we take the word of 20th-century critics who scoff at the Holy Father and deny that he is the Vicar of Christ?

Or shall we believe the New Testament and the clear testimony of scholars dating back to the first century of Christendom?

Catholics believe that the primacy of Peter is clearly established in the words of Jesus: "... thou art Peter, and upon this rock I will build my church... and I will give unto thee the keys of the kingdom of heaven." It is a fact of history... also confirmed by the Bible... that the other Apostles accepted Peter as their head.

Some who reject this view say Peter was not the first Bishop of Rome, which is historically an office held only by the Pope. Others assert Peter was never in Rome. Yet Eusebius, faithful chronicler of many of the events of the second century, wrote: "Peter the Apostle, the first Pontiff of the Christians, when he had first founded the church at Antioch, proceeds to Rome, where, preaching the Gospel, he continues 25 years as Bishop of that city." Peter himself established his presence in Rome in his very first epistle, which closed with the greeting: "The Church which is in Babylon (Rome) salutes you."

Those who would deny the apostolic origin of the Catholic Church, and the succession of the Popes, can find no support for their view in the writings of the early-century Christians. In contrast, St. Irenaeus, Bishop of Lyons, who died in the year 202, wrote: "We must obey those in the Church who have true succession from the Apostles, for with their episcopal succession, they have received the gift of certainty in

the truth according to God's will." Third-century scholars Tertullian and St. Cyprian were equally firm in calling upon Christians to "hear the Church."

The Church, according to the New Testament, was to be a visible thing—an organized society. This is evidenced by Peter's instructions to the Christian presbyters of Asia Minor to "... tend the flock of God which is among you" (1 Peter, 5:1, 2); and St. Paul's address to the presbyters of Ephesus: "Take heed to yourselves and to the whole flock in which the Holy Spirit has placed you as bishops..."

If you would like to know the truth about the Popes from Peter to John XXIII... how the Papacy has survived through nearly 2,000 years against powerful enemies who sought to destroy it... why an overwhelming majority of Christians throughout the world regard the Holy Father as the duly appointed Vicar of Christ on earth—write today for our pamphlet: "A Short Story of the Popes." It will be sent free of cost—in a plain wrapper—and nobody will call on you. Ask for Pamphlet No. PR-11.



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Avoid use of narcotics.

19

PLEASE BARK



THE PHOTOS on these pages show what happens when a real poodle meets a stuffed toy poodle—a friendship flames and dies. The real poodle's name is Ge-dunk, and he's owned by photographer Robert Smith. When Smith purchased the toy poodle (he calls it Fi-Fi) and brought it home, he feared that Ge-dunk might be jealous. Instead the opposite occurred: Ge-dunk was fascinated by Fi-Fi, sniffing at her in a curious but friendly fashion (left), even trying to play with her (right). The stuffed Fi-Fi, of course, was unresponsive. Finally a tired and disillusioned Ge-dunk went off by himself, but with a look on his face that seemed to say: "But if it isn't a poodle, then what is it?" ■

Ge-dunk sniffs at the stuffed Fi-Fi with an expression mixed with inquiry, curiosity and friendliness.

CORN-CRISPED CHICKEN



greaseless, the no-fry Reynolds Wrap Way!

Fix the crispest, most luscious chicken ever... *without frying*. In fact, without any shortening at all!

You simply line a pan with Reynolds Wrap and bake... *no watching, no turning*. Saves washing the pan, too, and the same foil can be used again for wrapping whatever's left over. Try this delicious, easy chicken recipe soon — with Reynolds Wrap, the aluminum foil that's oven-tempered for flexible strength.

CORN-CRISPED CHICKEN

1 broiler-fryer chicken, cut in pieces
Dip in 1/2 cup Pet Evapo-rated Milk (thin milk just won't do)

Place chicken, skin side up, in shallow baking pan lined with Heavy-Duty Reynolds Wrap. Do not crowd. Bake in moderate oven (350°F) about one hour, or until tender. If less crisp crust is desired, lay a piece of Reynolds Wrap over chicken. No need to turn pieces during baking. Serves 4 or 5

NEW!
OVEN-TEMPERED
for FLEXIBLE
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Use Heavy Duty for big jobs (like roasting turkey). For general cooking and food-keeping buy the Standard Roll or the big Economy size (like getting 12 feet free!).



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GOOD NEWS BY THE BOXFUL!

TO ME



Fi-Fi stands unresponsive and stolid as the lively Ge-dunk tries to lure her into a vigorous game of shake-the-paw.



Ge-dunk retreats to catch his breath, but cocks a wary, still unbelieving eye at the enigma wrapped in a poodle's fur.

New Heavy-Duty Breeze!

New Luxury Design Cannon Premiums

IN EVERY BOX

FACE CLOTH IN REGULAR SIZE BOX

DISH TOWEL IN GIANT SIZE BOX

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New! PREMIUM Breeze HEAVY DUTY DETERGENT

NEW Cannon BATH TOWEL INSIDE

New decorator striped Cannons in all your favorite colors... inside every box!

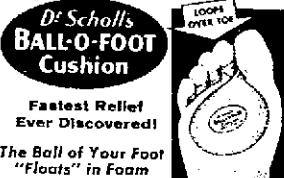
New-formula heavy-duty Breeze seeks out, soaks out, drives out dirt ... whitens as never before!

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Breeze!

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Ever Discovered!

The Ball of Your Foot
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You never tried anything so wonderful. The cushion—not you—absorbs the shock of each step. Made of soft Latex Foam. Loops over toe—NO adhesive. Washable. Wear invisibly. Beautifully tailored—yet cost only \$1.00 a pair.

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- Sticks to Denture
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Snug® brand Denture Cushions are a triumph of science, a sensational new ever-soft plastic re-lining that gets rid of the annoyance and fear of loose, badly fitting false teeth. Snug eases sore, irritated gums due to loose dentures. Helps prevent food particles from lodging under plates. Applied in minutes, makes wobbliest plates stay firmly in place—gives perfect comfort. Eat anything—talk, laugh—plates "stay put." Harmless to gums or dentures. Snug re-liners can last from 2 to 4 months. Soft, pliable—do not harden and ruin false teeth—tight but when replacement is needed. No trouble with adhesives. Get Snug brand Denture Cushions today! 2 liners for upper or lower plates \$1.50. Money back if not satisfied. At all druggists.

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Very first use of soothing, cooling liquid D. D. D. Prescription® positively relieves raw red itch—caused by eczema, rashes, scalp irritation, chafing—other itch troubles. Greaseless, stainless. 45¢ trial bottle must satisfy or money back. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist for D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION.

Special "decongestant-action" cough syrup

breaks up congestion at night while it

quiets racking cough

Science has developed a cough syrup that relieves two most annoying symptoms of colds or flu—it breaks up congestion as it quiets bronchial coughing.

Creamulsion Cough Syrup contains a special decongestant that loosens and helps expel germ-laden phlegm, thus breaking up chest congestion. It soothes the irritated bronchial membranes to quiet even those

nighttime racking coughs... without codeine or other habit-forming narcotics... thus helping you get a good night of restful sleep.

Next time a cold strikes be sure to get Creamulsion Cough Syrup, the special cough syrup with this decongestant action.

• Parents will find safe, pleasant-tasting Creamulsion for Children just as effective.

SCHOOL

by ED KIESTER

“I WON'T GO TO SCHOOL! I won't! I won't!”

Sound familiar? Most children, at some time in their lives, rebel against going to school. When they do, most parents try to ride out the storm. If this doesn't work, they may resort to the woodshed or its equivalent. One way or the other, the child is back in class in a hurry. In a day or two, the squall is forgotten.

But for some super-sensitive children—three out of 100—nothing seems to work. Kicking and screaming with terror, such a child may remain out of school for days, weeks, months or even years. Spanking seems to do no good whatever. Coddling the child only reinforces his resistance.

He is the victim of a pathetic emotional problem—one that seems to be increasing. Psychologists call it **school phobia**.

School phobia means, literally, a dread of school, although the real roots of the problem lie at home. Now the target of widespread psychological research, the disturbance still is little known and little understood by parents and educators. Many teachers have seen its symptoms, yet have never recognized it as an emotional disorder.

Most victims are 8 to 10, though school phobia may also flare up in older children. Those whose outbreaks come early are lucky; their cases often can be straightened out in a few weeks or months. Cases in older children generally are far more difficult.

When overlooked or neglected, school phobia can be one of childhood's most disabling disturbances. Its effects can be far-reaching. "The child who is afraid of dogs, horses or streetcars can still lead a fairly normal life," says Dr. Stuart M. Finch, who has been investigating school phobia at the University of Michigan Children's Psychiatric Service. "But the child who is afraid of school cannot. The longer he is out, the more difficult it is for him to re-establish himself."

Back to the Classroom

"School phobia feeds upon itself," says Dr. Samuel Waldfogel, a staff psychologist at the Judge Baker Guidance Center, Boston. "Each day, cut off from his normal associations, the child's life becomes more artificial, more unhealthy."

Thus therapists strive always for a quick return to school. While it won't always solve the underlying problem, it will halt dangerous deterioration. In one recent case, a New England boy returned to school after being out six years. Already he is showing improvement. But a girl, 14, after four years of treatment, is only now willing to visit the school after class hours.

Who gets school phobia? Surprisingly, its victims are usually bright, well-behaved and proficient in class. But they are likely to be

timid and to miss school frequently for vague reasons. Each day they resist going to school a little more. Finally, after a weekend or holiday, they dig in and refuse to go at all.

Some actually become ill, and others develop unrealistic fears: "I'm afraid of the dogs on the way," "I might be kidnapped," "My teacher is mean." When his mother applies pressure, the child goes into a wild panic. He may throw a tantrum, scream, wail, faint or vomit.

"His terror is acute, real, and it baffles his mother," Dr. Waldfogel says. "She threatens, bribes, wheedles, reasons, pleads. She points out that his fears are unrealistic—the dog is a friendly St. Bernard, the teacher is really quite pleasant. She may arrange for a different teacher or a different school. The phobia goes with him."

Yet because of their dramatic nature, such symptoms often are quickly recognized, treated and—nine out of 10 times—checked. School phobia in an older child is more stubborn. It builds gradually, lying just below the surface. The change from elementary to junior high school may trigger it. So may a death or illness in the family.

Is School Phobia Normal?

Often victims understand their problem, but are powerless to solve it. Extensive psychotherapy may be necessary. "At older ages the outlook is anything but bright," says Dr. Leon Eisenberg of the Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore. Of one group of victims over 11 given long-term therapy at Johns Hopkins, fewer than half returned to school.

Many normal children show symptoms like those of school phobia at times. Your own child may have fears, complain of "mean" teachers or vague illnesses. With normal children, however, these come and go quickly. With school phobia victims they persist for months or years.

The school phobia victim also differs from the hooly-player. Unlike Tom Sawyer, who skipped school to swim or fish, the phobic child heads straight home.

What causes school phobia? Most psychologists agree that the child is not really afraid of school. His real fear is of separation—of leaving home and mother. And often mother innocently encourages him.

One teacher, for instance, had worked hard to prepare a school phobia victim for an all-day field trip. At first his mother agreed. Then she insisted he come home for lunch, and awakened all his old fears.

The typical school phobia mother is nervous, anxious and overprotective. She frets about her child's health, keeps him home at every sniffle and tries to shield him from reality. Unsure of herself, she zigzags between strictness and leniency: she may spank her child and then beg his pardon.

Some take a perverse pride in their child's

A newly-recognized emotional disorder that

affects thousands of children

PHOBIA



How to handle school phobia: firm mother accompanies child to school.

clinging. "It proves to the mothers that they are indispensable," says Dr. John Coolidge, chief psychiatrist at the Boston center. Parents may even induce a child to cling. One couple never took an evening out until their child was 18 months old. Finally, at the urging of the pediatrician, they hired a baby-sitter, went as far as the corner drugstore, agonized a while—and came home. The child grew up babyish.

Fathers often are cut from the same cloth as mothers. Uncertain and overprotective, they dodge discipline and the fatherly role. One researcher says a phobic household is "like having two mothers."

Because mother and father roles everywhere are blurred, some researchers consider school phobia a disease of modern society. Certainly it is increasing. When a team from Judge Baker investigated school phobia in the Newton, Mass., schools, officials there predicted three to five cases a year. The number was more than three times that many.

Only a few schools, psychologists agree, handle school phobia cases properly. Knowing little of the disorder and feeling somewhat to blame, they waver between punishment and sympathy. Some permit the child to study at home for

years instead of insisting on a goal of returning to class. Although many cases can be quickly set right by a trained guidance counselor, few schools are equipped to furnish one.

What Parents Must Do

What can be done about school phobia? First, parents and schools must be more aware of it. Dr. Coolidge says parents and teachers frequently are astonished to learn that the child has an emotional problem. "Until then, their attitude has been, 'Oh, that's just Johnny. He's always been that way,'" says Dr. Coolidge.

Yet school phobia flashes obvious danger signals to both parent and teacher (see box, above). When such signals are spotted, a parent should:

- Consult the school for help in treatment.
- Stand firm in insisting that the child attend school every day, even if part-time.
- Remove benefits of staying home, such as all-day TV.
- Encourage stronger friendships.
- Try to show the unrealistic basis of the child's fears.
- Accompany him to school and stay with him temporarily, if necessary.

A teacher or principal should: Call the situation to the parents' attention. Give the child more care, even mother him. See that he keeps up with work, even if he cannot attend regularly. Encourage others to befriend him, and guard him from bullies and teases.

Most important: don't treat him as a truant, and don't punish him.

In cases where the student is on the brink, such treatment can keep him in class, Dr. Waldfogel says. Even if he has already missed school, firmness mixed with sympathy may coax him back. Parents and therapists should set a firm date for his return and stick to it. In Newton, well over half the victims returned to class after 10 or fewer informal visits to an "emergency clinic" set up within the schools.

More important than stopgap treatment, however, is prevention—and this is strictly up to parents. "To prevent school phobia," Dr. Waldfogel says, "a parent, particularly a mother, must realize something about herself. Part of parenthood is preparing a child to leave home. That parent is best whose main objective is to help his child to grow up and to achieve independence."

School phobia's danger signals

Experts say that school phobia often can be spotted long before it actually "breaks out." Here's what parents and teachers should look for:

PARENTS

- 1 A growing and persistent reluctance to attend school marked by arguments and excuses.
- 2 Inability to eat breakfast, or nausea following breakfast.
- 3 Vague "pains" and "illnesses" that disappear at mid-morning, don't appear on weekends or holidays.
- 4 Unreasonable fears about school, such as "Maybe the school will burn down" or "The teacher won't let me go to the bathroom."
- 5 Dwelling on minor school incidents, such as punishment or scolding of another child.
- 6 A history of nightmares and night terrors and a fear of being left alone by the parents.

TEACHERS

- 1 Sporadic absences for vague reasons.
- 2 Frequent crying, easily set off.
- 3 Unreasonable fears.
- 4 Timidity, shyness and withdrawal from others.
- 5 Evidence that the child is overprotected.

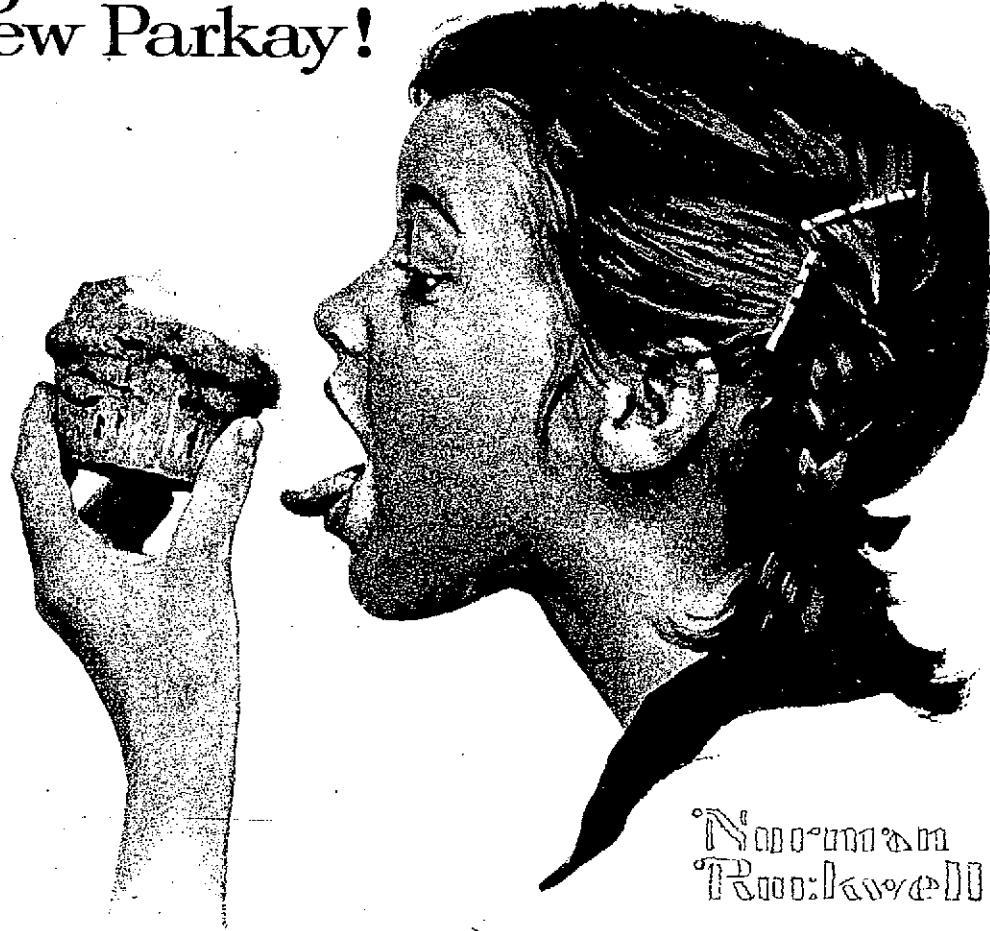
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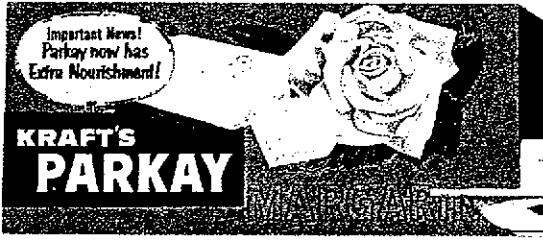
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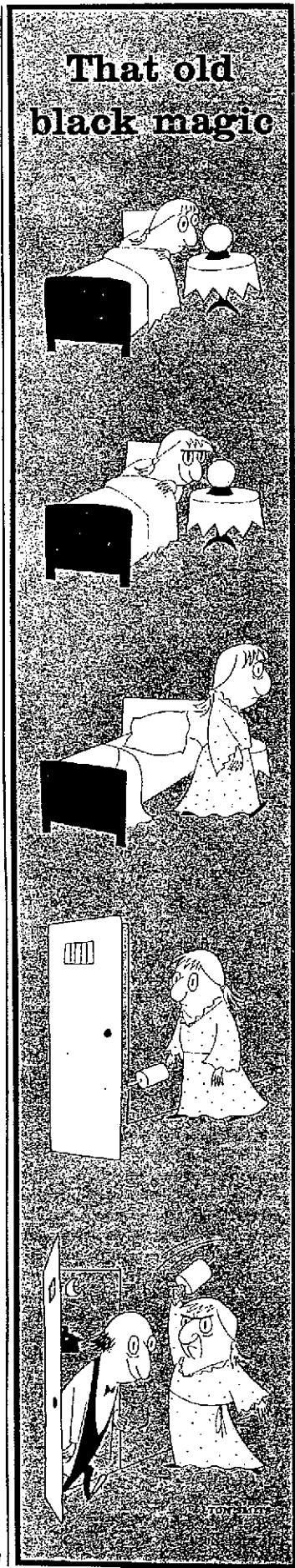
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MY FAVORITE JOKES

by ELAINE STRITCH

EDITOR'S NOTE: Elaine Stritch, star of TV's *My Sister Eileen*, is one of the most versatile female performers in show business. Born in Detroit, Elaine came to New York for drama lessons, worked in summer stock for experience, then launched her Broadway career in the musical revue *Angel in the Wings*. After many

TV spots, she did straight dramatic work with The Theatre Guild, won a New York Critics' Award for her 1954 performance in *Bus Stop*. In *My Sister Eileen* she plays Ruth, the older sister whose dual job is to protect Eileen from men while securing one for herself. Here are some of Elaine's favorite jokes:

HAVE YOU HEARD about the domineering wife who confiscated her husband's salary? Each Friday, she would take his pay-check, cash it, then let him have \$6.

One evening the milquetoastish little husband came home with sensational news. He had bought a lottery ticket on the Irish Sweepstakes, and he had just won \$160,000.

"That's marvelous," the wife conceded, "just marvelous, Henry. Only where did you get the money for the ticket?"

BEHIND EVERY SUCCESSFUL man you find a proud wife and an amazed mother-in-law.

THE JUDGE was talking to the defendant. "You admit burglary," he said, "but the district attorney charges you with breaking into the dress shop three times and only stealing once."

"Well, your honor," the thief explained. "It was like this. I broke in once and stole a dress. But my wife made me go back twice and exchange it."

LITTLE DANNY was crying when his father came home from work.

"What's the matter?" Daddy asked.

"Mommy ran over my new bike," Danny bawled. "She ran over it when she backed the car out of the garage."

Daddy shook his head. "How many times," he asked, "have I told you not to leave your bike on the front porch?"

A DRUNK WANDERED into a telephone booth, dropped a dime into the slot.

"Number, please," said the operator.

"Whatya mean 'Number, p-lease'?" the drunk repeated. "You got my dime. Now gimme my chocolate bar."

A WILDCATTER from Houston, Tex., struck it rich, brought in a great new oil-field. A gruff fellow, he was taken in hand by his wife, who had always wanted to become a member of high society.

She attempted to re-make her uncouth husband. She bought him new clothes, improved his grammar, took him to art

galleries, but somehow she could never get him to reduce his rowdiness.

Eventually the couple went to Florida, then moved on to Puerto Rico, then checked in at a very swank club in Nassau.

The first day on the beach in the Bahamas, the wife heard someone cry out, "Help! Help! I'm drowning. Help!"

She raced down to the water's edge. And sure enough it was her husband shouting.

"Please, George," she called to him, "not so loud."

ANOTHER TEXAS joke about another fresh-made millionaire. This big Texan walked into an auto show room, said to the salesman, "I want 10 Rolls-Royces in 10 different colors. Here's my card. When you get the autos ship 'em down to me in Fort Worth. Just send the bill."

The salesman, an Englishman, was shocked. "But, sir," he began. "This is... I must say, this is incredible."

"Okay," the Texan said. "If that's the way it is, I'll pay cash."

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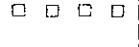
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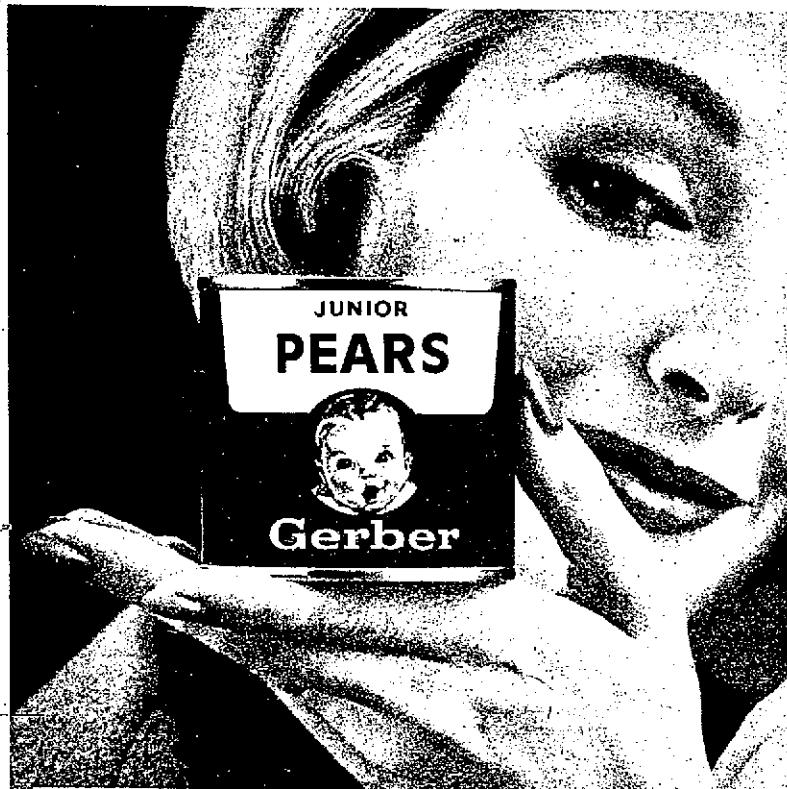
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PERSONALITY PARADE

Q. Fabiola, the new Belgian Queen—hasn't her entire face been re-done by plastic surgeons?—Elaine Winters, San Diego, Calif.

A. Just her nose.

Q. Can you tell me who is the highest-priced player in professional baseball?—Trip Hershey, Oakland, Calif.

A. Willie Mays of the San Francisco Giants, at around \$85,000 for the 1961 season.

Q. Who said: "Fighting is essentially a masculine idea. A woman's weapon is her tongue?"—Louis Devers, Boston, Mass.

A. Actress Hermione Gingold.

Q. Is Dean Martin connected, like Frank Sinatra, with the Nevada gambling syndicate?—R.B., Akron, Ohio.

A. Martin owns 3 per cent of the Cal-Neva Lodge at Lake Tahoe. Sinatra owns 25 per cent of this lodge. His manager, Hank Sanicola, owns another 16 per cent. In addition, Sinatra owns 7 per cent of the Sands Hotel in Las Vegas.

Q. Is it true that the U.S. Bureau of Engraving and Printing no longer makes \$5,000, \$10,000 and \$100,000 bills?—Bernard Robeson, Columbia, S.C.

A. It's been several years since the Bureau has made large denomination bills. The highest denomination currently being printed is the \$100 bill.

Q. Do Ray Milland and Fred MacMurray wear toupees?—Ellen R., Fort Worth, Tex.

A. Yes.

Q. How much money did Mamie Eisenhower and her sister inherit from their mother?—Theresa P., Denver, Colo.

A. Approximately \$300,000 before taxes.

Q. During World War I the Russian government borrowed \$75 million in the U.S. bond market. The U.S. also sent the Russian government \$192 million directly. Did Stalin or Khrushchev or any Russian ever pay back any of this money?—Harold Watkins, Washington, D.C.

A. To date, no.

Q. How many times has singer Dinah Washington, 42, been married?—N. Hatfield, Miami, Fla.

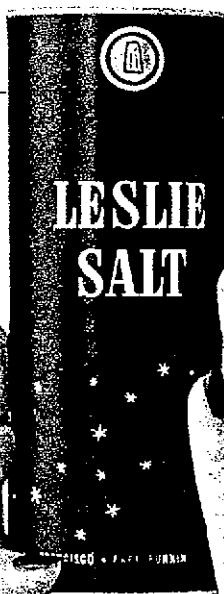
A. Eight times.

Q. How much has the film Ben-Hur, with Charlton Heston, grossed to date?—Paul Fox, Los Angeles, Calif.

A. Approximately \$17.5 million.

If you have a question of interest on a personality of note, send it to Walter Scott, PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Full names will be used unless specifically requested otherwise in writing. Sorry, PARADE cannot reply to readers' inquiries.

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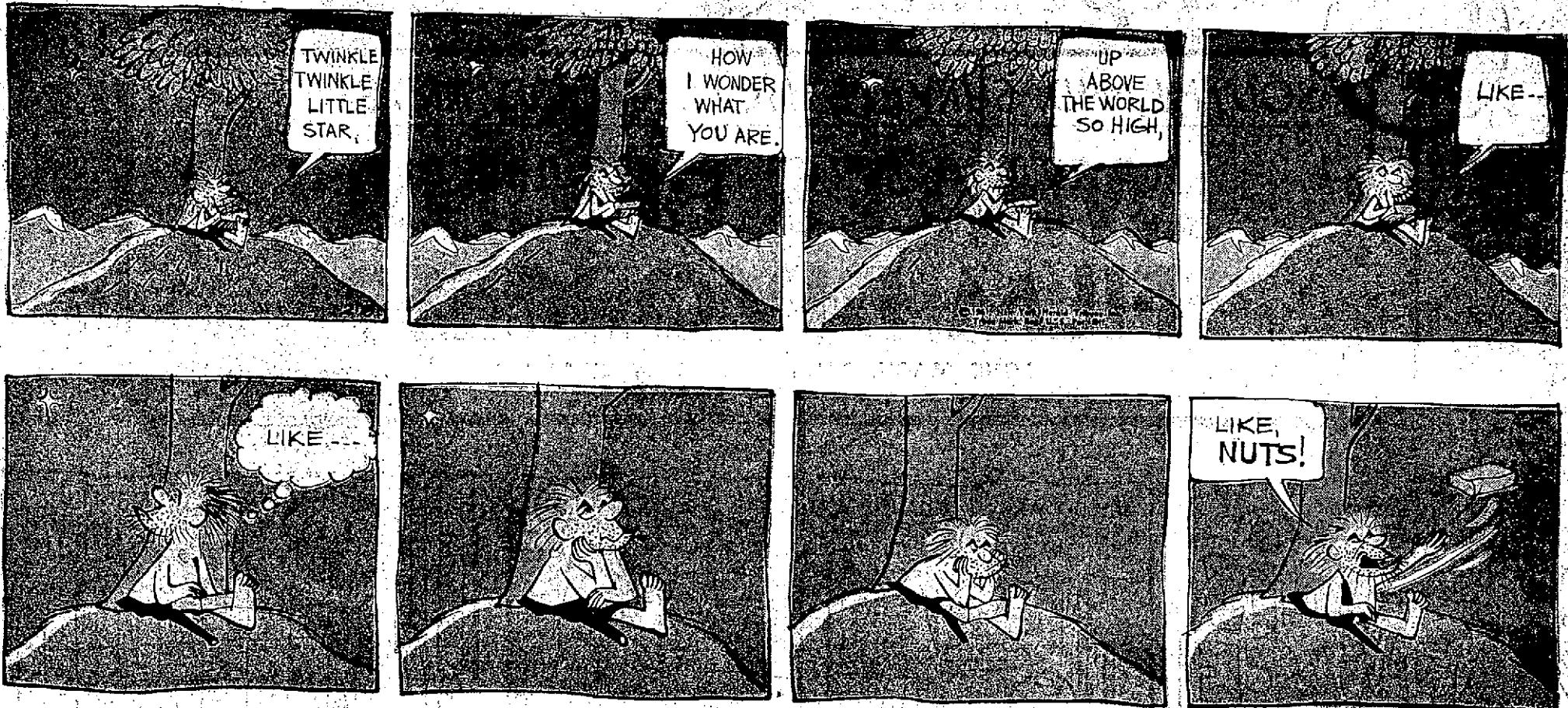
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by Hank Ketcham



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



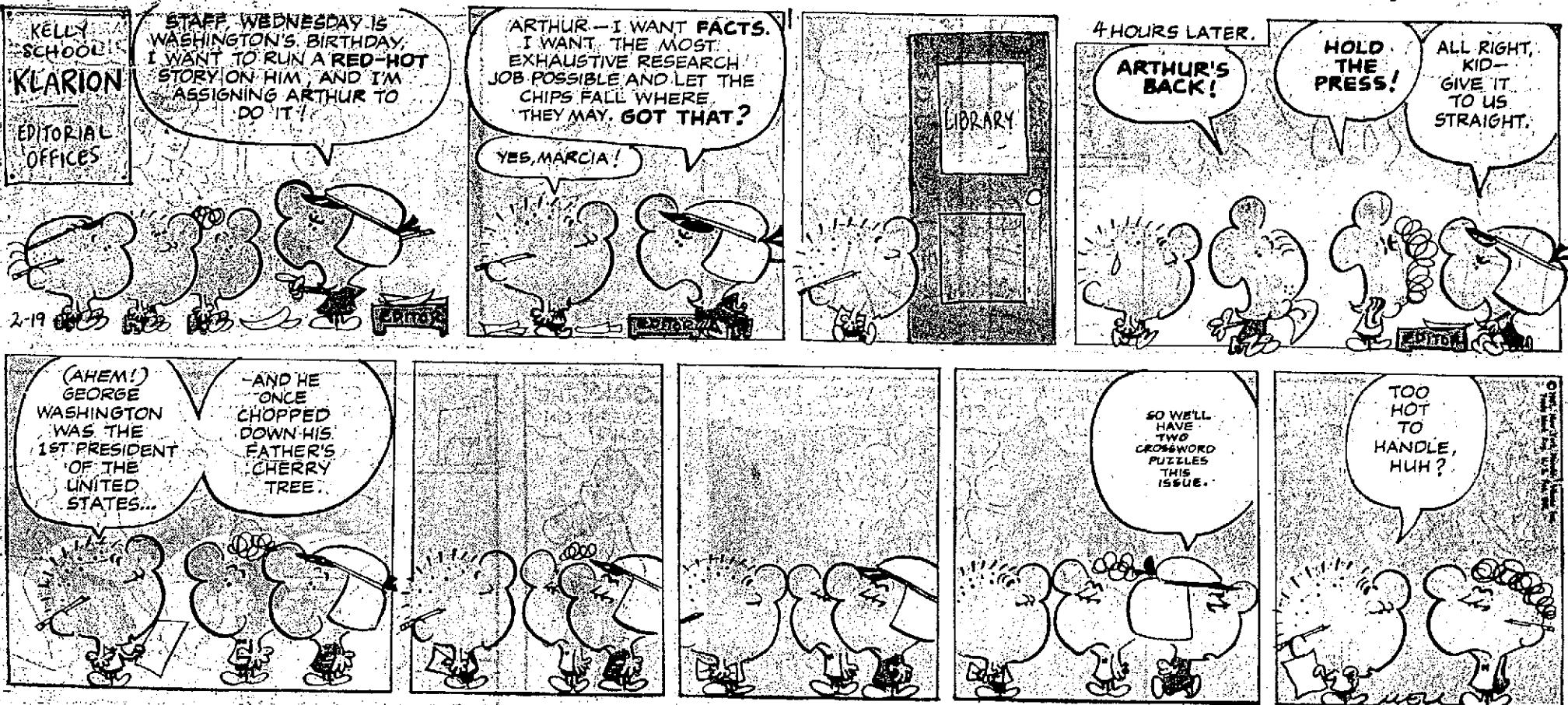
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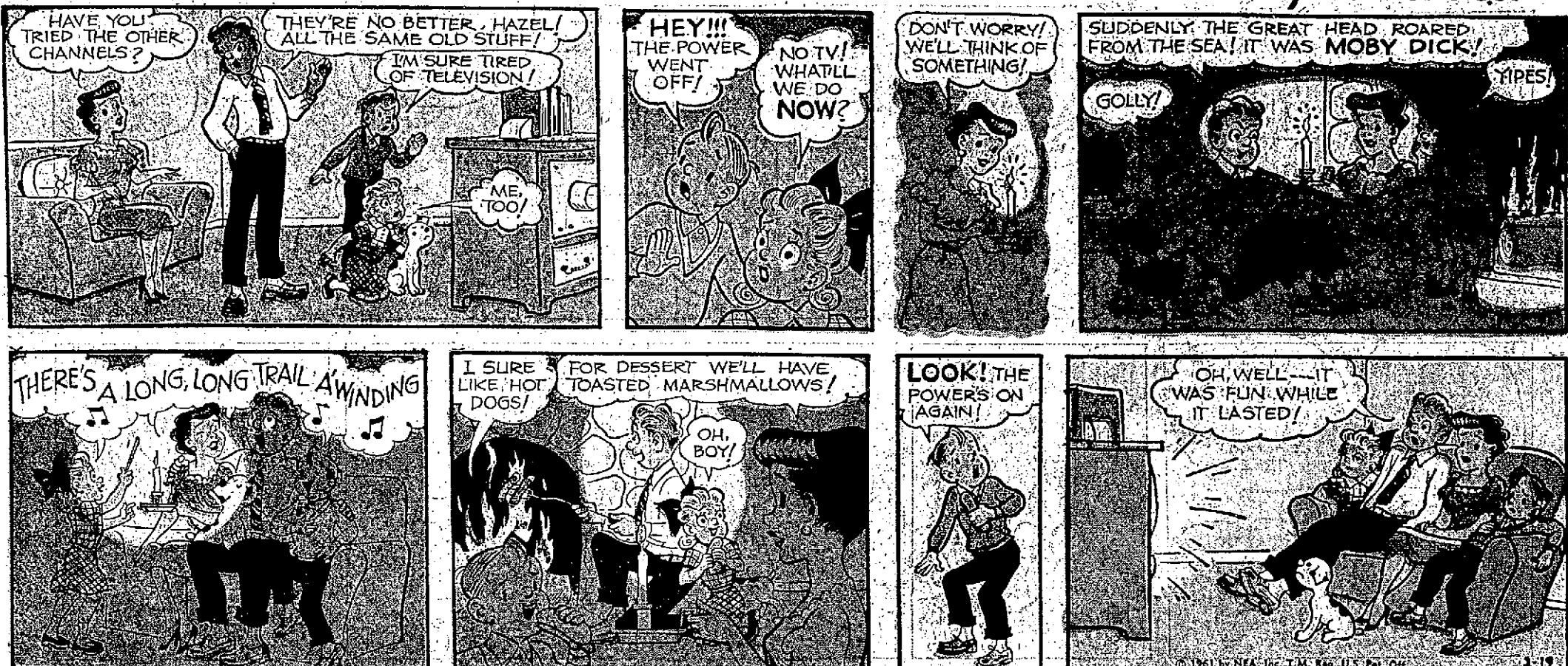
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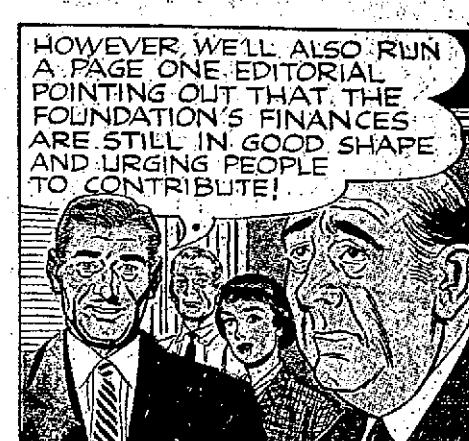
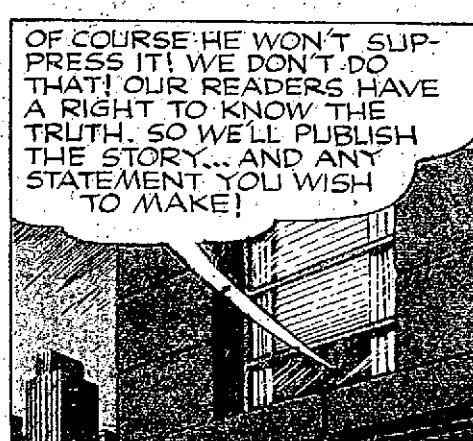
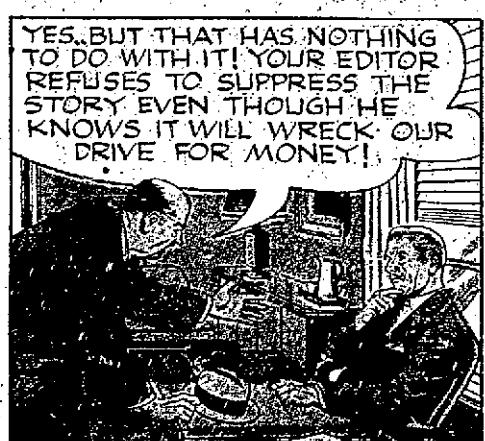


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By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten

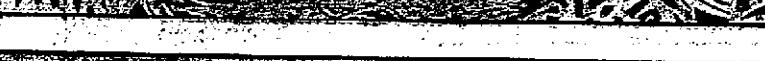


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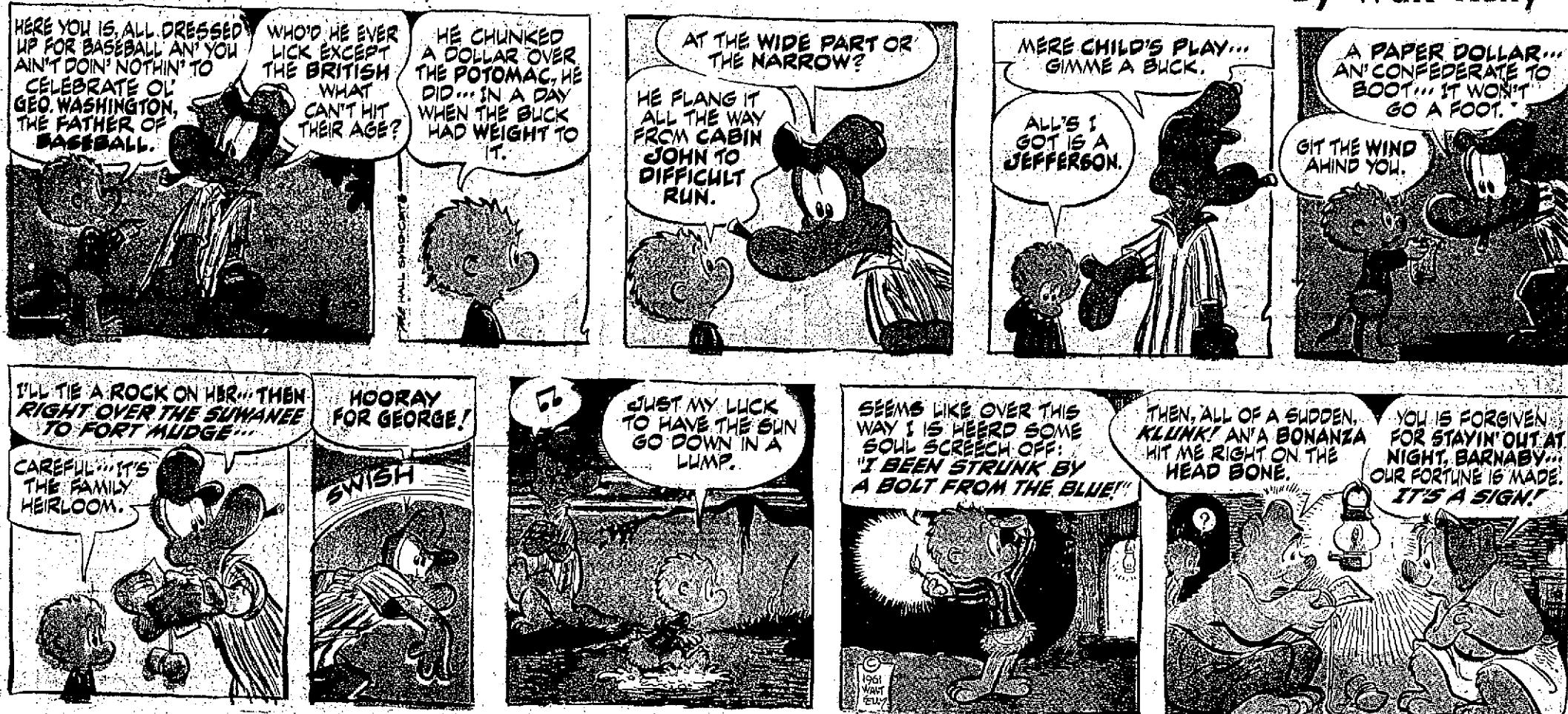
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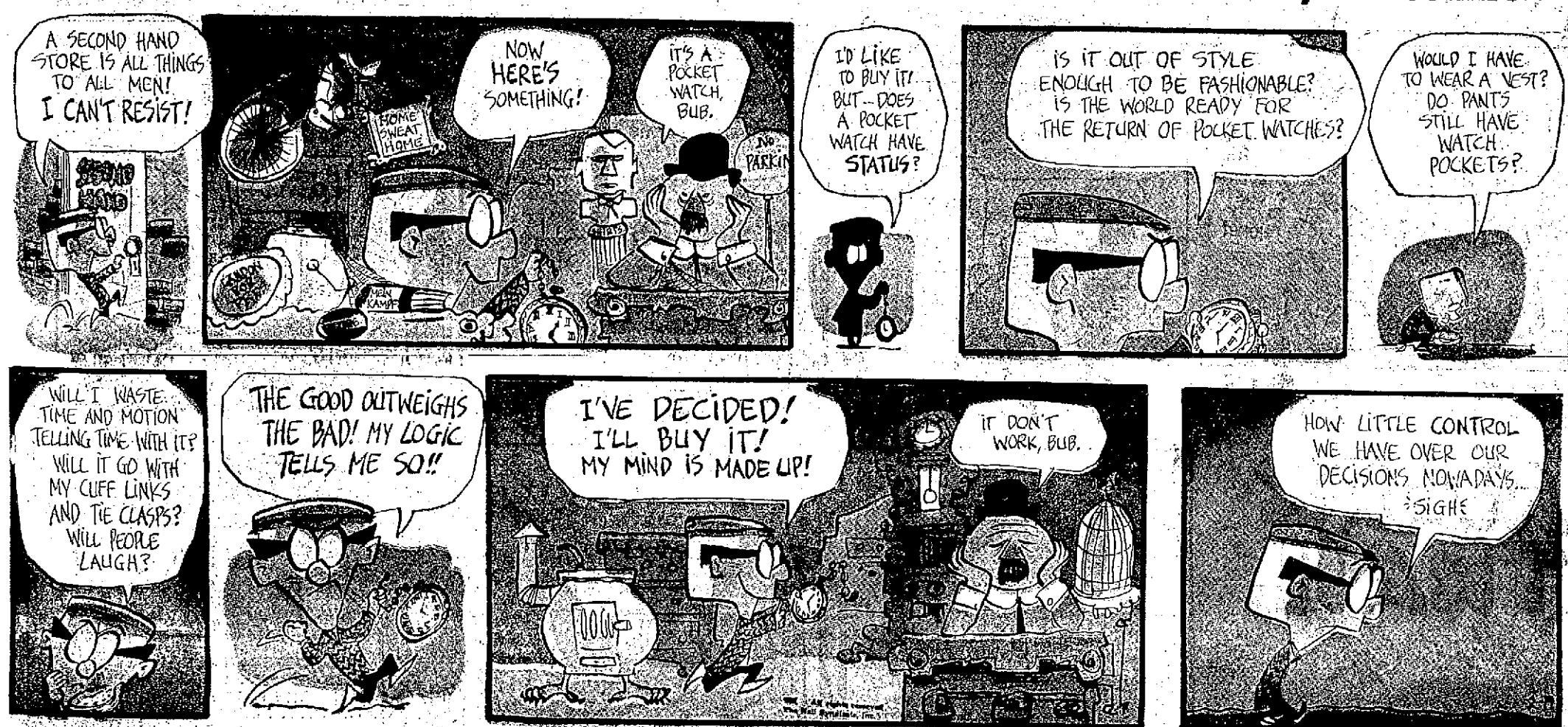
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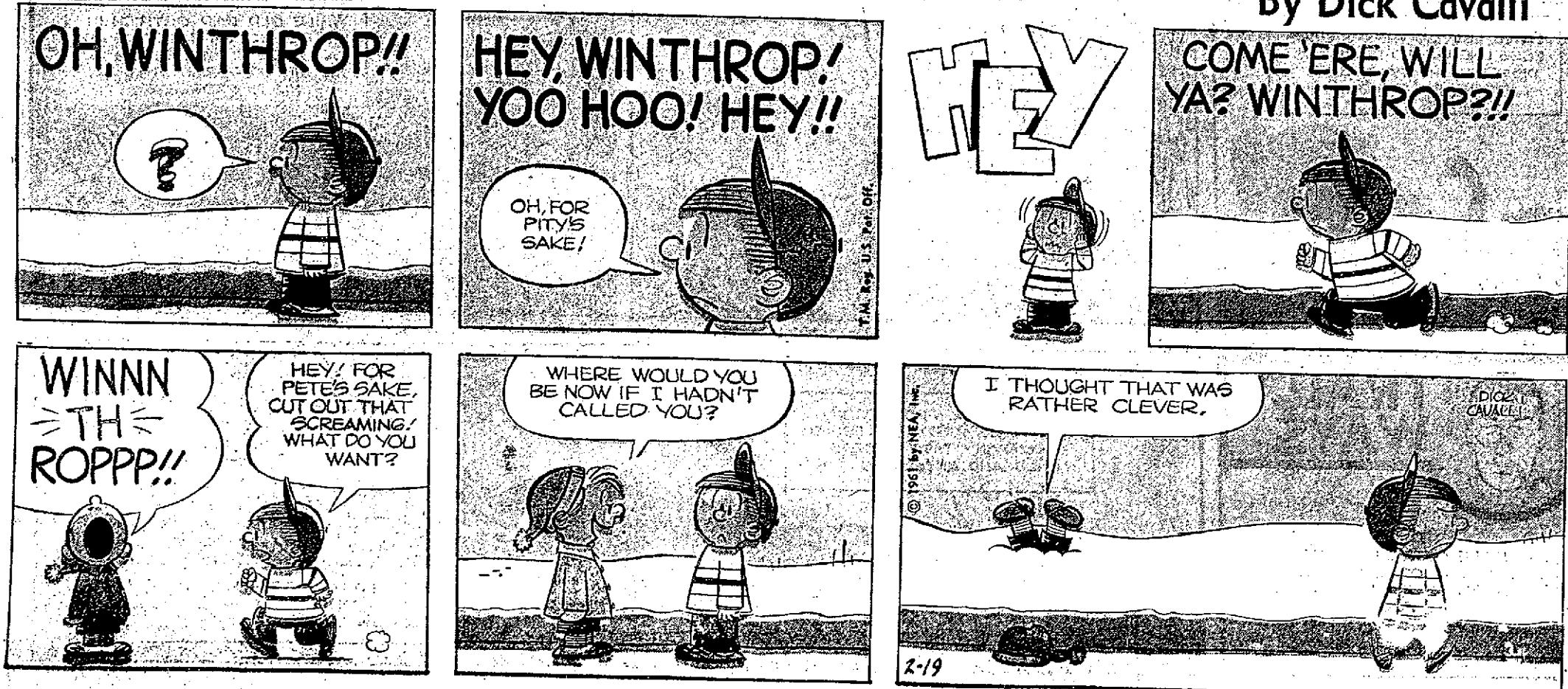


ARNOLD

By Bill Johnson



By Dick Cavalli



ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



Abbie an' Slats

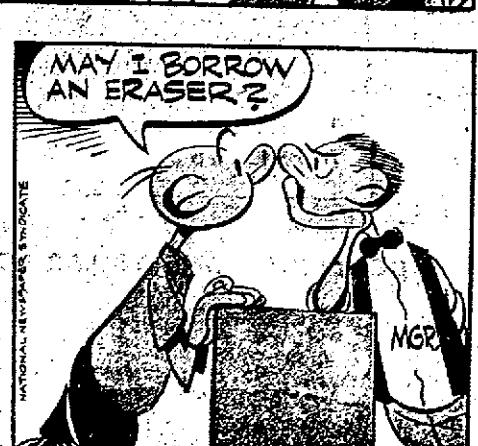
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